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Gunfire Audible Heavy As Fight Rages

RAPIDLY ADVANCING CHINESE troops are now stated to have reached the outskirts of Canton.

Severe fighting is in progress in the vicinity of the city, according to the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," leading Chinese newspaper in Hongkong.

Gunfire was audible throughout Canton last night, it is further reported. Reports from neutral sources indicate that the Japanese are undeniably encountering serious opposition from Chinese troops which are pouring into the Canton area f.rom Kwangsi.

One report states that at least a quarter of a million Chinese soldiers are now opposing 25,000 Japanese.



JAPANESE TROOPS MARCHING INTO THE FRENCH CON-CESSION in Hankow. - A dramatic photograph of a tense moment when French sallors were lined up inside the gates of the French Concession as the Japanese marched through. - Copyright.

Democrats NEW YORK, Nov. 7. THE PRESENT STRENGTH of the parties in the United States Senate is 76 Democrats, 16 Republicans, one Progressive, two Farmer-Labour, and one Independent Republican,

making a total of 96. In the House of Representatives, the Democrats have 330 members, the Republicans 90, Progressives 8, Farmer-Labour 5, with two vacant seats, the total being

The Republicans hope to gain a number of seats in the House in most of the States except in the far West and South, though gains would still leave the Democrats in control of the House.

The South remains a Democrat stronghold, even though some Congressmen are "cold" to the New Deal.

The Communists show growing strength in New York and are running on a "popular front" programme in support of the New Deal. A communique states that they are also surprisingly active in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In the latter States, the La Follette brothers' Progressive Party is accused of being a middle-class party with rome points in common with German

The Republicans may win a few Senate sents, but they will be insufficient to affect Democratic control. Foreign affairs have played an important part in the election campaign. The President's reported intention to ask for the world's mightlest air fleet of between 7,000 and 10,000 muchines became known only last week-end, - but lds part in the international crisis has been thoroughly scrutinised, and it is believed his position is strong.-

Bolshevik Uprising Glorified

Soviet Celebrates Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. leading personalities of the (boots, it is stated. shevist revolution.

all arms participated, lasted vigorous attacks in a two-day engagean hour and a half. Heavy ment and pald more than 100 lives artillery and tanks, bombers and for the occupation of the plantation. pursuit planes were prominent feature of the show.

M. Josef Stalin, President of the ports from Kwangtung. Union Council, M. Molotov, War-Commissar, Voroshilov, Naval Commissar Frinovski, Secretary of the Comintern, M. Dimitroy, Commission for Home Affairs Yeshov, and the newly - appointed Commissar Public Safety, M. Beriya, watched the march past of the troops from the steps of the Lenin Mausoleum.

Almost all of the commanding generals present were newcomers who have been promoted as a result of the recent "purge".

Deputy War Commissar Fedko, who had already been missing at previous public ceremonies, was again absent. the last few days.

JAPANESE ATTACKED

In a speech to the assembled troops, War Commissar Voroshilov vigorously attacked Japan in connection with the Japanese air and artillery bombardfrontier incidents at Changkufeng last summer, and repeated the assurance that in the event of an enemy attack either in the East or territory."

Republican Spain.

Great interest was aroused in Moscow by the fact that an entirely chino was subsequently new man made his first public appearance at the military parade in of M. Stalin.

was summoned to Moscow iwo months ago, but hitherto nothing official has transpired concerning the duties he would be called upon to undertake. A clue has now been afforded by his appearance at the parade in the uniform of a "Commissar of the first rank for Public reached Paotangsu. Security."

that M. Berlya would be entrusted of the Chinese retreat. (Continued on Page 4.)

lis in the balance.

Guerilla war zones to assist operations lines of communication.

Four Japanese warships are said to be completely isolated in the Salkong River, by Chinese regulars, who A GREAT MILITARY are now ahead and behind the war-PARADE in the presence of ships. The Chinese are bringing heavy artillery to bear on the gun-

the Red Square here to-day invaders continue to be received here. on the occasion of the 21st A plantation in Taitong village, on the southern outskirts of Canton, was anniversary of the Bol-time of the battlefields where the Japanese first met the fighting partisans. The Japanese, it is The parade, in which troops of reliably reported, launched two

Japanese across the Lukiho River. . Units of Chinese troops, however, are still harassing the Japanese flank

Japanese broke into the town. With the abandonment of Tung-

West, The Soviet Union will destroy shan the Chinese position at Nanling-lits adversaries on their own chine, seven miles west of Tungshan Number on the Tsungyang-Tungshan high-M. Voroshilov concluded by ex- way was rendered untenable as the pressing sympathy and the solidarity Chinese troops there were attacked of the Soviet Union with China and by the Japanese driving southward from Sinoling and those advancing westward from Tungshan. Nanling-

evacuated by the Chinese. The Japanese column which took the immediate entourage of M. Yingcheng, a town 83 kilometres Stalin. He was M. Beriya, who, like northwest of Hankow along the prothe dictator himself, is a Georgian, posed Hankow-Ichang Railway in and reputed to be a special protege eastern Hupeh is reported to be threatening Kingshan, 160 kilometres

When he was originally called to planes are blowing up the Canton- perform their ballroom study of the Moscow it had merely been stated Hankow railway bridges in the path "Yam", highlight of the new Astaire-

transports in the Pearl River, where they are being continually harassed by irregulars.

by continually harassing Japanese

FIGHTING ON HUPER FRONT

Samshui appears to be definite-

Atrocities committed by Japanese soldiers in areas under their occupation have intensified, according to re-

Changsha, Nov. 8.

The abandonment of Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow is admitted Pat And Andy

60 MILES ABOVE HANKOW

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Japanese are landing reinforcements from

ly in Chinese hands, and reports indicate that the fate of Fatshan, twelve miles from Canton.

Soviet Union was held in Reports of stole fighting by poorly armed self-defence corps against the

in the city walls through which the

Shanghai, Nov. 7. dancing. . A Japanese official communique The courageous innovation promises

In addition to reinforcements of regular troops from Kwangsi, the Chinese command is appointing four

After the fall of Puchi on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 78 miles south of Wuchang, the main body of Chinese troops is now facing the at Hsiangshan and Changehlawan to the east of Puchi. Considerable losses have been sustained by the Japanese at these two points during

lies completely in ruins after severe Japanese air and artiflery bombard-Into Ballroom

Saturday's Innovation At Gloucester Hotel

high into the sky by the still air.—Copyright.

Hongkong is going to be one of the first-if not THE first-cities in the world to see Fred Astaire's and Ginger Rogers' famous "Yam" performed as a ballroom dance. The venue will be the Gloucester Hotel the occasion, Saturday night next, and the performers, popular Pat It is reliably stated that M. Beriya northwest of Hankow.—Central News. Sykes and "Andy" Andrews, who, at least, have become the epitome of tall that is first-class in ballroom

states that the Japanese navy is now to be one of the senations of Hongdo miles above Hankow, and has kong's winter season. A "Telegraph" representative has already had the It is stated that Japanese naval privilege of seeing Pat and Andy with a "political mission of the On Saturday Ichang was bombed, a run in Hongkong on Friday next, (Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong Pacifists To Wear White Poppies

occupation of the Wuhan cities was under way. Fires are raging in the Japanese Concession and in the native quarter of the town, both be-

ing completely gutted. Thin, drizzling rain was falling as the Japanese advance on three cities, and the smoke from burning Hankow was taken

THE BURNING OF HANKOW.—This photograph was taken from the deck of a Japanese warship, cleared for action, as the Japanese

WITHITE POPPIES, as well as red, will be seen in Hongkong on Armistice Day for the first time since this anniversary was first

observed. The white emblems, proceeds for which will be directed as in the case of the red poppies which will be on sale in Hongkong's streets, to the Earl Haig Fund for disabled soldiers, will be worn by members of the Hongkong branch of the Peace Pledge Union.

A dozen white popples have already been sent out to the Colony by special request of the Hongkong P.P.U. The sale of white poppies has been a feature of Armistice Day observance in England for several years, where the Peace Pledge Union membership has reached several thousands,

Greenwood Replies

lhe had destroyed two democratic nations in recent months, and had used his power to aid in the des-l truction of a third in Spain by threats of force, or the actual use: of force.

His Welmar speech breathed his In a statement in reply to Herr and traditions. Mr. Greenwood said morning, when two shots were beard Hitter's Welmar speech, Mr. Arthur he would like to see the end of and officials discovered Retr. von Greenwood, the Labour M.P., amures dictatorable us it seemed to him that Rath lying on the floor in a pool of Herr Hitler that he never said, or only thus could we obtain the "moral blood even suggested, that he would like disarmament" which Herr Illiler had Rogers film "Carefree", which opens to see Italy and Germany destroyed, naked for, but which was foreign to arrested, and that he was endeavour-He declared that Hitler had a pro- the basic principles of dissatisfied ing to avenge the sufferings inflicted found contempt for democracy, that dictatorships,-Renter.

Young Jew's Vengeance On German Diplomat

Assassination Attempt

Berlin, Nov. % The French Foreign Office has been requested to carry out a strict l engulry into the shooting of Herr I von Rath, third Secretary of the [German Embassy to Parts, and this has been prombed.

A dramatic attempt was made this morning to assassinate Herr von Rath, his eassallant being a young Jowish emigrant of Polish nationality nomed Recediel Fetbel Gryngman, who fired two shots with a revolver at the young German dinformat.

wounding him severely, The alleged assailant interviewed detentation of democratic institutions there von thath in his office this

> It is stated that Grynsspan was (Continued on Page 4.)

Defence Works In Britain London, Nov. 7. Following the speech from the direne to the House of Lords tomorrow, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is expected to take part in the debate on the Address in the House of Com-

Reuter,

defence, but it is doubtful whether the Premier will be in a position to deal with this subject fully tomorrow. The scope of defence measures ultimately to be taken, coupled with Mr. Chamberlain's determination has

given rise to speculation in political

circles as to the necessity, or other-

wise, of Government securing a new

mandate. Much will depend upon

the attitude of the parties in Parlia-

defence situation is made known. --

ment when the full news of the

Interest is necessarily centred on

MIDNIGHT "GHOST" HUNTS IN TOWER

OF LONDON

Booby-Traps For A Phantom Wailer

By D. CROSBY FISHER

As the first stroke of midnight rings out over the gloomy precincts of the Tower of London these nights, Yeomen Warders look questioningly at one another, soldiers of the garrison returning to their quarters hasten their steps. Will it come to-night? they ask.

Each night for a fortnight the peace of the ancient and grim prison-fortress was disturbed by a bloodcurdling shrick: regularly as the 12th stroke of the Tower clock died away it came, starting as a low moan and welling-up to a scream.

But the Tower authorities do not associate these unnerving manifestations with any nocturnal wanderings of Anne Boleyn (with or without "head tucked underneath her arm"), or with the still-painful recollections of some victim of the torturechamber.

Sleeping

Woman

Falls In

The Sea

Ship

board in her sleep and was

The woman, Fathomeh, went to

When the ship arrived at Bushire

Next day a regular service vessel

Wrestler Loses All

Around

Frank Foster, gigantle wrestler,

be I could not discover-"imp-

I have been unable to work the B-y

Tower into this narrative. There

In the interests of accuracy, how-

ever, it has to be admitted that the

"ghost" has not yet ventured so far

ersonating one of his Majesty's late

subjects" perhaps?

Oukland, Cal.

By Passing

They are seeking to end the visitations by expedients such as watchers in hiding, and thread stretched across windows and doorways to betray the phantom waller's route.

For, though the official view is that | a member of the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry-now stationed at the Tower-is responsible, and therefore emerges from (or at least returns eventually to) barracks, the "ghost" has no fixed venue for his perform-

AMONG THE TOMBSTONES

One night the cry prose from the vicinity of the chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula-an appropriate scene, since it overlooks the site of the scaffold, and has "two dukes between two queens, all four beheaded," lying before its high alter.

The next night watchers lay in waiting behind the tombstones outside, only for the cry to cmanate from high up in the barracks them- given up as lost was recently

So a sentinel was secreted in the transferred itself to the Martin days after she fell into the crashed into the sea, and sank, at Lunan Bay, near Montrose, Forfartempt to steal the Crown Jewels. By this act the "ghost" seemed to establish itself as a being with few nerves, if of normal flesh and blood, sleep on deck with her husband. But for the Martin Tower has a quite the ship rolled and the wife woke up recent reputation for being haunted; in the sea. some years ago the womenfolk of officials then in residence complained of massive doors flying open without the authorities were informed of her

"TAKE TO HEELS" As the cries have not been heard arrived with Fathomeh. She had since last week-end, there is some been found struggling in the water. suggestion that the spectre may have

touch of hand.

scared itself to denth. Be that as it may, the midnight watch for the phantom goes on; and If he does reappear, and is caught, he will need all his elfin powers to escape the nemesls of disturbers of

military peace. After all, though it may be some people's idea of a joke to go wailing became a three way loser all in one about at midnight, it is no joke hav- bout here. First, he lost the match: ing to stand in cold and cerie arch- second, he lost his head and tried ways waiting for the Joker to appear. to hit the referee with the wooden As one N.C.O. who knows told me: steps leading up to the ring, and "The Tower is not the most congenial then, under the terms of the match. of places at night; and when that cry he was shorn of all his Samson-like goes up, even the most practical man locks and beard. feels a bit strange when he's lurking near a tombstone or on sentry-duty plied. But what the charge might

alone at some out-of-the-way spot. "I have seen youngsters returning to barracks practically take to their, heels across the paradeground.

"Rumours of the midnight shricks have even reached our headquarters at Colchester, where another detachment of the regiment is preparing to for literary "shock" tactics in the take over our duties at the Tower. ghosts of the murdered Princes. loker, he'll be for it." "SHOCK" TACTICS

little period of detention was im- mentioned.



Mr. Fong Gin Tone (third from left), prominent San Francisco Chinese newspaper proprietor, photographed with friends after his arrival by Clipper from America. Mr. Fong is searching for an ideal girl who will represent China as "Miss China" at the New York World Fair.

De Verteuil Mourns, Writes To Daughter

PREDERICK J. de VERTEUIL, disbarred barrister, sent a message of congratulation to his daughter. Leonie, when she was married recently ago, on her twenty-first birthday, to Pilot Officer John Goodhart Mason. He said, "This will lighten my burden."

66 The

Terror"

Resigns

Divisional Det.-Inspector Ro-bert Halliday-"The Cheat" to

the London underworld, because

of his amazing power of disguise

—retired recently from the Metropolitan Police after 29

In his disguises Halliday used

to go into gambling dens and

find out his victims' secrets. An-

other of his nicknames was "The

cases, the most famous being that of

Field, an ex-R.A.F. man, who mur-

dered a woman at Clapham after he

had been acquitted of the murder of

RELIEF OF SEVERE

HEART PAIN

A New Operation

have since died.

the wane, and this is undoubtedly reached the stage of negotiations.

another woman in Soho.

years' service.

proprietor.

A fortnight later he sent her a message of condolence. He had learned that her bridegroom had been killed in an R.A.F. crash at Shipton-under-Wychwood in Oxford-

Leonie de Verteuil's brother said "The news has upset him tremendously, as it has all of us. We thought A woman who fell over- we had had all the upsets one family

In October 1937 Pilot Officer Mason was nearly drowned in an unsuccessbrought to Bushire, Persian ful attempt to save a fellow-pilot clock-tower; whereupon the phantom Gulf, by another ship two from drowning when their plane crashed into the sea, and sank, at sea. And she cannot swim. shire.

> For three-quarters of an hour he struggled in the waves to save his

His young widow attended the has recovered £200,000 worth of speed. funeral, which was held, with full stolen cars, a police record. In one CANADA military honours, at the dead officer's haul in 1929 he recovered cars Bourton-on-Water, near Cheltenham. conviction of a North London garage

OFFICER FOUND

Second - Lieutenant Frank Ducsbury, the 20-years-old subaltern who has been missing from his regiment since September 11, has been found in Dublin.

At his home at Avondale-road, due to the Flying Squad. The Bromley, Kent, it was stated that his is always at his elbow. He has 'MUDDLE-HEADED' father, Colonel Duesbury, had left transferred his activities to the North, for Eire to bring him home.

Second-Lieutenant Duesbury, who clean slate." was posted to the 2nd Bn. Leicestershire Regiment from Sandhurst on September 9, disappeared from Postscript: It is with regret that Malplaquet Barracks, Aldershot.

His regiment left Aldershot for would have been such opportunities Palestine on September 15.

It is believed that his absence is due to loss of memory through

NEWS

WAVE OF UNREST IN KASHMIR

Recently there has been considerable unrest in Kashmir, and on some occasions it has been necessary to call out troops. The district magis-trate has had to issue a warning to the public not to throw stones or other missiles at the police or troops, under penalty of being fired upon.

There have been several cases of rowdyism, and on one occasion the fire brigade came to the assistance of the police and dispered a crowd with a hosepipe.

The Gangetto Basin, - Evidence

that the present day Gangetle Basin is of comparatively recent origin has been found by the Zoological Survey of Indki when investigating the fauna of the Rajmahal Hills. Hill stream fish hitherto known to exist only in the hills of Assain, in the Eastern Himplayas, in Burma and further east have been discovered. Police Hunger Strike,-Sections of the Cawnpore police have been fasting as a demonstration of sympathy with a comrade who is now under

trial on a criminal charge. Dis-

ciplinary action has been taken by

DUTCH FARMER **IMMIGRANTS**

the authorities.

AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE.

Many thousands of Dutch farmers want to emigrate to Australia, but are prevented by lack of money, according to Dr. H. A. Colljn, the Assistant General Passenger Manager in Batavia of K.P.M., the Dutch shipping line,

Dr. Colijn, who is in Australia on a visit, is a son of the Prime Minister of the Netherlands.

An agricultural expert from Holland will probably visit Australia soon, says Dr. Collin, and the next step is to be the preparation of a report for the formation of a cooperative company to finance likely migrants. In any case, it is unlikely that there will be any appreciable flow of Dutch migrants to Australia for 18 months.

Flight With Broken Propeller .-- Mr. I. O. Brown, of the Essendon Acro Club, near here, has flown an neroplane a distance of 30 miles with a broken propeller. Flying near Belgrave, Victoria, his machine struck high-tension wires, breaking pieces off each blade of the propeller. In spite of this the pilot managed to Det.-Inspector Halliday, who is 49, keep the aeroplane above stalling

depot, No. 6 Flying Training School, valued at £10,000, and secured the BRITISH GOVERNMENT & CANADIAN OIL CALGARY.

Mr. R. A. Brown, chairman of the Alberta Petroleum Association, has promised "every co-operation" to the British Government in the plans which, according to reports received here from London, it is considering for the development of the Turner He was involved in seven murder Valley Oilfields, south of Calgary. The plan is reported to include the

Vancouver. A German firm, incorporated in Berlin, recently offered to build a Inspector Hastiday said: "I consider similar pipeline, taking oil by way that serious crime in London is on of payment, but the offer never

construction of a pipe line to

and London is left with practically a VIEW OF LAW COST HIM £10

Dental Worker Quotes 1878 Act The question whether taking a

dental impression constitutes an poperation was raised by the defence, when Alexander Maxwell Miller, a Striking relief has been afforded dental mechanic, trading as Rapide When he disappeared his father in cases of severe heart pain by the Dental Laboratory, of Villiers-road, By "for it" I gathered that a nice south as the—well, the Tower I have said his mind might have slipped ten removal of the thyrold gland in the Willesden, was summoned at Willesneck. Results of the treatment of den recently for practising dentistry twelve patients by this method are when not a registered dentist. described in the "Lancet" by Dr. Miller was fined £5 and £5 5s.

Geoffrey Bourne, who has charge of costs. the cardiographic department, St. Mr. John Francis said that acting Bartholomew's Hospital, and Mr. J. on instructions, he asked Miller to Paterson Ross, surgeon to the hospital. repair a broken upper denture.
It is made clear that the treatment Later the denture was fitted,

can only be applied to a certain type. In reply to Miller, Francis said "A of case. Of the twelve sufferers, dentist must be registered and a seven have greatly improved, three dental mechanic need not see have shown improvement, and two patient or fit anything in the patient's 14 With an attached after he

Miller said that under the Act of 17 Animal in 22 across (3). One man of seventy-three who 1878 dentistry was defined as dental could walk only fifty yards had after-surgery. An operation was clearly words been able to walk four miles. defined as an extraction of a tooth. Three men were back at work, one as Mr. D. Bartley, prosecuting, replied 21 Famous golfer or material line a steeplejack, another as a silver- that there seemed to be a muddlesmith, and the third as a car works headed interpretation of the law.

foreman. Another man could now | Up to the Act of 1921 anyone could work in his garden and ride a cycle, carry on the whole trade of dentistry 23 A topping feature in the vegeand a woman who had previously to under the old Act of 1878 without the on a bedcouch could now walk any restriction except that he must 25 "Golden ----s and girls all not call himself a dentist. The reason for the effectiveness of Miller announced that he intended the operation is not yet clear, though to appeal. several theories have been advanced.

proves that this measure is of great

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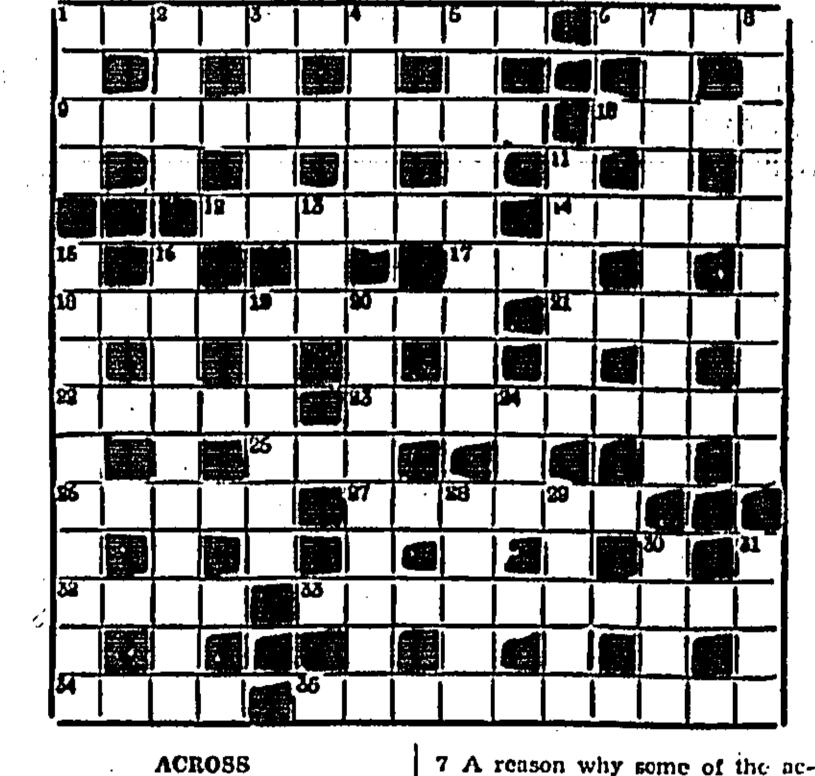
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ACROSS

I Sambo's fetish, half elephant? 6 Modern weapon or a gunner's head (4).

9 Surrender (10). 10 Victorian statesman or bakers' shovel (4).

12 Boer war leader (6). would be foul (5).

22 Unnecessary advice to the hiker

table world (9). must, as chimney - sweepers, come to dust" ("Cymbeline")

26 Part of the Hellenic heavens (ask some classical expert) (5). 27 A saintly Atlantic Island (6). and lasting benefit in appropriately We wish to inform our customers 32 Corn that is this may have to be harvested by hand (4). 33 Change (10).

34 An important person in Italy once (4). 35 What part of a new watch has been used before? (10),

DOWN 1 Club spice (4). 2 A form of poem (4). 3 This trawl is to catch fish not

their enemy (6). 4 Foreign soldier (5). 5 Weed that is divided on the breakfast table (9).

OCHRECOBESENESS

count is incorrect (10).

less stuff (6).

by poets (3).

filling up (10).

19 Town of Italy (6).

fewer (10).

tail? What rubbish (10).

8 A Norse hero with a Morse

11 Many with colour become use-

13 This word is often abbreviated

15 Epithet for the space you are

16 This means a competitor the

24 Can only a fearsome person be

28 See about the beast; something

20 Fabulous but no monster (5).

31 This land may be part of a field

or prominent at the seaside (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

E PECE ASSOSTEP

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20 A modern inn perhaps (9).

held in this loch? (3).

to catch it perhaps (5).

30 One of the W. Indies (4).

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The length of time that has elapsed

San Jose, Cal. This city's Chamber of Commerce has found a new field of activity. It has undertaken to care for babies of delegates attending all conventions here. The bables will be "parked" in the San Jose Day Nursery at 50 cents a day, including lunch.

chosen cases, it is added.

whose cut and fit in Ladies' 'Baby Park' Instituted Costumes is so popular has returned from his short leave. AHMED DIN & SON

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By DONALD STOKES

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country's music halls at £300 a week. He will travel with a new £10,000 organ, which will require a special railway truck, a private lorry, a mechanic and an electrician as permanent

attendants. When I talked to Mr. Foort the organist held out his long, muscular hands and said in the husky, intimate voice familiar to millions of radio

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poration said that their Water Act

laid it down that the supply for any

organ. My hands are my life."

Reginald turns to them.

"If ever I slip, I clench my fists

BIRD **MYSTERY** ATTACKS GIRL

The mysterious bird that attacked tight and press them up against War Widow'S England women's cricket team, while happens to my eyes or head. she was on a week-end visit to Winfield House, Borough Green, near face if danger threatens. I always field House, Borough Green, man face if danger uncated by to keep my hands out of the Remarking Remarking according to an ornithologist.

At first it seemed that the bird i may have been a cormorant. One district last year, when it attacked Mr. N. Brewer, of Vale-road, Ton- their breath as he climbs on the bridge, who killed it after a sent at the console of his organ. struggle.

Miss Archdale, who lives at Charterhouse-square, Finsbury, E.C., was cycling through Meroworth Woods recently, when the bird swooped on her.

The force of the attack threw her from her bieyele. She beat the bird off with her gloved hands, and protected her face. Struggling to remount her bicycle, Miss Archdale was unable to identify the bird.

A TAME OWL?

Mr. D. Seth Smith, ornithologist at Ferguson Yuille of Beverley High past seven and a half years. You E. the London Zoo, said: "Normally the owl never attacks, but there are plying to the question of whether occasions when the tame owl alights water used by a doctor to make, up occasions when the tame owl alignes water used by a doctor to make a passer-by. bottles of medicine was used for a Reading Service Long. People often find young owls in the trade or domestic nurpose, the Corspring and feed them.

Mrs. E. Killick, with whom Miss trade or business, while in defence it Archdale was staying, said "Miss was stated that anyone who sold tea vice at the United church here. The Archadle is still resting. She has or coffee was also selling water, but reading started at 3 o'clock in the leg injuries after falling from her it was held that this was a domestic evening. Thirty readers read



When a school of whales seemed intent on upsetting his boat, Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37-year-old osteopath, Wished he never had started crossing the Pacific in a frail Chinese fishing junk, with his California-born Japanese bride, Tane. But after 85 perilous days from Yokohoma he and his crew of two young Russians arrived in Los Angeles, as above.

A war widow who continued to draw her war pension after she re-And when Reginald Foort takes married in January, 1931, was senof these birds was found in the same his life in his hands and goes on tenced to four months' hard labour tour insurance agents will hold at Clerkenwell recently.

Mrs. Florence Edith Purnell, of Witley Road, Highgate, pleaded So will the fans . . . until they guilty, and Mr. Saywell, prosecuting, break out in deafening applause as said the amount the woman had the organ break out into the wellwrongfully obtained was £458 4s. 0d. known signature tune, "Keep Mr. Saywell said Mrs. Purnell was Smiling," and the smiling face of death in 1917 of her husband, who land. Itserved in the Royal Welch Fusiliers. The pension was £1 6s. 8d. a weck. "I was really up against it," Mrs.

been ill, and she had buried her father and mother. She drew the A question said to be of importance pension without the knowledge of her to the whole country arose recently present husband. at Hull County Court when judg- Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., the 25 and 30 was killed when she was ment was reserved in an action by magistrate, said: "This has been knocked down by a bus in Kingsland-Hull Corporation against Dr. Duncan going on in a calculated way for the road, near Stamtord-road, Dalaton,

Purnell said. She and her sister had

Corvallis, Mont. The entire New Testament was read during an 18-hour Sunday ser-15-minute intervals.

Three people were killed and many injured in a gale which, suddenly springing into fury recently, lashed granted a widow's pension after the the southern half of Eng-

> Caused rivers to burst their banks: Isolated villages through floods; Placed ships and 'planes in

distress: Closed scores of roads. An unknown woman aged between

SWEPT TO DEATH

Road, Hull, to recover 16.6d for water have cheated the State of over One man was carried away and drowned when the River Rhonnda burst its banks off Trehafod and flooded the district.

From some of the low-lying cottages in the more seriously affected area, about 40 women and children were rescued by floats from their bedrooms, to which the water had reached.

The villages of Hopkinson and Trehafod were isolated and all traffic cut off. Communication between Pontypridd and the Rhondda Valley had to be made through Ely Valley. The River Wharfe overflowed its banks to the west of Otley, and the main Ikley road was flooded to a depth in places of 3ft.

William Dedman, aged 30, of Campbell-road, Ipswich, was blown in front of a trolley-bus, while cycling, and died from multiple injuries. He was a married man with one child.

A motor-cyclist was severely injuried in Wise-lane, Mill Hill, NAV., when a large tree, blown down by the gale, crashed on top of him. Both his legs were broken. He was taken to the

Redhill Hospital, Edgware. As skaters were leaving the Ice at Westminster Ice Bink a plank of wood on an adjacent building was blown through the glass roof of the rink. The floor had just been clear-

THREE IN BEDROOM

A 60ft, elm tree in a back garden in Anerley-grove, S.E., crashed across the roofs of three houses. In the first house 14-years-old Julia Besley was asteep in the first-floor bedroom. The tree crashed through the roof, smashing the foot of the bed and the outside wall, and a branch fell across the child's body, but she was unhurt. Wimbledon speedway track was flooded and the London Cup final-Wimbledon versus New Cross-was

postponed. Pilot Officer Watts, of Honnington Aerodrome, Suffolk, lost his way in the gale and driving rain at Leiston, Suffolk. He struck some trees when looking for a landing place, smashed his portside wings, and narrowly missed two cottages. Then he went on to land without injury.

50 at Ealing were blown down, and corporation workmen were sent out to clear the roads. Shops at Morden were flooded.

At Worthing slates were blown off houses and cyclists were blown off their machines.

ELECTRICITY FAILS

Storing of food supplies in Bogner Regis Corporation's depot has made It necessary to stack chairs on the front. The canvas protection was blown off and the chairs were at the mercy of wind and water. At Belsey the gale reached 90 m.p.h.

The gale caused a failure of electricity for nearly an hour at Bury St. Edmunds. At West Buffolk Hospital and at the police

FIGHT FOR BOY WITH TETANUS

A four-day fight for the life of a boy suffering from tetanus was described at the inquest at St. Pancras recently on eight-year-old Arthur Henry Garrott, of Denmark-road, Wimbledon. A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

Dr. Avis Margaret Dyer, house physician at University College Hospital, said that in all 100,000 units of tetanus anti-toxin were administered to the boy. Morphia, chloroform and avertin were given to control his spasms. Later he was fed by a tube. The Coroner (Mr. Bentley Purchase).—Actually you were controlling the condition and keeping him alive by this treatment much longer than you would otherwise have been able to?-Yes.

Professor G. R. Cameron, pathologist, said that the treatment might have complicated the case. Mr. Purchase .- But if it had not

been for the treatment he would have died earlier from tetanus?—Yes. These are methods of treatment available to-day and if one doesn't avail oneself of them someone might feel disquieted?-Yes, a number of enses have been successful.

Pat Skipper Plans New Adventure

Tiring of routine life ashore, Captain Dod Orsborne, hero of the Gir. Pat runaway voyage, is now planning another adventure. He intends to try to sail from London to; New York alone in a vessel 19ft. long.

The vessel will not be equipped with either radio or engines. "I am going to call her the 'Little Elizabeth," Captain Orsborne said.

Special water tanks have been built into the keel of the vessel in which Dod will carry enough spo-

cial stores for five months.

"I don't know how long I shall take to make the trip," he said, "because I shall be relying on fair winds ! and good weather entirely.

"I shall sleep four hours a day. If everything goes well I should reach America in just over a month."

station, post office, telephone exchange, and Suffolk Regiment barracks candles had to be used. The main road at Canons Park, Edgware, was blocked to traffic when a tree in the grounds of a house was uprooted and fell across the trolley-bus wires. Police stood guard to warn passers-by of the danger if the wires supporting the tree collapsed,

Seven men on a storm - tossed pontoon dredger in the Western Solent were taken off by the Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, motor lifeboat n few minutes before the dredger

Between 80 and 90 passengers for the Isle of Wight were marooned at Portsmouth when the gale prevented the Southern Railway steamer Sandown leaving for Ryde. They were accommodated in the saloon of the steamer and in the refreshment rooms at the harbour station.

The ferry service between Portsmouth and Gosport was suspended for an hour.

Huge seas crashed over the Admiralty Pier at Dover and swept the promenade. When the steamer Princess Josephine Charlotte, with 83 passengers on board from Ostend, and the Shepperton terry from Dunkirk came into the harbour, neither i of them was able to reach its berth, and both had to leave for Dunkirk Roads, where they anchored. The Shepperton ferry was carrying cargo but no passengers.

The s.s. Blarritz, with 150 passengers from Boulogne, had a tremendous fight to reach its berth in Folkestone Harbour, The pier was continually swept from

end to end by heavy seas. The steamer Maid of Orleans was nn hour late reaching Boulogne from Folkestone.

LIFEBOAT LAUNCHED Margate lifeboat was launched to

go to the assistance of the fourmasted schooner-rigged yacht The Westward, in distress near the Shingles Sands, off Margate. The Westward, which comes from Poole, passed close inshore off Deal during the afternoon with her sails blown away. The gale attained a velocity of 70 miles per hour at Brixham. Shelter-, ing in Torbay were 20 steamers, four ocean tugs, and a dozen Belgian trawlers. Dartmouth motor-car ferry service had to be suspended.

Loosened by the drenching rain, Nearly 100 trees at Wimbledon and a huge slab of earth estimated at thousands of tons allpped from Hardon Hill, Lancashire, and completely blocked the road connecting Clitherop and Lancaster.

A motor-bont, in which Mr. O. J. Glossop, of Warbreck Itill - drive, Blackpool, was working near Fleetwood Ferry Landing Jelly, broke ndrift and was taken in tow by the Fleetwood forry-stenmor Wyroschile.

The couster Florence, 338 tons, of Liverpool, ran ashore at Arbroith. His was bound from Bo'ness with a cargo of coal. The coaster dropped angione, but this dragged, and Capt. r. W. Jones, who lives at Rockferry. Charlière, and the crow of six wore rescued by Arbroath lifeboat. The Florence is expected to become a total loss.

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evening he will be present at the

British Legion's festival of remem-

brance at the Albert Hall .- Reuter.

Celebrations

The anniversary of the day on

which Italy joined the Japan-German

anti-Comintern pact, is the subject of

The Boersen Zeitung says: "The

great Powers co-operating in this

whole of Asia with the aid of 450,-

000,000 Chinese have been greatly

shaken under the hard blows of the

Japanese army. Bolshevism was

collapsed, but the anti-Comintern

fighters must continue to sleep in

The Diplomatische Korrespondens,

replying to charges made abroad that

Germany and Italy were "betraying"

the interests of the European nations

Arabs Die In

Attack On

British Plane

Heavy casualties were caused

The military authorities set fire to

PALESTINE REPORT

FOR PUBLICATION

After Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

Dominions Secretary, has finished his

statement to the House of Commons

on November 9, the long-awaited

report of the Woodhead Commission

There will be a broadcast in

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YOUNG JEW'S VENGEANCE ON GERMAN DIPLOMAT

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Germany.

It is expected that an operation on in the Kremlin. Herr von Rath will be necessary. He was wounded in the spleen and the shoulder.-Reuter.

GERMAN PRESS MILD Berlin, Nov. 7.

While the attempt on the life of Herr von Rath has created indignation in party circles, press comment hitherto has been relatively mild. Opportunity is sought to justify Germany's expulsions of Jews, but only the Nachtauscabe makes a front-

page story of the crime. The attack is only confirmation of in which the portraits of Lenin and the anarchistic tendencies which we Sun Yat-sen and Stalin and Chlang have established in the case of many Kai-shek are paired in special Jews." The writer recalls the supplements on the occasion of the murder of the Nazi leader Herr 21st anniversary of the October Gustloff in February, 1936 and the revolution in Russia. recent attack on two Germans in [

problem." The Nachtauscabe says: "Against day. such attacks and against the Jewish | rabble the only effective weapon is the expulsion of all such suspicious and unclean elements."-Reuter,

CHINESE REACH CANTON SUBURB: BITTER BATTLE

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including the airport and arsenal.-United Press.

NEAR HUPEH BORDER

Shanghai, Nov. 7. Japanese forces in the north-eastern an artistic treat. From the intricate region of the Hunan province are Astaire-Rogers screen steps, Pat and nearing the border of Hupeh at two Andy have evolved a series of dainty,

points in a rapid drive. southwards from Taungyang, through the original "Yam", dispenses with the valley of the River Chun to- its more spectacular features, and without stopping, are being now accusation.—Reuter, wards Tungcheng, which is the last brings to the public a first-class ball- produced and tested in America. major Chinese stronghold in south- room number, which might very western Hupch.

The second column is proceeding farther east, advancing towards Additionally the ballroom experts Yanglussu, which is a railway will demonstrate the tango, waitz and station on the Canton-Hankow line, slow fox-trot, so that Saturday next and situated on the border of Hunan at the Gloucester will not be lacking and Hupch .- Trans-Ocean.

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greatest importance," and this had given rise to the rumour that he would supersede M. Yeshov as Com-missar for Home Affairs.

It is still generally believed that the appointment of M. Beriya implies restriction of the powers bitherto on Jews, especially Polish Jews, who enjoyed by M. Yeshov, whose had recently been expelled from activities as head of the G.P.U., do not appear to have given entire satisfaction to the supreme authority

recent bloody "purge" in Trans- tranport services. Land acroplanes recent bloody parks consequently have always been in touch with the have a number of public engagements caucasia, and his new appointment carth, first by beacons and then by to fulfil. surmined that the process of "cleaning radio, and now by beams which give up" throughout the whole of the the pilot a direct course to follow, the State opening of Parliament, Soviet Union will, if possible, be A different problem faced the sea while on Wednesday Their Majestics intensified in the near future. Trans-Occan.

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

Chungking, Nov. 7.

Sino-Soviet friendship is stressed commentator declared:- In the Chungking newspapers to-day

Mr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Sun Fo and only tend to increase the "Jewish M. Luganet - Orelsky spoke to large gathering of Chinese youth to-

The newspaper editorials emphasised that "since the war, Russia has been China's good friend, and given material help. Therefore we hope that this day may mark a still closer relationship and also economic and military help."-Reuter.

PAT AND ANDY CONVERT 'YAM' INTO BALLROOM NUMBER

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and patrons of the Gloucester Hotel According to Japanese reports, can rest assured that they are in for attractive, and rhythmic movements, The first column is advancing which, while expressing the mood of ensily become popularised here.

In entertainment.

250TH. CROSSING

Clippers From America To · Hongkong

When the Philippine Clipper of Pan American Airways hops off from the marine terminal at Kai Tak on Thursday, it will be starting off on the 250th, passenger flight across the Pacific since the service was inaugurated in 1935.

To accomplish this, the Pacific has been turned into a vast flying laboratory and planes capable of BUSY safety and economy have been

New fields of weather forecasting, FOR KING radio communication and modern civilisation have been brought to lonely Pacific Islands, until now the weekly flight of the Clipper is looked upon as an ordinary occurrence.

These achievements have been an Buckingham Palace this morning epic of aviation pioneering, for the after spending the week-end at Windoperation of occur flying is far differ- sor Castle. M. Berlyn was associated with the ent from the business of overland route flyers. Whereas land plane will be present at a Command Perpilotage has been governed by the formance at the Collseum Theatre. straight line course, ocean airmen discovered the shortest and safest way to be a circuitous one where weather service at the Cenotaph, and in the conditions were most favourable.

Types of Planes

In 1920 aviation experts, argued that it would be impossible to build planes to fly non-stop over long ocean hops, but in 1929 a design for a new type flying boot was submitted to the Sikorsky company by Pan American Airways. The work was put in hand, and in 1932 the S-40, forcumer of the present Clippers, was produced. In those days the longest hop was 600 miles over the Caribbean. The new type of plane was ideal for a hop! of this distance, but no good for real ocean flying.

In 1934 Sikorsky brought out the S-42, a type of plane which was to make the first exploratory flights triangle have inflicted a serious defeat across the Pacific to Hongkong. Its in the past year on the expansive ratio of useful payload to gross tendencies of bolshevism. In the weight was 42 per cent, a big increase Far East its hopes of infesting the over the earlier S-40.

In the interval the Martin company had been working on specifications and a year later, the China thrown out from Central Europe Clipper, the first of the present flying when Dr. Benes' political course boats, was produced. In this model the ratio of useful payload to gross weight rose to 54 per cent. To-day both models are being used, as well us an S-42B, an improved model.

Bi-weekly to Manila

Regarding the future developments in the Far East, declared that notions of the Clipper service to Hongkong, which desired disediminating meagiant Boeing planes, capable of carry- sure against the Reich in the Far ing 40 passengers over 5,000 miles East were not entitled to raise this The first of these machines is expected to be on the run early in the New Year, cutting at least a day off the present time to San Francisco from Hongkong.

It is anticipated that Midway Island, one of the stops, will be cut off the schedule whon all the new machines are in service. The Island would be subordinated to a weather and radio station, and for use in time of emergency.

It is likely that the Hongkong-Manila part of the service will develop into a shuttle one, similar to the among Arabs who broke the cordon Bangkok to Hongkong section of Im- round an R.A.F. plane which made a perial Airways route to London. By forced landing at Haifa, this means bi-weekly services from British troops had to fire on the Hongkong to Manila can be envisaged crowd. as a forthcoming development. Whether the flight from Guam to the machine after dismantling Hongkong will be made in one day has not yet been finalised, but the development of this service to Hongkong seems bound to grow in importance within the next twelve months.

REPAIRING PLANES

C.N.A.C. Machines Use On Service-Again

Two China National Aviation Cor- to Palestine will be available, acporation planes, ooth wrecked through companied by a White Paper conthe hostilities in China, are being taining a statement of Government tepaired for future service at Kal policy. Tak nirport.

The Kwellin, shot down by Japan- Palestine on the same subject,ese in August, after salvage, is being Reuter. put together again. Damage to the plane has been estimated at \$70,000. The other plane being repaired is No 26. The under-carriage of this reactifue was smarked early this year when a Chinese pilot took off in alarm! at Hankow.

In both cases much time has been lost by the fact that spare parts have had to be ordered from America. Some replacements have been Brisk bidding featured the sale, sent out by the Clippers, but others by public auction, of three lots of had to be sent out by ship.

Crown land at the P.W.D. Office It is expected that both planes will yesterday. New Kowloon be ready for service again in several Lot No. 2039 in Tai Po Road, Shammonths' time.

Lot No. 2039 in Tai Po Road, Shamshiupo, was sold to Mr. Poon Hauchik, of the Him Tung Yick Co., for

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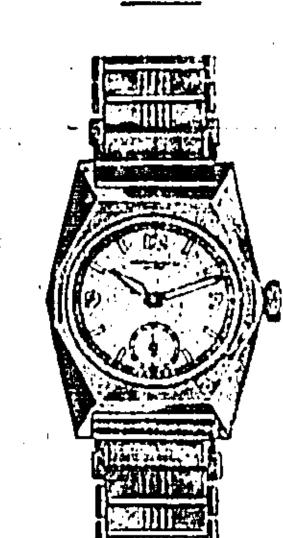
The land has an area of about 3,500 square feet, and the annual rental Jerusalem, Nov. 7. Henvy storms and cloudbursts is \$40. caused great damage in Palestine yesterday. A four-motored plane of \$7,000 more than the upset price, the Misr Line, flying on the Bagh-was paid by Messrs. Yau Tak-wing dad-Cairo route, is missing with a and Chan Chung-hon for Inland Lot No. 5388. Situated in Tin Hau crew of three,-Trans-Ocean. Temple Road. The land has an area

A. A. GUNS ACTIVE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will in Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Rok, be carried out from the vicinity of Taiwantau (near Clearwater Bay) \$1,350, to which sum it was raised from the upset price of \$859. The p.m. to-day.

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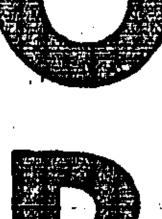
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POSTAL SERVICES Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

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17th November.

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The Christmes Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, November 11, per S.S. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on December 16, 1938.

The Public are kindly requested to

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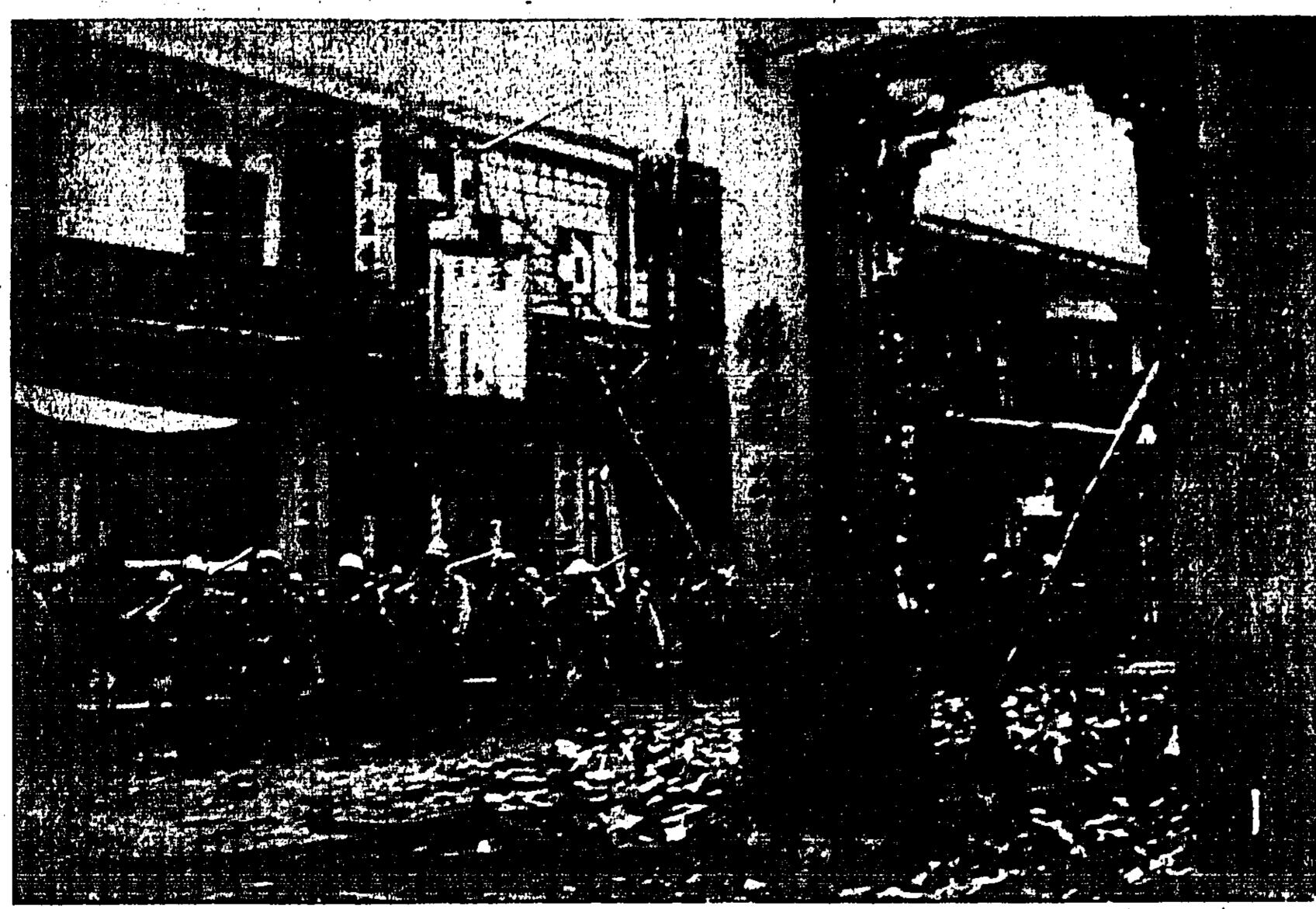
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TENANT STAYS ON

Increased Rent Is Deemed Excessive

JUDGE'S RULING The tenant of a dwelling house was the successful party in a claim

for possession brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday. Kwan Tal, married woman, of No. 16, Tsap Tseung Street, Happy Valley, claimed possession of the second floor of that address from

mesne profits from August 30 until possession would be given up. Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. S. C. Brooks

Wong Yuk-yee, merchant, and

represented the tenant. Mr. McCallum said his client was satisfied with the defendant as a tenant but was not satisfied with the rent he paid, and it was with the object of increasing the rent from \$41 per month to \$51 that the action

was brought. Kwan Tal, in the witness-box, said she was the owner of the house and received \$125 rent from the bottom floor, and \$55 from the first floor. Defendant's floor could be divided into two cubicles and two sitting rooms. She become the owner in November last year when the rent was \$35 for the second floor, and this she had increased to \$41.

In cross-examination, witness was asked about the rents of similar houses in the neighbourhood, and she replied she did not care what other people were doing as she was merely minding her own business. Defendant used a lot of water, she alleged, and she had to cover herself for the increased water rate.

When asked the original rent of the bottom floor, now a shop, witness said she could not remember. Then she agreed that she collected the rent herself but added that she could not read. In reply to his Lordship, she finally agreed that this rent was previously \$98.

Market No Amenity Defendant, in the witness-box, said he had occupied the premises for four years, and his family comprised a wife and baby. An exactly similar floor in the same street was charged a rent of \$42.

Mr. McCallum objected to this as hearsay evidence, and his Lordship pointed out that while not accepting the figures, he was bound to avail nimself of defendant's assistance since the landlord had adopted the attitude that she dld not know or care anything about neighbouring premises and could therefore proffer no information.

Defendant added that the new Government market had made the neighbourhood less pleasant for tenants.

In re-examination, defendant said there were still about 30 hawker stalls near the market in the morning. He did not agree that there

cupied nearby houses. There was possession of dutiable liquor at Then Revenue Officer Fowler went tracy yesterday with having obtained resulted in 18 persons being charged no water meter on his floor, so he Queen's Road Central. Leung was to an address in Queen's Road Cen- money by folse pretences. She is with begging before Mr. T. J. House presumed that there was a single further charged with having removed tral, where the first defendant was alleged to have obtained, on various ton at the Central Magistracy yesters

except the information gathered by Export Department; and possession defendant he was not satisfied that of dutiable liquor at Connaught Road was imposed on the first defendant, there was not necessity for the in-



THIS PHOTOGRAPH shows the type of pontoon boats used by the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtse. Photograph shows Japanese coming ashore a few miles below Hankow, preparatory to the drive into the city.—Copy right.



JAPANESE TROOPS did not enter the three Wuhan cities entirely without resistance, as this photograph indicates. It shows Japanese soldiers behind make-shift shelters as they were suddenly harred by the Chinese. A Japa nese photographer lost his life in taking a similar photograph.—Copyright.

DUTIABLE LIQUOR

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dutlable liquor from the Kowloon located. In this place, further dates between September 1 and day, His Lordship sold that on the Railway Station to Connaught Road bottles were found and seized. The November 4, the sum of \$229 and a Tho ages of the defendants ranged evidence before him as to similar Central, without a permit from the contents of the bottles were analys- quantity of gold articles from Chan from 23 to 81, and fines of the dwelling beauty of gold articles from Chan from 23 to 81, and fines of the dwelling beauty and the contents of the bottles were analysdwelling houses and there was little Superintendent of the Import / id ed, and they contained liquor.

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Officer Fowler was on duty at the Star Ferry wharf and saw two coolies carrying packages. After his Removal Without Having examining the packages, the coolies Chinese Woman Remanded were brought to the Import and Export Department. One of the coolles

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FRAUD ALLEGATION On Cheating Charge

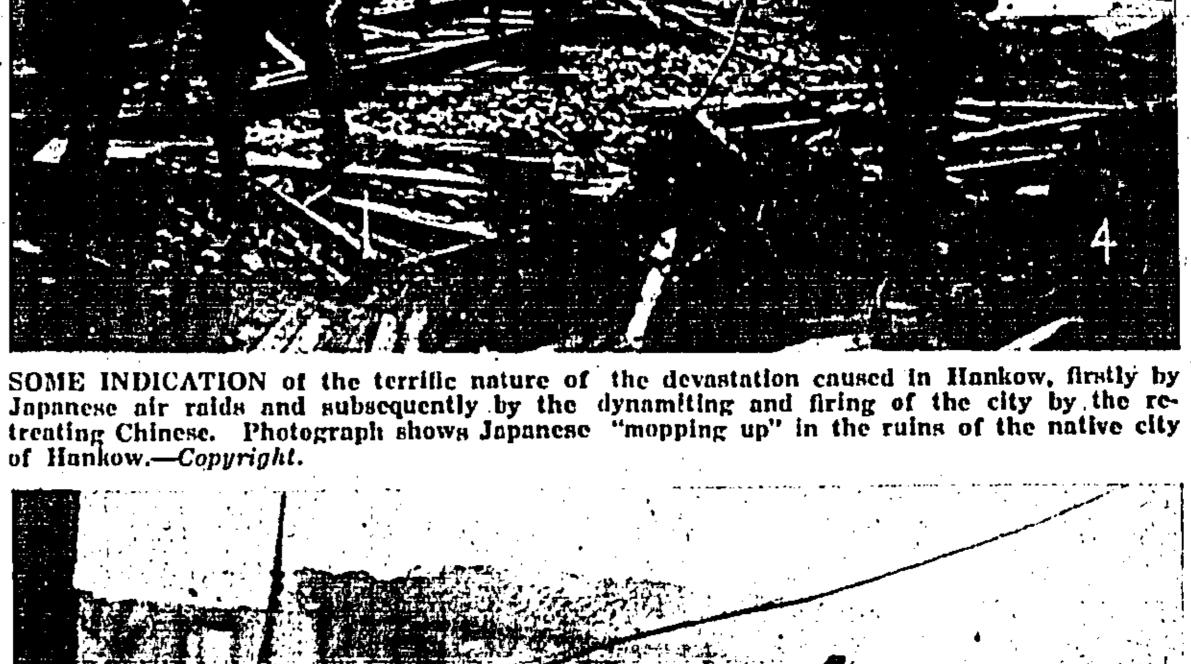
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In reply to Mr. McCallum he agreed that two doctors with high degrees and first class practice ocdegrees and first class practice occupied nearby bourse.

Chan Hang, 20, and Leung Hop, went out for a while and came back with the second defendant. The second defendant was instructed to call again the next morning.

A 41-year-old widow named Chong call again the next morning.

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ALL THAT REMAINED of the Wuchang terminal of the Hongkong-Canton-Hankow Railway when the Japanese entered the still burning city on the south bank of the Yangtse.-Comright.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Karl Pope Fletcher, merchant, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, and Marjorie Crawford (nee Fund are as follow: Andros) of Hongkong. The witnesses Previously acknowledged .. \$5,285.00 were Messrs. F. A. Sutton and V. B. Glover.

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The Diocesan Girls' School are holding their annual bazaar at the School, Jordan Road, Kowloon, on School, Jordan Roau, Rousensing Saturday, November 26, commencing Smalley has at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. T. Smalley has kindly consented to open the Bazaar.

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In his testimony, Chan said that he was on patrol duty in Nathan Road on Friday night when he noticed n Chinese man carrying a parcel walking in front of him. Seeing that he was going to be stopped and searched, the man ran into a scavenging lane and was chased by Chan. While he was running the man 25.00 threatened Chan with his life, and finally threw the parcel he was holding at Chan. The parcel struck 25.00 Chan on the face, and when he 25.00 reached the end of the lane the man had disappeared. Returning to the lane Chan found that the parcel contained ammunition.

> Mr. Himsworth granted the confiscation order.



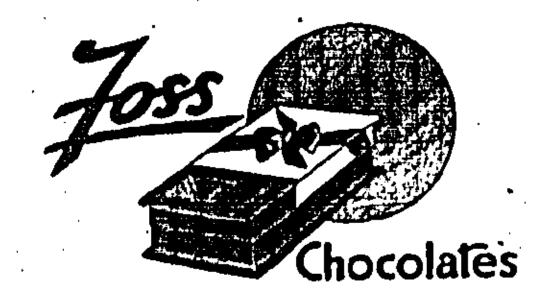
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There is no longer isolation for any nation. The comparative security distance gave the articles (writing happens to be my United States and Canada is no! more present to-day than was] the security and isolation en- in love with the English people; joyed by the British Isles before Bleirof flew the Channel in 1912

A fully-laden bomber of the type which flew non-stop from scenery, by the grandeur of English Ismailia in Egypt to Port Dar-Chater Road, win in Australia can cross the Atlantic, dump its cargo of missiles and re-cross the ocean to its base. It brings every part of Africa within range of an European enemy; every closely inhabited part of Aus-I tralia or Canada within range of a Pacific aggressor. It no longer makes Singapore comparatively free from direct air

> The success of this British Royal Air Force flight is the greatest argument in favour of the abolition of the type of plane which made the flight-the j long-range, high-powered bombing machine.

Bradshaw

RADSHAW'S Railway Guide enters upon the hundredth year of its existence this month, and arrangements are already being made for a centenary celebration in 1939. Although the honour of being the first timetable in Britain does not belong to Bradshaw, it alone, of the carly pioneers, has become the authority whose rulings admit of no appeal. Many have complained of the erudition necessary to understand its cabalistic symbols; and many, forced to ward of consummated scholarmake some such pathetic plea ship," it is a fact that, once

Oh, Mr. Porter, What shall I do?

I have just become British

In these days when oppression in so many parts of the world is compelling thousands to flee from their native lands, it is comforting to think that we in this country still have our freedom.

Here are the thoughts of someone who has just become a naturalised British citizen, not as a refugee, but as someone who felt happy here.

THAT does it feel like to belong to the British Empire? What does it feel

be one of those 496,000,000 in the British Commonwealth of Nations?

Few English people know, for the simple reason that they have never been anything but British subjects. Only a foreigner who has become naturalised could tell you.

I am such a foreigner on whom good fortune (and a clean record at Scotland Yard, I presume) has bestowed the privilege, I might almost say the high distinction, of becoming a naturalised British



D'IT first, I ought to make something clear: I am not a German, Austrian, or any other refugee. I am not a political exile. If I had been, this, might have explained why I am so grateful to the country which has given me refuge. But I was not forced to leave my country either because of financial or political circumstances.

I came to England eight years ago. I intended slaying but a short time and writing a few profession). But something happened which changed my whole

I felt in love with England, I fell with the English language. I discovered for myself the Englishman's sincerity. I became captivated by his manners, habits.

attitude of mind. I was fascinated by the quiet beauty of England's literature. I acquainted myself with

Britain's history and tradition. And, above all, I discovered for the first time what it means to live in a free country I was reborn in England, spiritu-

ally and even morally. And after having tasted the sweet fruits of English freedom it was impossible for me to go back to my native land, where, alast freedom was only a bitter mockery,



EANWHILE, the face of Europe became more and more covered with the dictatorial leprosy. Countries. where liberty prevailed, where the human individual had still a claim upon his soul and body, became fewer and fewer. Unrest, uncer-

..... To day's Thought

OUR country is that spot to which our heart is bound. -VOLTAIRE.

I want to go to Birmingham, And they've put me down at ... Crewe,

have reckoned themselves victims of the oracle, of a mystic pronouncement beyond motherwit to interpret, of a Bradshavian jest.

One sympathises with these. but, nevertheless, it is their understanding that is at fault. For although bewildered students may feel that a full comprehension of Bradshaw is as remote as that appreciation of Milton, which is "the last regrasped, Bradshaw, like Milton, will not fail to transport his

tainty and fear spread from land

home in England.

Now, after eight years, I have become a British subject and take upon myself all the duties and responsibilities to England in return for the privileges of living as a free citizen.

The other day, after the usual formalities and inquiries as to my. past, I received a letter from the Home Office informing me that I had been granted naturalisation. It was the happiest day of my

When a friend of mine, a distinguished foreign writer, whose work has been translated into more than twenty languages, heard of this, he wrote to me a letter of congratulation, in which he said:

"In these dark hours of Europe, to become a British citizen is the greatest gift one can expect! "

T NFORTUNATELY, few British people realise this. They are hardly aware of the great part they are destined to play in the world.

With all their love for Britain and for their democratic institutions, they are not fully alive to the fact that they are regarded in Europe as the great bulwark of democracy and liberty in a mad

Europe may often be disappointed. bewildered, even furlous, at the policy of the British Government towards the Dictators. But their trust in the British people, their

salth in Britain is never shaken. I have had the opportunity of So I stayed on and made my studying these feelings many times. on the continent, and particularly on my recent visit to a dozen European capitals. Everywhere you go you are asked the same questions: What are the British people thinking? What will Britain do next?"

HE Fascist countries are spending millions on propaganda in the scared littie capitals of Eastern, Central, and Northern Europe—as in the Near East-with the sole object persunding the frightened people that Britain is degenerate, that she could not help them if they are attacked; that she lets herself be builted and her ships bombed on the Spanish coast, because she is losing her power.

And still, somehow, no one be-Heves it on the Continent. On the contrary, more than ever before the democratic peoples of Europe now feel that Britain is their only

It is a thousand pities that people generally in this country know so little about their decisive

rôle in the destiny of nations. That is why one is so conscious of having become a British subject in this fateful hour.

It gives one a feeling of awe to · belong to that great family of The democratic peoples in nations of which the British Commonwealth is composed; a commonwealth of all races and creeds which can bring to heel any man who wants to plunge Europe into a new deluge of blood.

Mrs. Grant enjoyed when allve. That her standing was very high is certain. this Trouble Illustrating this is the story that of Mrs. Grant of Laggan was suggested as the most likely author. Palestine? List in her later years. But she had

YT is a sad commentary on human nature that the country which saw the birth of Christianity should now be the centre of the most lawless activities, murder, and bloodshed, yet such is the fate which has

overcome Palestine. turning to the unpleasant situation on the face of the earth. which has arisen in that country. It they have become so serious that they

serve order. couraged and enfeebled by the gross Five weeks earlier Lord (then Mi on the natives, with the result that on behalf of the British Government thousands of them left Palestine and | (Continued on Next Column.)

By Capt. J. L. Strong

migrated to other parts of the world. Now that our thoughts are diverted They were terrifled to return to their from the European crisis they are own nountry, and became wanderers

is not easy to understand how and the Balfour Declaration why the difficulties have arisen, but Almost exactly four hundred years have necessitated the dispatch of after the Turkish invasion, the Great about 15,000 British troops to pre- War provided an opportunity for driving the Turk from Palestine, and Without going too far back in his- restoring the country to its true tory one can trace the origin of the owners. The British campaign was present trouble in the year 1516, so successful that in December 1917 when Turkey first conquered the Lord Allenby was able to march into country. For four centuries a Jerusalem and proclaim that Palesnaturally intelligent people were dis- time had fallen to British forces. largesse in the past were carefully misgovernment of the Turks, who Arthur) Balfour, who was at the inflicted one hardship after another time Foreign Secretary, had made

she was in her forty-sixth year, that she decided to capitalise her literary Many Admirers

It was a great undertaking for the widow of an obscure parish minister, saddled as she was with eight delleate children. It stood to her credit now that she had always been an industrious correspondent.

Centenary

Woman

YESTERDAY MARKED

the centenary of the death

of Mrs. Grant of Laggan, a

native of Glasgow, where

she was born on February

21, 1753. Yet it is with the

Highland parish to which

she went as a bride of 21

that her name is usually

linked, and it was in Edin-

burgh that she was to spend

her latest and most brilliant

Anne Macvicar was the

maiden name of this remarkable

woman. As a child of five she

was taken by her mother to

America, where her soldier

father was stationed. Here she

unconsciously garnered the im-

pressions which she was after-

wards to turn to such practical

account. She learned to read at

her mother's knee, but she was

given no book excepting the

At the age of six; however, this

precocious child was poring over a

copy of Blind Harry's "Wallace,"

gifted by a Scots sergeant. From

this, she says, she "caught an en-

thusiasm for Scotland that ever since

has been like a principle of life.

Then a brother officer of her father

presented her with a copy of Milton.

with the result that the child of

seven electrified an intellectual

gathering by supplying a long and

apt quotation from her favourite

It was not until the year 1768 that

the family returned to Glasgow, the

father having invested his fortune in

ground which the American Revolu-

tion was afterwards to render value-

less. She describes herself at this

time as "very tall, very awkward,

and so sensitive that a look discon-

certed me." Even now, she was

forever jotting down poems of her

own composition, "employing the

first spelling that came to hand."

woman never learnt to spell!

To the end of her days this learned.

It is difficult to understland the

enormous literary reputation which

when the mystery of "Waverley"

was perplexing the public, the name

Sir Walter always had a great

admiration for Mrs. Grant, and

along with Henry Mackenzie and

Lord Jeffrey, he exerted himself to

secure her a pension from the Civil

a quarter of a century of striving and

She was one of the first of those

modern women who adopted author >>

ship as a profession; for, although she scribbled all her life, it was not

until the death of her husband, when

struggling before this was to come.

Careless of Spelling

"Paradise Lost."

She had been accustomed to sentter her verses among her friends without ever troubling to keep a copy. These friends rallied to her aid now. The verses she had showered as collected, finally appearing in 1803 under the title, "Orlginal Poems with Some Translations from the Gaelic." The list of subscribers for the volume extended to the unprecedented num-

ber of 3,000. Mrs. Grant was now fairly launched on her literary career, and in spite of many private sorrows, she con-tinued with unfailing courage in her chosen pathway. She was to outlive all her children, excepting her youngest son, who survived to edit her memoirs and correspondence.

Of her many works, the best known is her "Essays on the Superstitions of the Highlands of Scotland with Translations from the Gaelle." Besides being a very capable and conscientious writers, she was a brilliant conversationalist. In her last years no Edinburgh gathering was considered complete without the witty Mrs. Grant of Laggon.

A. W. his now historic declaration, which is regarded as the cause of the present difficulties.

"His Majesty's Government," said Lord Ballour, "view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object. It must be understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews in any other country."

The declaration was endorsed by the Allied Powers and embodied in the Versalles Treaty, when Palestine was entrusted to the League of Nations, who gave a mandate to Great Britain to administer the

country. Arab Majority

For a few years little happened, Lord (then Sir Herbert) Samuel was appointed as High Commissioner and (Continued on Page 7.)



"You tell your chef, Albers, that I could simply kill him for making such delicious food."

Need For Co-Operation

two peoples.

Lyery obvious at this juncture. I am-

Governor and to drink the health of

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

The market was dull and inactive

Hongkom; Bank \$1,350

Peak Trams (Old) \$634

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Hongkong Bank \$1,350/60

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OBITUARY

China Mourns Death Of Stratogist

Kwellin, Nov. 7. General Chiang Po-II, acting Preof the Chinese Military Academy, died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 57 at Ishan, west of Lluchow in Kwangsi, on November 4 while on his way to Tsunýi, Kwelchow, on an official mission.

A notive of Haining, Chekiang, of Sin Trai in the Manchu regime. Hongkong in March last. He graduated from the Military Academy in Japan and later studied his return to China, he served as l Counsellor to General Chao Erh-sun, then Governor of Manchuria. Later he became principal of the Military Academy there.

to study military affairs and attend- panied by Capt. Batty Smith, A.D.C., sist between Hongkong and Macao, armies of various countries. result of this trip was a treatise on national defence which created a military leaders.

Government. He visited Germany, Haly, France and England and returned to China this spring.

General Chiang was a man of a strong sense of responsibility. Not only a master of military science, he was well-versed in literature, natural sciences, diplomacy, political and economic sciences, and also had a good command of the English, French, German, Italian and Japanese langunges.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four daughters .- Central News. General Chiang Po-li passed through Hongkong last July on bis way to Hankow after his tour in Europe.

Chlang Sends Condolences

Kweilin, Nov. 7. A message of condolence from | been received by the family of General Chiang Po-li.-Central News.

BABY'S FUNERAL

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Remedios

In the presence of his father, grandfather, relatives, and friends of Lionel Remedios, aged two years and his home on Sunday.

graveside.

Apart from a wreath from "Daddy of Chinese Affairs. and Mummy," floral 'tributes were sent by: Aunty Yolly and Uncle Luiz. Aunty Helenita, Aunties Maria and Olga, Aunty Cinic, Aunty Cita, Sonny and Tony, Stella and Celes, J. M. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cunha, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rozario Chev. and Mrs. J. M. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. Te Thoresen, Mrs. C. M. P. C Soares and family,

PUNITIVE MEASURES

Buildings Demolished By Palestine Troops

patrol in the eastern quarter of Haifa on Saturday, the military demollshed several buildings at the scene of shooting as a punitive mea-Gangs of Arab prisoners cleared the debris from the road lafter the explosions.—Reuter.

Attack on Post Office

Jerusalem, Nov. 7. Halfa yesterday, capturing gold bars Northcote was given at the Govern- peoples.-Our Own Correspondent, to the value £750 at one and regis- ment Palace, H. E. Dr. Tamagnini tered parcels containing gold and Barbosa being host to the Governor valuables to the value of £800 at the of Hongkong and Lady Northcote and other.

The conflagration at a warehouse in Haifa's harbour section, probably auc to arson, caused damage estimated at £50,000,-Trans-Ocean.

More Troops Arrive

Halfa, Nov. 7. The Highland Light Infantry have arrived by the Troopship Vasna.-

CONCESSION OFFERED

Germany and Italy Take Interest in Rumania

Bucharest, Nov. 7. Germany has offered to take a 10-year concession on a number of oil fields in Rumania and Rumania's wheat crop for the next two years.

A trade delegation from Italy is visiting Bucharest to discuss Italian trade prospects in the country, It is understood that British interests have been able to buy 600,000 tons of wheat from Rumania at £3 a ton.—Reuter Bulletin.

POSTAL VAN STOLEN

Marseilles, Nov. 7. the bar and then drove the van highly prized by all of us.

no trace was found of the van. history, and our mission is fraught Friday at 2 p.m. and sail for Europe tish efforts for peace.-Reuter Hul--Reuter Bulletin.

VISIT TO MACAO

Governor Entertained By Dr. Barbosa

Macao, Nov. 7. The Colony of Macao gave a very warm welcome to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northcote, who paid a ceremonial visit to Macao to day re-General Chiang obtained the rank turning that made by His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa to

military science in Germany. After ment officials, clerical dignitaries, it suffers. In 1035, he went to Europe again (Commander C. C. Hardy), accom- characterised the relations that sub- on sufferance." Secretary.

channel leading into the Outer era of prosperity for both. deep impression among the Chinese Harbour, a Salute of 21 guns was I toast the prosperity of Hongkong, lans, and that they presumably were Last winter, he made another trip mander Samuel Vielra, Harbour and enlightened government, as- and not as of right. to Europe to inspect military Master, Mr. L. Searle, representing sociated with my most sincere good it was an impossible situation, an 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotage affairs by order of the National Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Consul, Dr. wishes for the even closer and in- attempt to persuade two racially tions. kong, proceeded to the British war- the Sixth of Great Britain. ship to welcome the visitors, after which the visitors descended the gangway, and a salute from guns drawn up along the waterfront boom- Nothcote laid special stress on the

ed out a second welcome. -

Geoffry and Lady Northcote and their confident would be freely forth- League of Nations and admit failure? party at the landing stage and then coming from both sides. He said: Neither course commended itself. introduced his guests to the Colony's Your Excellency. Perudt me in the personages who were assembled on first place, on behalf of the Sovereign the wharf. They included His Excel- whom I have the honour to represent, leney Dr. Joao Bossa, Inspector to tender to you and to your dis-General of the Portuguese Colonies, tinguished guests most sincere and His Lordship the Bishop of Mucao, appreciative thanks for the toast of D. Jose da Costa Nunes, Mr. B. de his health which you just proposed Senna Fernandes, Consul for Siam, and which has been drunk so hand-Mr. H. Nolasco da Silva, Vice-Consul | somely. Generalizatino Chiang Kai-shek has for the Netherlands, Dr. A. Miranda, Secondly, I desire to thank you on Chief Justice, Dr. Leles, Altorney behalf of my wife and myself for the General, Commander Rodrigues welcome which has been so cordially Coelho, Commander of the Goncalves and charmingly extended to us this Zarco, Commander Owen Pinto, Com- morning. It is, I can assure Your mander of the Goncalo Velho, Lieut. Excellency, with the greate t plea-Colonel A. Arez, Acting Colonial sure that we find ourselves in this Secretary, Dr. Americo Jorge, Mr. ancient Colony of Macas, which has Leung Hau-yuen, Dr. Adolfo Jorge, during the last four centuries so often and Dr. Lulz Rodrigues, Members of given shelter to British sailors and the Government Council, Mr. Luciano traders. the family, the remains of the late | Martins, President of the Loyal | Senate, Captain A. A. Teixeira, Ad-11 months, were buried at the Catho- | ministrator of Macao's Insular Delle Cemetery, Happy Valley, yester- pendencies, Major Lello, Chief of day. The child, who is the only son Staff, Mr. Vasconcellos Raposo, Act- ciprocate most strongly that vivid Arabs had been driven out in thou- Divide (Box, Cox and Roberts); My of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Remedios of ling Colonial Treasurer, Dr. G. Brito 11 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, died at Chaves, Director of the Health Department, Captain Moutinho, Director The Rev. Fr. L. Rossi officiated at of Public Works, Mr. P. J. Lobo, Chief the service in the Chapel and by the of the Economic Services, and Mr Abillo Basto, Chief of the Department

Officials Introduced

The Governor of Hongkong was forthcoming from both sides. then introduced to the officers of the It was delightful to hear Your Ex- low Jaffa to a point north of Halfa. Goncalves Zarco and the Goncalo cellency speak with such kindness of An Arab State should be created Alda and Hugh, Jofre, Blanche, Velho, officers of the Air Arm, our British Colony. The welcome consisting of the greater part of the Including Big. Commanders of the military units which we have given to you in the south and east of the country, and stationed in Macao, officers of the past and hope to repeat in the future there should be a British corridor Macao Lyceum, members of the is not merely to the representative of stretching from the Mediterranean Loyal Senate, the senior Police an allied Power. In addition to that Officers, officials of the Treasury De- it is a happy greeting of one whom Bethlehem. partment, Health Department, Post we regard as a sincere friend of long Office, Public Works Department, standing; believe me, Sir, you occupy Economic Services Department, De- a warm place in our hearts. partment of Chinese Affairs, re- And now I will ask my fellow presentatives of the Chamber of guests to rise with heartfelt goodwill Commerce, and local church digni- towards our neighbour Colony and its]

Their Excellencies Sir Geoffry the President of the Portuguese Re-Northcote and Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa | public. then proceeded towards the Guard of After luncheon, the Governor of Honour, drawn up facing the landing | Macao took | Sir Geoffry and Lady | Following sniping at a military pier, consisting of men drawn from Northcote on a tour of the city, and the Macao Infantry, under command shortly before five o'clock in the of Captain Silva Carvalho. Mean- afternoon, the Hongkong visitors emby Miss Batty Smith, proceeded in bound for Hongkong, having left terms. the company of Mrs. Gellion, wife behind them a most pleasing imof Mr. F. J. Gellion, Vice Consul for pression on all those who had the Great Britain in Macao, to the good fortune to meet them, stimulat-Palace of Santa Sancha, the Summer ing thereby yet further the ancient Residence of the Governor of Macao, ties of goodfellowship that have the

Luncheon in honour of H. E. dured between Hongkong and Macao. Araba raided two post offices in Sir Geoffry Northcote and Lady and the British and Portuguese a very large number of guests.

Friendly Relations

At the conclusion of luncheon, H. E. the Governor of Macno, drank the health of His Majesty the King of Great Britain, and alluded to the official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. need for enduring friendship between vesterday, says: the colonies of Hongkong and Macao. He said: Your Exc. - cy, on behalf during the day, of the Colony of Λ , so and in my own name, I offer Your Excellency my most cordial thanks for this your visit to Macao.

Lady Northcote has accepted my invitation to accompany Your Excellency on this, for us, very felicitous occasion. She has thus honoured us very greatly, and nacarned the gratitude of each and every one of us, principally my own.

My memory is filled with treasured recollections of evidences of friendly welcomes and countless courtesies accorded to me so often in Hongkong. nor will I ever forget the warm and intimate reception given to me by Your Excellency when I visited your colony to repay the visit made to me by the Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith. as Officer Administering the Government, on October 22 last year.

Believe me, Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote, your presence here to-day fills us with a very deep and sincere gratification, and as the honoured and distinguished representatives of A post office van containing par- a Nation that is allied to Portugal, cels was held up by four gangsters Macao offers you a very hearty and was scheduled to arrive in Hongto-day while the driver was in a bar. carnest welcome, for the Nation kong on Thursday and rail for The gangsters locked the driver in whose friendship and loyalty is so Europe via Salgon at 6 p.m. has been

delayed, The world is passing through a Although a hue and cry was raised most critical phase in its political | She will arrive in Hongkong on that success would attend the Briwith difficulty, which even Macao, via Salgon on the same day at 8 p.m. tetin,

IN PALESTINE?

TELEGRAPH,

(Continued from Page 6.)

WHY THIS TROUBLE

settled in the country to consider the future development from all points. Studio Piano Recital By During his tenure of the office the Jews began to say, "Give us our national home." The Arabs retorted, "It is our national home; there are ten Arabs to every Jew in Palestine, and the British Government promised that nothing should be done and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. which might prejudice our rights,"

At that time Mr. Winston Churchill was Colonial Secretary, and he did not improve on the Balfour declaration, when he announced that "the kong Hotel. nationality to be acquired by all The Governor of Macao, Govern- small as it is, senses and from which citizens of Palestine, whether Jews and officials, clerical dignitaries, it suffers. officers, and the colony's most We aspire to an early and and nothing else. In order that the prominent citizens assembled at the permanent peace among all peoples, Jewish community should have the Outer Harbour to receive the visitors, and it fills us with Joy to be able to best prospects of free development it who made the trip over from Hong- look back to the long years of the is essential that it should know that kong on board H.M.S. Falmouth great good fellowship that has it is in Palestine as of right and not

The Jews resented this because will always endure, for the good of regarded as Palestinians and not as As the British warship entered the peace and order, accompanied by an Jews, while the Arabs objected that St. Louis Blues (Handy)....Eddle they also were to become Palestin- Peabody (Banjo) with Plano. fired. A party, consisting of Com- under Your Excellency's distinguished to live in the country on sufference Sweethearts for ever; (c) To you

A. Brilhante Laborinho, Portuguese creasing friendship of the two Atlied opposite people to live in the same 7.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Consul in Hongkong, and Lieut. peoples, and I ask you, ladies and country on similar terms, and expect | Serenade (Moussorgsky); Song of Virgillo Ferreira Ribeiro, Officer in gentlemen, to drink with me to the them to shake hands and become Paradise (King)....with Alfredo Attendance on the Governor of Hong- health of His Majesty King George bosom friends. Obviously it simply Campoli (Violin); Hit Parade; Intro: would not work, and the British Rosalle; Are you sincere; Thanks for Government was faced with a grave the memory; The pretty little patchproblem. Should they wipe their work quilt; So many memories You're Returning thanks, Sir Geoffry hands and say that the Balfour a Sweethcart, Declaration was merely a plous hope 7.15 Len Bermon, Stan Holloway, need for co-operation between Hong- which would not work, or should Frances Langford, The Hill Billies The Governor of Macao met Sir kong and Macao, which he was they hand back the mandate to the and Patricia Ressborough,

Ten Years' Trouble matter into their own hands. The A Bus (Ilda-Carr-Arden)....Len Arabs attacked the Jews at the Bermon with Orchestra; Vocal-Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, and dis- | Sweet | Heartache | (film | 'The Hit orders commenced. As a sop, the Parade') Frances Langford with British Government handed over the Victor Young and His Orchestra; Dead Sea area, extremely rich in Humorous Monologue-The 'Ole In salts and minerals, to an entirely The Ark (Marriott Edgar)...Stanley Jewish company, although the Holloway; Vocal-Waltzing Matilda majority of the residents in that dis- (An Australian Song-Paterson and trict were Arabs. There were fur- [Cowan, arr. Wood); A Shanty In A ther disorders in which hundreds of One Horse Town (The Hill Billies) lives were lost.

Latched a Royal Commission, under Medley; Intro: The Girl in the little the chairmanship of the late Earl green hat; This is Romance; My The oldest of all our allies, Portugai, the spot and to make a recommenda- Bermon with Orchestra; Piano-Hot we know, yields place to none in tion for a peaceful settlement. They Dog (Clair-Carter); Poor Little Rich friendship for our country and we in | reported in brief that the Arabs had | Girl-Selection Patricia | Rossour turn value most highly and re- not been given a fair deal. The borough: Vocal-Across The Great amly which endures between the sands by Jewish immigrants and Little Buckaroo (film 'Strange Laws') robbed of some of the best parts of The Hill Billies with Their Own Your Excellency has spoken of the their country. On the other hand, Novelty Accomp. present troublous times. That phrase the Jews insisted that they had been 8.00 Local Time Signal, and Weais, unfortunately, especially applicable | promised that Palestine should be ther and Announcements. to Macao and Hongkong at this very their national home. moment and the need for co-opera-

The Commission recommended tion between the two Colonies is! that Palestine should be partitioned. ing along the coast from a point be- nes); Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr). ... inland and including Jerusalem and R. L. Megroz. Produced by John

Against Partition

The solution appealed to the British ; Cabinet and to the League Major (Brahms); 4. Impromptu in of Nations, but unfortunately pleased neither the Arabs nor the the Twilight (Roger Quilter). Jews. The Jews declared that report was definitely in favour of the Major ("Military"). Arabs, while the latter, intent on turning out the Jews, seemed come to the conclusion that they had gained much by their obstinacy, and that if they continued their obstrucwhile Lady Northcote, accompanied barked on H.M.S. Falmouth again, Lon they would secure even better

> Arab opposition has increased during the last few months to such an extent that the British Government have found it necessary to dispatch n new Commission under Sir John Woodhead, and his report is expected in the course of a few weeks. Meanwhile armed opposition on the part of the Arabs is increasing,

with the result that further troops have been dispatched, while the High-Commissioner has returned to London to discuss the situation with the Colonial Secretary.

Almost Insoluble The Hongkong Stock Exchange

The British position is an unenviable one. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald admitted in the House of Commons Ostrich Walk; Bluin' The Blues.... last week that there was "serious de- Original Diviciand Jazz Band, terioration" in the position. Great Britain is trying to keep apart two entirely different people who are both out to remove what they regard | Shapley. as an invader. The population of the country to-day consists of approximately 1,000,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jews, the greater part of the latter having gone to the country during the last 20 years in the belief that It was to be their national home,

Probably neither side desires peace with his neighbour. He seeks his extermination. In such circumstances a satisfactory solution is well too late to retract them?

JEWISH SERVICEMEN

London, Nov. 7. About 7,000 Jewish ex-servicemen took part in a parade at Whitehall yesterday and after inspection, by V.C., laid a wreath at the Cenclaph.

The service was conducted to the Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, two

Chief Rabbl of Britain who prayed

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н. к. т. 6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Roof Garden of the Hong-

(n) Now it can be told; (b) My Walking Stick; (c) Tain't no Good; (d) Kitchymiboko. 6.14 Record: On A Southern Plantation; Melodies of Yesterday.

... Ken Harvey (Banjo) with Plano. 6.21 (a) Until the real thing comes along; (b) Row-Row your bont; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) Darktown Strutter's Ball. 6.35 Record: 'The Singing Morine'

gan); Some Of These Days (Brooks); 6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b)

Sweetheart Aloha; (d) Skrontch.

Vocat-Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies)The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-We Agree In August 1929 the natives took the Perfectly (David-Coots); On Top OfThe Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-Leave The The Government thereupon dis- Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison); Peel, to investigate the trouble on heart jumped over the moon....Len

8.03 Songs by Percy Heming (Barllone). Crown Of The Year (Easthope A Jewish State should be establish- Martin); Hatfield Bells (Easthope confident that it will be freely ed consisting of Galilee and extend- Martin); Off To Philadelphia (Haywith Piano accomp.

> 8.15 London Relay Frills And Including Big Wigs, Scratch Wigs, Wists on the Green, and many other Wiggings. Written and arranged by

Richmond. 8.45 Studio-Plano Recital by Greta Scult.

 Prelude and Fugue in C Major. (Bach); 2. Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms); 3. Intermezzo in C A Flat Major (Chopin); 5. Dance in 9.05 Haydn—Symphony In G

Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

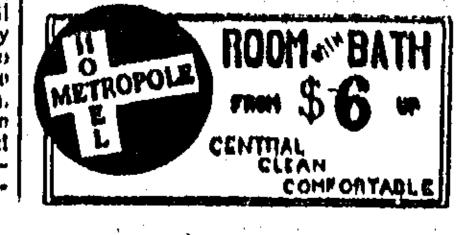
9.50 A Dance Programme. One-step-Queen Of Hearts (from the film); Fox-Trot-We'll Rest At The End Of The Trail ... Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart; Blues-Basin Street Blues....Billy Cotton and His Cotton Pickers; Waltz-A Beautiful Lady In Blue..., Roy Fox and His Orchestra wih vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—On The Beach At Bali-Bali; I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Girls...Dick Robertson and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Dick Robertson: Waltzes-Secret Rendezvous (film 'One Rainy Afternoon'); The One Rose ... Victor Young and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Frank Luther: Fox-Trots --Ol' Man River (from 'Show Boat'); Make Belleve (from 'Show Boat')... ... Henry King and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Joseph Sudy; London Relay-'Night

Journey' A programme arranged by Olive 11.00 Close Down,

WHIPPED TO DEATH Murder Charge Against Step-Father

Tulsa, Nov. 7. The District Attorney has preparnigh impossible. The situation has ed a murder charge against Leon I. been created by the misinterpreta- Scribner, 23, who is said to have tion of words uttered in the height admitted whipping his two-year old of excitement 21 years ago, Is it step-daughter to death because she refused to obey an order, In answer to the charge, Scribning sald: "Of course, I didn't mean to

kill her. I known I just lost my tons son. I left hor on the best after t lind whipped hee, I thought she was asless," . Ifulfed Press.



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Local Week-End Cricket Given The "Once-Over"

doubtful of the Army batting this anything might have happened. year. Clift was top scorer for them with 35, and he is leaving at once for Shanghai. Sgt. Baker made 26. but Godby failed to come off, and if he fails the Army are rather up against it, I think. Of course, they were not at full strength. But they made very little of E. L. Gosano who seems to be coming back to form though his three for 24 hardly compared with Gosano's 5 for 29. Once more Hatfield showed, how invalulable he is to the Army bowling. For the second match in succession he his figures were 11-4-20-6. With wickets but conceded 53 runs. Minu at the other end they would prove a good opening pult in an Interport Match.

CLUB V. I.R.C.

but the Club were one short. I min in the School (27) and Loughlin (21) were top gather it has been said that the Club (27) and Loughlin (21) were top were lucky not to lose, but as their scorers for the Police. last pair, Ilsley and Bowker, had been batting for over a quarter of an hour and, as only eight runs were wanted, it might equally well be said that they were unlucky to lose! It' seems the LR.C. batted first from 2.10 p.m. until 4.20 p.m. and could only put up 118 for nine wickets declared. Madar was top scorer with 27 but he was a little scrappy and has played better innings. The other scores were small but I see Ismall Ali, going in number nine, managed to get 16 before he was caught in the slips off Longfield. For the Club, Owen-Hughes only bowled five overs for ten runs and a wicket.

POOR BATTING

The Club batting failed rather probably due to a change round in order. Incidentally they were one short and had Griffiths and Tamworth of the C.S.C.C. playing for them. Kilbee played a good forcing innings of 39 and Longfield made a useful 24—he is likely to play a big nings of 146 for C.C.C. vs the Press,

I must apologise to my readers for | part in cricket here when he settles having fallen into the fallacy of sup- down-but the rest did little. Alce posing there was little if any cricket | Pearce was l.b.w. to a full toss, and last Saturday. It seems that the Owen-Hughes, who actually went in arrangements for Camp still leave after Grilliths, was defeated by the some people free. The Army rather light and fell to the third ball he reput it across Recreio playing down | ceived. Ilsley saved the situation on their own ground. But I am very and with Bowker batting confidently

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior League there were quite a few friendlies. What was really an "A" C.S.C.C. team beat the Suppers by four wickets. The Civil Service included W. H. Colledge (14), D. Hollidge (25), and D. Mcwith the ball. Prata also did, well Lellan (32 retired), of their first eleven, and after putting the Sappers out for 121, scored 144 for 8 wickets. For the Sappers, Rutcliffe (23) and Milestone, who going it: number ten made 28 not out, were bowled continuously at one end and the highest scores. Haynes took 4

A FINE PERFORMANCE

It may possibly be true that the LR.C. second eleven are not a strong botting side, and also that they were batting side, and also that they were The Club were at Sookonpoo again not at full strength on Saturday last, and this time there was a drawn but Pope's figures of 6,5-1-5-9 were game. It was quite a good match, and I wish we could see excellent, and I wish we could see but the Club were one short. I him in the Senior League. Curey

UNIVERSITY LOSE

On the Club ground rather "fit up" sides played a low scoring game. As Little Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, usual Bishop was top scorer for the Minnesota, has won the Trans-Club (21), but they were all out for Mississippi Women's Golf Champion-79. The University however could ship at last. not get within twenty runs of them. Often the runner-up for the title, requesting permission, can play for The Club had Lowe, Haymes, and Patty this year decided to cease being one State within 12 months of trans-Bishop to bowl for them. I am always the bridesmaid and never the ferring from another State. afraid the University are not yet bride in this tournament, went out The addition to Sheffled Shield settled down but one hopes for better and played splendid golf and de- rule 7, approved to-day, reads: things later.

D.B.S. WIN

The Diocesan school beat a weakish He bowled his side through but eleven of K.C.C., whose bowling was holes ending with Patty only one up. to play for such latter State in the Pearce, Bowker and Beck were dead very weak. F. Lay (40) who will off form, and Ilsley, going in at the make a cricketer if he does not get ferent story. Patty kept her skill on has resided in such latter State for Lav end had 3 for 28 in 7 overs. So far spoiled, and D. Crary (67 not out), the fairways and found her putting one year, unless he has first obthe Club bowling is not convincing, played very well for the school, and touch. Mrs. Hill, 25 years older tained permission to play prior to live though I believe none of them feel A. J. Prata and Goodban also got than her 20-year-old conqueror, the expiration of the period of one line comfortable on the I.R.C. ground. I into the fortles. The K.C.C., who showed the strain of the match. year, either by a majority vote at O'D' don't know why, as the wicket there | had Baxter, Mulcahy and Gray playhas improved out of all knowledge ing for them cracked up badly and in the last two or three seasons. I were out for 51 runs. I gather it am told that Longfield has never yet was Sargent's last match, and he found his length properly out here, took 5 for 22-n good finish. He, and Youngsaye have done much for the D.B.S. cricket. I only hope they will not feel the slump too much when he can no longer turn out.

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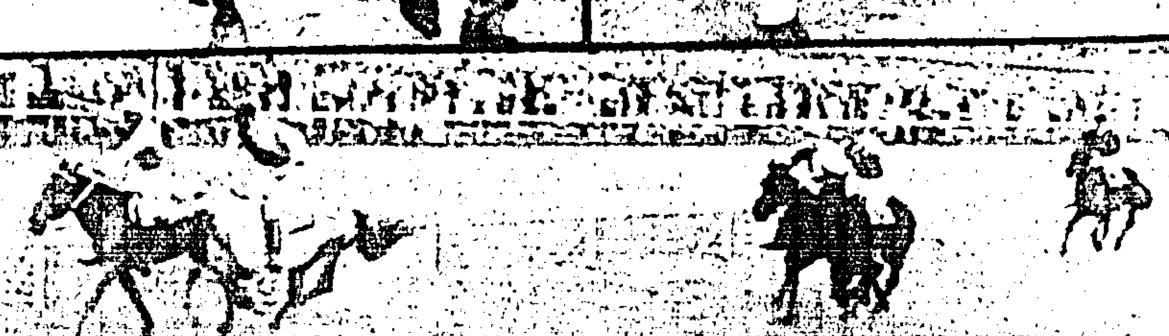
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Winners

TELEGRAPH,



"DAILY DOUBLE" WINNERplayers of the Club de Recreto and Macao who met in their annual up) returned \$345.50 to each of thek-end. The Club de Recreio senior players overwhelmed the visitors by Racing Boy winning by a length fr finished up in a tie, each side claiming 414 matches,—Staff Photographer.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oct. 30.

feated Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas "Should a player who has represcore of six and five.

WINNING PUTT with Miss Berg five up. Both reach- of the competing States." ed the slanting green in three. Mrs. Hill's putt from 15 feet barely missed and Patty's ball was nearly stymicd. While the gallery of 2,000 held its breath, the titian-haired little Minnesotan calmly sank a ten-footer for Sheffeld Shield matches:n par four, winning the hole, the match and the cup.

the cup. "They say everything comes any necessary steps are taken to im-G. Souza made 100 out of an in- to those who walt, and I've walted prove the ground, other than the a long time and never thought I was wicket, by instructing the curator to going to win this. Fortune smiled on use the absorbent roller to mop the me to-day and my game was good. So I won it."

championship, walked off the course with her arm round Patty's shoulders.-Reuter.

whose attack was very weak. Tinker Lee took five for forty-four for them. The Craigengower bowlers were well mixed up and most did something. A. M. Omar (24), A. T. Lee (28), E. R. Ellis (25), A. H. Esmail (16 not out) and C. Wong (14) got double figures, but there were five blobs!

THE LATE LORD HAWKE

upon Lord Hawke whose recent death is a sad loss to cricket. However, when I started I found it required so much reference work that I must hold it over until next Saturday morning.

TRAFFICKING

Sydney, Sept. 23. A rule aimed to eliminate trafficking in players was introduced to-day at a conference of Sheffled Shield cricket States in Sydney.

Residential qualification clauses have been tightened, but players, by

City, in the 36-hole al by the big sented his State in any international, interstate, second XI., or colts' Mrs. Hill made a great fight of it match, transfer from his State to cluding Oct, 15 are as follows: in the morning round, the first 18 another State, he shall not be eligible But in the afternoon it was a dif- Sheffled Shield competition, until he Hod an interstate conference, or by the Finally, they came to the 13th, majority consent of the associations Smi

WET GROUNDS

"In order to facilitate play at the carliest possible moment in wet Macaulay (W. H.) 5 Hunt (S'fileld W.) "Well," she beamed, as she received weather, the umpires shall see that Heaselgrave (W.B.) 7 Lewis (Bradford water off the cover for the wicket and any other pools of water sur-Mrs. Hill, four times holder of the rounding the wicket or on the play-

FOOTBALL POOLS INQUIRY MOVE QUASHED

London, Nov. 2. In answer to questions in the House of Commons as to the desirability of settling up an inquiry com-I had hoped to publish an article mittee to-look into the operation of football pools, Sir Samuel Hoare, Steele (Barnsley) 8 Hubbard (Hull) 5 Home Secretary, replied that there is Mortimer (York) 8 Halford apparently no opportunity at present. He sald that this matter is allied to the bigger problem of off-thecouse betting.—Reuter.

SCORERS IN HOME FOOTBALL

London, Oct. 19. Leading goal scorers in the Eng- P.W.D. lish football League up to and in- Stonecutters

THE LEACHE_DIVISION I

INC LEAGU	C-DIAIDION .		minduresex
nton (M'dlesbro') ichan (B'kpool) int (Bolton) dman (Charlton) inson (Chelsea) Donnell (B'kpool)	10 Dix (Derby) 10 Stockill (Derby) 10 Stockill (Derby) 10 Stockill (Derby) 10 Flowe (Grimsby 11 Stevenson (E'ton) 12 Mills (Chelsea) 13 Fagan (L'pool) 14 Roberts (Bolton) 15 Gyorston (M'dbro')	000000	Club 30th Battery 24th Battery Byes.—Ko South China Police, Uni Electric.
illh (M'chester U.)	5 Dougal (Preston)	4	TATIF

*5 for Manchester City. THE LEAGUE-DIVISION II It was also decided to add the following rule to those governing Sheffleld Shield matches:—

| Calras (N'eastle) 12 Waring (T'mere) | Jones (W. Brom.) 11 Vinall (Luton) | Clarke (B'burn) 10 Crawshaw (N.F.) | Clarke (B'burn) 10 Dodds | Hullett (P'mouth) 9 Dodds

> Walsh (Millwall) 7 Hornby Hall W. (T'ham) 6 Osman (South'ton) Rawlings (M'wall) 6 Connelly Herd (M'ter C.) 5 Napler (S'Meld W.) Fenton (W. Ham) 5 THE LEAGUE-DIVISION III

(SOUTH)
Morton (Swindon) 8 Hurst Haycox (Torquay) 8 Gregory C. P.)
McPhes (Reading) 8 Law (Brighton)
Cheetham (Q.P.R.) 7 Dutton (M'field)
Stephens (B'ton) 6 Hes (Bristol R.)
Collins (Cardiff) 6 Ray (Aldershot)

Bott (P. R. Rangers) 6 THE LEAGUE-DIVISION III (NORTH)

Bramliam (R'ham) 12 Wynn Patrick (S'port) 11 Cualiffe (Hull) (D'easter) 9 Bagley (Stockport 6 Hanson (R'ham) 9 Embleton

Gallacher (Gate'd) d Keeley (Chester) 5 Burdilt (W'ham) Chandler (Crewe) 6 Essex (Blockport)

Sargent (S'port)

Bitter Soccer Rivals Clash Early In Shield Tourney

Middlesex And South China "A" Meet In First Round

By a queer twist of fate, South China "A" and Middlesex, generally regarded as the two strongest teams in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, have been drawn together in the first round of the Senior Shield Competition, which commences on December 10.

hind immediately after the first juries received in a match with

It has been felt in many quarters decided to ask the Management that if Middlesex and South China Committee to arrange a benefit "A" could avoid meeting, they would match and that \$200 from the Sunvery likely clash in the final, and it day Herald Cup fund be immediateis ironical, therefore, that they should by granted. thus have to play each other so early in the competition.

these two teams ensures that interest in the Shield will be whipped up to fever pitch right from the commencement.

FINE MATCH PROMISED

As winners of the Shield in 1936, 1937 and 1938, South China "A" will probably start with a certain moral advantage over Middlesex; but then the Midds this season have already beaten both South China "A" and "B" and are the only team with nothing to fear from the Caroline Hill combinations.

Present Indications are that this match will be worthy of a final. The full draw of the Shield is as

SENIOR SHIELD (FIRST ROUND)

v. Eastern Royal Scots v. South China Middlesex St. Joseph s

v. Kwong Wah

Byea.-Royal Navy, South China "B", Police, Kowloon and Hongkong

JUNIOR SHIELD (FIRST ROUND)

v. Stanley v. R.A.M.C. v. Signals Kwong Wah v. Eastern R.E. Chinese v. R.A.F. v. 5th Battery

v. R. Scots v. St. Joseph's owloon, R.E. European, n "A", South China "B", liversity. Ordnance and

INTERPORT FOOTBALL **PROSPECTS**

The possibility of sending a soccer a bout between Heinz Lazek of team to Shanghai, should they be Vienna, holder of the European unable to come to Hongkong was beavy-weight boxing title, and Max discussed by the Hongkong Football Schmeling. Council yesterday.

send a team, but the Management be for Lazek's title. northern port or inviting a team decided on Nov. 11.

In many respects, this draw is from Manila during the Chinese unfortunate; for the clash means that one of the best teams in the competition will have to be left be-

Stanley, was discussed, and it was

Mr. Pryde drew attention to the Poppy Day Fund match on Friday On the other hand, the meeting of and said Lee Wai-tong would play. Permission was granted for a nintch between the Queen Mary Hospital and an Association team for a Christmas treat for inmates of the Hospital, In addition, \$50 was grunted to the Hospital from the Sunday Herald Cup fund.

SOCCERITES SELECTED

London, Nov. 7. The following players have been selected to represent Ireland in the International match against England to be played at Manchester on November 16:

Breen (Manchester U.); Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everton); Brolly (Millwall), McMillen (Chesterfield), L. D. Brown (Leeds); Cochrane (Leeds), Stephenson (Everton), Balrd (Huddersfield), Doherty (Manchester C.), and Brown (Birmingham). WELSH TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent Wales against Scotland; John; Whatley, Hughes; Dearson (Birmingham), T. G. Jones, Richards; Hopkins, Leslie Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.-Reuter.

Schmeling To Return To The Ring

Arrangements are being made for

No date has been decided, but it is The Chairman (Mr. Pryde) said said Schmeling is in good condition no official confirmation had been re- and ready to go into training at any ceived of Shanghai's inability to moment. The bout is understood to

Committee would be empowered to Arno Koelbis and Walter Neusel consider with the treasurer the pos- have been matched for the German sibility of sending a team to the heavy-weight title in a bout to be

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THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

CALDBECK'S

A group photo of the junior 8.—Racing Boy (S. C. Liang up), left, and Flybynight (He Hong-ping match at King's Park over the week 23 backers in the "Dally Double" on Saturday. Bottom picture shows nine matches to nil, but the juniorsom Tempest, ridden by L. B. Chao,-Pictorial News.

GUY FAWKES EVENING

A Guy Fawkes Evening was held at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin, on Saturday night, over a hundred members and their friends attending. Dancing on the lawn provided an attraction, and at 10 o'clock the traditional bonfire was lighted, to the accompaniment of a display of fire-

A running builet provided refreshand a raffle was organised at 11 vember 11, in the Poppy Day Charity o'clock. The lucky winners received match. Fixtures for Saturday and their prizes from the hands of Mrs. Sunday have been arranged by the Spradbury.

Because of its success, the Committee hope to repeat the function in the near future.

MANAGER BASEBALL

St. Louis, Nov. C. As a reward for sixteen years' service and assistance in the organisation of both Major and Minor League baseball, Francis R. Blades | Linesmen, Dove and Mcligrew. has been promoted to the managership of the St. Louis Cardinals.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra 4.15 p.m. Referee, Hooper. Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON | Phillips. Thursday, 10th November, 1938.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL **FIXTURES**

Programme Arranged For Week-End

The United Services and the Rest ments, tombola was held at intervals, of Hongkong meet on Friday, No-Hongkong F.A.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

United Services v. Rest of Hongkong (Club), 4 p.m. Referce, Hinchcliffe. Linesmen, Kossick and Mac-

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 First Division

Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Soo-(unpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip. South China "A" v. Club (Caroline), 4.15 p.m. Referce, Stedman. Linesmen, Bain and Sutterley, Navy v. St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. inesmen, McLaughlan and Gamlin. Kwong Wah v. Police (Kowloon),

Linesmen, Smith and Somerville. Second Division

4.15 p.m. Referee, MacCormac.

South China v. Club (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Omar. Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Marriott. R.A.O.C. v. Eastern (Military), Kwong Wah v. Kowloon (Kow-

loon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Finch. R. Engineers v. Kowloon (Military), 2.45 p.m. Referee Molynenux. Third Division (A)

R.A. Stanley v. Electric (St. Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ed-Third Division (B)

Enilneers (E) v. R.A.F. (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Kumnons v. Stonecutters W/T (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Demmee.

24th. Bty. R.A. v. Powhattan (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee. Secretary, Alywin.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 First Division

South China "B"-v, Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Kossick, Linesmen, Barretto and Hartley, Third Division (A)

South China v. R. Scots (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva, R.A.S.C. v. 20th Bty. R.A. (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Broth-

P.W.D. v. Kit Chee (Club), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Thomas. Third Division (B)

p.m. Referce, Clark.

WOMEN AT HELM

Artemis And Sirius Take First Position

The first series of the fourth women's races salled yesterday by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club over a distance of 7.3 miles gave first place to Artemis in "A" class starting at 14.45 and Sirius in the mixed classes starting at 14.55. Results:

* Finished Corrd, Pos.

(Mrs. V. Gowlland)
"I" & "Y" Classes (Mrs. O. Pratt)

SCHOOLS AT HOCKEY

Before a large number of spectalors, the Ellis Kndoorie Indian School defeated Queen's College by victory of the Indians.



This nifty housemaid's attire worn by Lucille Ball as the heroine of "The Affairs of Annabel," which, as a cinema queen, she stunts incognito, at a job of domestic service. This picture is coming to the Queen's Theatre .to-day.

BRITISH COLONIES **Criticism Of Methods** In Africa

London, Nov. 7. British colonial methods are sub-Jected to much adverse criticism in n report which Lord Halley, former Governor of Punjab and of the United Provinces of India, has drawn up on the situation in Africa, says A.S.A. v. Signals (Kowloon), 2.45 the diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News.

> The report, which will be publish-Affairs, reproaches the British colonial administration with allowing slavery in one form or the other to continue to exist in every African colony under direct British control. R.A.F., Kai Tak, on October 24. of public importance," but the fact father, Li obtained a position as room fight south of Tarragona.—Trans-natives are rounded up and forced Williams missed his wallet from Ocean. natives are rounded up and forced Williams missed his wallet from into doing this work wherever it under his pillow, and on the same pleases the authorities to do so.

cleven and twelve-hour shifts, turned home, and was detained and lost in the Gandesa sector last July, The exploitation of the native labour | handed over to the police. power has become an accepted thing throughout the whole of Africa.

Colonists are accused in another passage of the report of grabbing the best pasture and forming lands from the natives. In South Africa the natives are unable to acquire land outside their compounds without first obtaining the permission of the Governor-General and the result is that these compounds have become overcrowded and hot-beds of disease. In some districts 90 per cent. of the natives are stricken with consumption.

The report also draws attention to the enormous spread of general diseases and to the fact that flogging 3 for inflicting punishment on native offenders is still in force.—Trans-

CRICKET

The following have been selected solltary goal, scored by K. Singh to represent the Press in a cricket only n minute before the final match against Kowloon Cricket Club whistle, in a hard-fought hockey on Saturday.—M. R. Abbas, F. M. match at Radio ground yesterday, el Arculli, H. Brokenshire, G. C. The game was fast throughout with Burnett, E. R. Ellis, G. W. Giffen, M. Afzal chiefly responsible for the A. T. Lee, J. R. Luke, A. M. Omar, A. H. Rumjahn, O. Talip.

FANLING GOLF Qualifying Competitions TO THE For Captain's Cup

TELEGRAPH,

Captain's Cup of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club were played over the week-end at Fanling. The leading scores were as follow:

Old Course

J. W. Alabaster, 88-18=70, qualifies and wins the Optional Pool. Other scores were.-L. M. Wylie 84-13=71; A. Sommerfelt 80-9=71 II. Overy 93-21=72; F. C. Young 86-14=72; J. Stenersen 88-15=73. There were 34 entries for the competition and 14 for the Pool.

New Course T. Megarry, 80-14=60, qualifies and

wing Optional Pool. Other scores were.-Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthewa 86-16=70: J. T. Brown 89-18=71; F. Buckle 88-16=72. competition and 20 for the Pool,

STARTING TIMES

Club Championship and Jasper Clark Cup Matches

Fanling on Sunday, November 13:

9.15 a.m. 1.00 p.m. A. E. Lissaman and have the chief parts. 9.20 a.m. 1.05 p.m. R. Young 9.25 a.m. 1.10 p.m. 9.30 a.m. 1.15 p.m. 9.35 a.m. 1.20 p.m.

9.40 a.m. 1.25 p.m. J. D. Mackie 9.45 a.m. 1.30 p.m. A. Sommerfelt and adult support. 0.50 a.m. 1.33 p.m. W. J. S. Key 9.55 a.m., 1.40 p.m. McKellar and

9.20 a.m. 1.00 p.m. 9.23 a.m. 1.05 p.m. K. S. Robertson and F. Groves and S. 9.50 a.m. 1.10 p.m. H. Fox I. W. Shewan and 9.35 a.m. 1.15 p.m. I. II. Geare 9.40 a.m. 1.20 p.m.

K. S. Morrison and . J. A. D. Morrison Goldman and R. G. Gray

FATHER AIDS POLICE

9.45 a.m. 1.25 p.m.

9.50 a.m. 1.30 p.m.

9.55 a.m. 1.35 p.m.

Son Who Proved to Be Untrustworthy

For theft of a wallet containing heavy losses. money and other articles from A. C. I. Williams of the R.A.F., a man named active. A Rebel plane was shot down ed in the next day or two by the | Li Hi, 29, was fined \$150 or three near Cartagena by anti-aircraft Royal Institute of International 'months' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. artillery and crashed into the sea. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy

yesterday.

day the defendant absconded. The defendant's father was notified Hundreds of children are allowed this and he promised to locate the to work in goldfields, some of them in man. On Sunday, the defendant re-

PIROW AND PREMIER

London, Nov. 7. -- Reuter Bulletin.

OUR GUIDE Qualifying competitions for the CINEMAS

"Yellow Jack" (King's Theatre, to-day).-A romantic version of the fight against yellow fever in Cuba in which five American soldiers risk their lives to test a medical theory Robert Montgomery has another dramatic role in this stirring story. Virginia Bruce as a gallant nurse adds romantic appeal, and good support is given by Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Henry O'Nell, Buddy Ebsen and Alan Curtis.

"Affairs of Annabel" (Queen's Theatre, to-day),-Jack Oakie is one of those fabulous press agents you rend about and Lucille Ball is the heroine-or the victim-of his numerous stunts. Sometimes it is

funny. Good entertalnment. "Swing Your Lady" (Alhambra There were 20 entries for the Theatre, to-day). - The highly hilarious romance of a blacksmith belle and the dumbest wrestler that ever grunted on sawdust. With Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda and Nat Pendleton.

(Orlental Buccancer" "The The following starting times have Theatre, to-day),--Cecil B. De Mille been arranged by the Royal Hong- has travelled down to New Oreleans kong Golf Club for matches in the of 1812 for this picture. Here he Jasper Clark Cup and the Qualifying finds Jean La Fitte, romantic leader Round of the Club Championship at of a pirate crew, who forfeits British gold and risks his life to help General Jackson, Fredrie March, E. T. McMullen and Alfim Tamiroff and Francisca Gaal

"Little Miss Roughneck" (Majes-Lt. Col. Collins and the Theatre, to-day),-Little Miss Col. King and Major Edith Fellows in a fable about a spoiled movie child who runs away T. A. Pearce and as a publicity stunt and nearly gets I. P. Tamworth and an innocent man lynched for her kidnapping. Leo Carrileo, Jacque-F. A. Redmond and || | | Wells and Scott Colton are the

O. E. C. Marton and Spanish Rebels

Salamanca, Nov. 7. A Rebel communique states that A. D. Humphreys the Rebels continued the offensive on I. Newton and N. L. the Ebro front yesterday. They encircled and stormed the village of Benisamet where the Ebro bridge was set on fire by the retreating enemy. The Rebels captured more than 300 prisoners and inflicted heavy losses

on the enemy. The Loyalists state that the Rebels attacked with tanks and motorised units, supported by artillery and air RELIANCE MOTORS LTD. force and advanced on a small part of the front. The Rebels suffered

The Loyalist air force was very Rebel planes attacked Almeria, Cartagena, Barcelona, Tarragona and It was alleged that Li stole the other towns on the Catalan coast on wallet from the barrack room of the Saturday. Two British steamers, RAF, Kai Tak, on October 24. Margaret Rose and York Brook, were This slavery is passed off as "plans | Through the introduction of his hit by bombs in Almeria and a

Only Half Won Barcelona, Nov. 7.

Despite vast superiority in armatured less than half the ground they says a special correspondent on the Ebro front. The object of Franco's present

counter-offensive, which is the seventh during the last four months, is to roll up the Republican Leftwing, Franco is using Moorish troops, NEW YORK via Panama but they are harried from a cross-Mr. Oswald Pirow, Defence Minis- fire from the left bank of the Ebroter of South Africa, visited Mr. Sweating engineers, stripped to Chamberlain at Downing Street this the waist and covered with dust, can morning. Mr. Pirow came to London be seen working on the roads and to discuss Imperial matters with the bridges everywhere, while amid the Government, especially the South inferno the peasantry are uncon-African £6,000,000 defence scheme, cernedly collecting the last grapes of the season .- Reuter.



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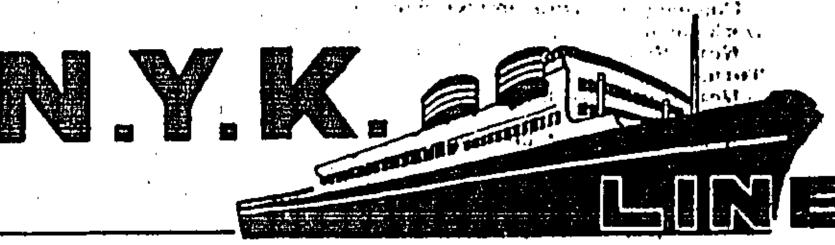
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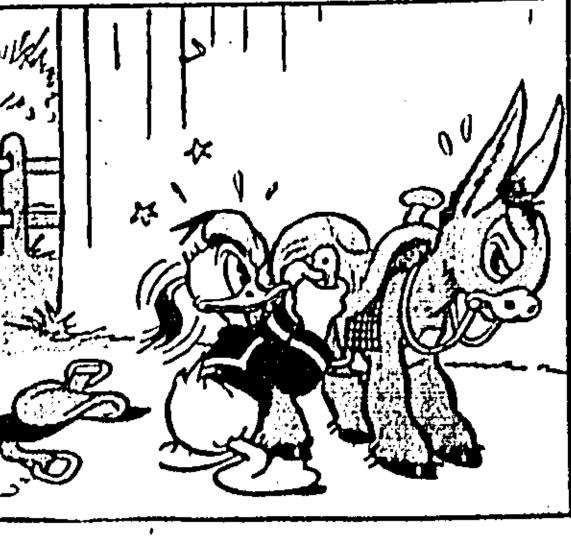
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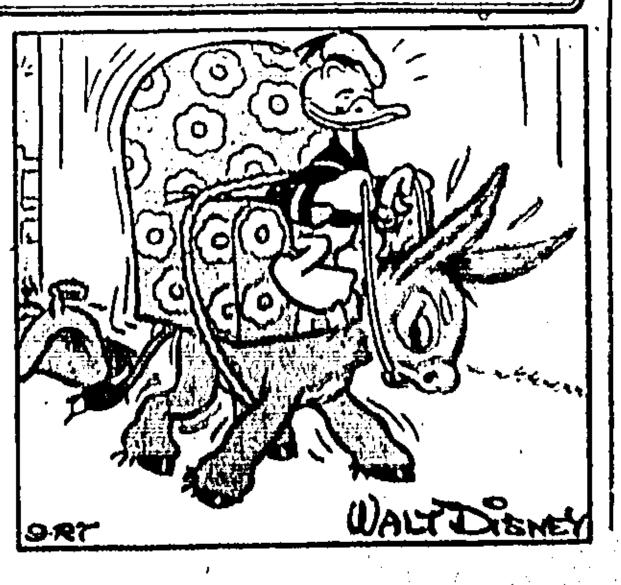
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ing k. 2 tog.

(38 sts. remain.)

on previous row.

each %in. apart.

p. 2, k. 3.

remain.)

row.

4th Row.-*, K. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3,

Repeat this row once more, then

9th Row, P. S. k. S. Repent

from * to end of row. Repeat this

12th Row .- , P. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3,

Repeat this row once more, then

Continue in st. st. until work

of work facing: -, P. 4, p. 2 tog.

Shape Armhole and Neck

Opening

Make Buttenhole

ing on 2 sts. to replace those cast off

Shape Neck

Commencing at centre edge:-

Front

Work exactly as Back as far as* *

Shape Armholes

Shapo Nock

work in rib to end of row.

cast off neatly in rib.

omitting buttonholes.

Still working in rlb:-

rows. (68 sts. remain.)

of armhole shaping.

until 20 sts. remain.

work to match,

Cast off neatly in rib.

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repeat the 1st row three times.

Repeat from * to end of row.

repeat the 9th row three times.

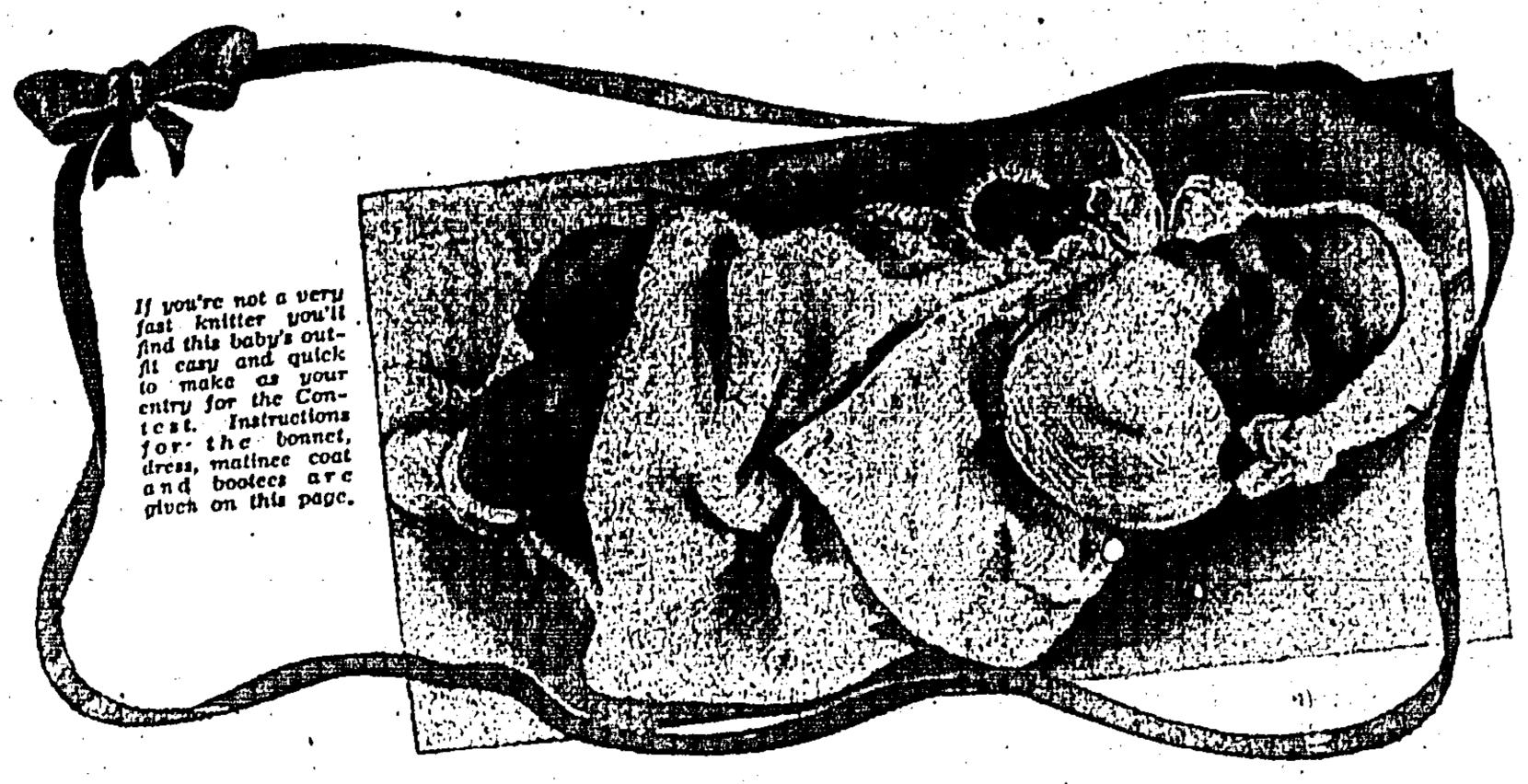
Change to No. 10 needles.

Repeat from • ending k. 2.

from from * to end of row.

Next Row.-Knit.

Next Row.—Purl.



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Next Row,--*, K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat this

from to end of row. Repent I. Materials Required

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Measurements

To fit: 1st size:

Tension

6 sts. and 8 rows equal 1in. (No. 8 necdles).

Abbreviations

 $K_{\cdot} = Knit; P_{\cdot} = Purl; Sts. =$ Stitches; Ins. = Inches; Tog. = Together; M. = Make; St. St. = Stocking Stitch, which is the smooth side of one row knit, one row purl; P2IN = Purl twice into next st.—that is, into front, then into back of st .: Garter St. = Each row knit.

Total length of dress 15in.

'Decrease' Row,-With wrong side Repent from * to end of row. (80 sts. Next Row.—*, K. 4, m. 1, k. 2 tog.

Next Row .- *, K. 1, p. 1. Repeat Repeat the last row for 1/2 an Commencing with wrong side of -As 1st row. 15th Row.-As 2nd k. 4. row. 16th Row. As 1st row. Next Change to No. 10 needles:-

Next Row.-Work back in rib, end- sures 51/2 ins. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., work in rib work facing):-, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. Repeat these 2 rows until work Repeat the last 2 rows twice more, to No. 10 needles and work in k. 1, Complete as Right Front from .

Shape Armholes Next Row.—K. 1, p. 1 three times,

cast off previous st., cast off 1 more, ginning of next 4 rows, then continue inch. in rib until work measures 1014 inchs.

Continue in rib until work mea- Using No. 8 needles, cast on 44 sts.

Next Row .- Cast off 18 ats., then to within 12, ending k.12. 3rd Row.—As 1st row.

wool at centre edge, and cast on 8 5th Row.-K.4, *, p.3., k.2, p.3, sts., then work in rib to end of row, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from *, ending . Next row.-K. 2, purl to within 2, Continue in rlb, but knitting 2 tog. p.3, k.2, p.3. 6th Row .- As 2nd row. at armhole edge of next 6 rows, then complete to match first side, but

> 9th Row.-K.12, *, p.8, k.8. Re-10th Row.—*, P.8, k.8. 11th Row .- As 9th row.

Continue in rib until work men- p.3, k.4. 13th Row .-- K7, p.2, k.3, *, p.3, k.2, sures 21/2 inches from commencement p.3, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from * to

14th Row.—As 10th row. Next Row.-Work 28 sts. in rib, 15 th Row.—As 0th row. cast off previous" at, cast off 15 16th Row.-As 10 th row. more, then work in rib to end of row. Next Row.-Knlt. Continue in rib on last 26 sts., but -imitting 2 tog, each row at neck edge ending k.4. Repeat the last 2 rows row twice more.

measures the same as Back to work facing):-K.4, *, m.1, k.2 tog., then k. 1, p. 1 twice, k. 2. k.3. Repeat from * to end of row. Return to remaining 26 sts. and Change to No. 10 needles. from * to within 4, ending k.4.

Change to No. 8 needles and work Shape Armhola in st. st., but increasing 1st. at each end of every 8th row until sleeve to border, k.2 tog. each row at same Repeat from *. ending k. 1, p. 1, k. 2. "red porridge," a popular dish in the oven, and decorate will not every to border, k.2 tog. each row at same Repeat from *. ending k. 1, p. 1, k. 2. "red porridge," a popular dish in the oven, and decorate will not every as served as of glace angelica and cherry.

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Shape Head of Sleeve Sill working in st. st., k. 2 tog. at these sts., until work measures each end of the next 8 rows. 034ins. Cast off remaining sts.

MATINEE COAT

Back

and work 2 rows in k. 1, p. 1 rlb. Continue in pattern as follows: -- Cust off neatly in rib. 1st Row ... k. S. p. S. Repent from * ending k. B. from • ending p. B. 3rd Row .- As 1st row.

4th Row.-*, p. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3, 1st Row.-*, p. 8, k. 8. Repeat p. 2, k. 3. Repeat from *, ending from * ending p. 8, k. 4. 5th Row .- *, k. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3, Repeat from * to end of row. 2, p. 3 Repeat from ending. Continue thus, in pattern, but with 6th Row.—As 2nd row. 7th Row. pattern have been worked, then sts. for 18 more rows, finishing after when hot add salt and pepper, then -As 1st row. 8th Row.-As 2nd change to st. st. with border, and a purl row,

Next Row.-Work 44 sts, in rib. Row.-Knit. Next Row.-Purl.

Repent from *' ending k. 2. Change measures 61/2 ins. p. 1 rib untli work measures 61/2 ins.

Next Row.-Work back in rib, cast- Cast off neatly in rib. Right Front

sures 3ins, from opening, but making and work 2 rows in k.1, p.1 rib. two more buttonholes at centre edge. Continue in pattern as follows:-1st Row.-K.4, p.8, *, k.8, p.8. Repent from * to end of row. 2nd Row .- *, K.8, Repeat from *

Work 3 more rows in rib, then 4th Row .- *, K.3, p.2, k.3, p.3 rows of pattern as given for Back k.2, p.3. Repeat from *, ending k.3, of Matinee Coat, but keeping 2 extra Return to remaining 36 sts., joining p.2, k.7.

> 7th Row.—As 1st row. 8th Row.—As 2nd row. peat from * to end of row. Repeat is facing):—Knit.

from , ending p.8, k.4. K. 2 tog. at each end of the next 6

end of row.

Continue on these sts. until work work measures 51/2 ins. Next Row .- (With right side of k. 1. Repent from , ending p. 3 tog., Next Row.-*, K.1, p.1. Repeat row twice more.

Using No. 10 needles, cast on 40 pent from * to end of row. sts. and work in k. 1, p. 1 rib for Repeat these 2 rows until work Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, to measures 614 ins.

Continue in rib with border, on

Shape Neck Commencing at border edge:-

Cast off 10 sts. at beginning of next row, then k.2 tog., at same edge each and beat 3 rows. Using No. 8 needles, cast on 72 sts. row until 20 sts. remain. Continue in rib until work measures 101/2 ins.

Left Front

and work 2 rows in k. 1, n. 1 rib. Continue in pattern as follows:--

4 sts. in garter st., until 16 rows of

Continue in st. st. until work mea- Repeat from * to end of row. Next Row.- , k. 1, p. 1. Repeat now on needle.) Next Row .- (With right side of from * to within 4 sts., ending k. 4.

Sleeves

Using No. 10 needles, cast on 44 Continuing in rib, k. 2 tog. at be- sts. and work in k. 1, p. 1 rib for I . Change to No. 8 needles and work in st. st., but increasing 1 st. at each tog., p. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2 tog.

end of every 8th row until sleeve measures Cins. Shape Head of Sleeve Still working in st. st., k. 2 tog. at each end of the next 8 rows.

Cast off remaining sts. BONNET Using No. 8 needles, cast on 76

sts. at each end in garter st. Next row.—Knit.

Repeat these 2 rows once more. Next row .- *, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat last row four more times.

ending k. 2. 12th Row.—*, p.3, k.2, p.3, k.3, p.2, Repeat the last 2 rows until work armholes, with centre of head of k.3. Repeat from , ending p.3, k.2, measures 5½ in., measuring after a sleeve to shoulder seam. Crochet purl row.

Shape Head

times, p. 1. Repeat from , ending seams. k. 3 tog., then p. 1, k. 1 twice, p. 1, Bonnet,-Sew ribbons at each side Next row.--K. 2, then k 1, p. 1 to Next Row.—Purl to within 4 st. within 2 ending k. 2. Repeat last reams, then crochet cords and thread (st. st. with garter st. border) until Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1,

k. 1, *, p. 3 tog., then k. 1, p. 1, twice, Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1 to within 2, ending k. 2. Repeat last Next row.-K. 3, p. 1, *, 3 tog.,

row twice more.

pent from * to within 2, ending k. 2. Break off thread and draw through casserole in a slow oven with only A little cochineal can be added, if emaining six then saw up head enough water added to cover the necessary, to improve the colour of remaining sta, then sew up head coough water added to cover the mechanist, it is excellent for break-

BOOTEES

Brand row.—Knit,

***** worn -- Purt.

fanlant. "amont form * ending k. 2 """ row.-Purl.

Next row.--K. 11, then slip these ty pin. Next Row .- Purl.

row. 9th Row.—As 2nd row. 10th continue until work measures 514 ins. Ereak off wool, then, with right ed send to table immediately.

tre 12 sts., then pick up 13 sts. down and whites together very lightly. Next Row.-K. 4, *, k. 1, p. 1. left side, and finally kalt across 11 Add pepper and salt and pour into sts. from second safety pin. (60 sts. a frying pan in which some melted Next Row.—Purl.

Continue in st. st. for 6 more rows. With right side of work facing:-Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 tog., k. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 tog. Next Row .- P. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 gredlents. tog., p. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 tog. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 22, k. 2 tog., k, 2 tog., k, 22, k, 2 tog. Next Row.-P. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2

Cast off remaining sts. TO MAKE UP

Dress .- Pin out each piece to required measurements, and press under damp cloth, avolding all k. 1, p. 1 rib. Join shoulder seams, sew sleeves into armholes, then sew up sts, and knit 3 rows. Now work 16 side and sleeves seams. Catch under-flap of back opening neatly on wrong side, then sew on buttoms to correspond with buttonholes. Crochet neatly round neck, making holes for cord. Crochet cord 21in. long for neck, and another 30in long for walst, then thread these through holes, drawing up to fasten. Press

all seams. Coat.-Pin out each piece to re-· Next row.—(Wrong side of work quired measurements and under damp cloth, avoiding all k. 1, Next row.-K. 2, purl to within 2, p. 1 rib. Join shoulder, side and sleeve seams, then sew sleeves into nently round neck, making holes for cord. Crochet ends for neck and Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1. p. 1 walst, then thread through holes, twice. * k. 3 tog., then p. l, k. 1 three drawing up to fasten. Press all

Bootees.—Sew up foot and leg through holes to fasten.

Rhubarb Porridge

The best way to cook it is in a for 10 to 20 minutes. at this stage. When the fruit is ten- | fast, served with warm milk on winder rub it through a fine sleve, put ter mornings, cold with cream in the Vi-ing No 8 prodles, cast on 34 sts. the pulp into an enamel saucepan, spring and summer.

Report the last ? rows until work (cornflour is suitable) with a little frigerator with lumps of ice edded. It is slowly heating. Continue stir- | required as a sweet. ring until boiling point is reached.

of omelette making. They are few. and easy to remember. Always keep a special pan for omelettes, a small frying pan being quite suitable. This must be kept

Omelette

Secrets

scrupulously clean. Just before making the omelette, warm the pan and scour till brightly polished. Next, always use a palette knife for turning the omelette, and cook with

even heat. Bear in mind, too, that perhaps the main secrets of success are lightness and speed. Beat the eggs only long enough to break the yolks and blend them with the whites. As for length of time for cooking, three minutes are ample for aix eggs.

A Simple Recipe

Here is a very simple but good omelette recipe. Put a piece of butter about the size of a walnut in the pan and warm. Beat up four eggs with a little salt and pepper to taste. When the butter is warm pour the mixture in, shaking the pan all the time, and lifting the edges to prevent the omelette sticking. When done the omeletic should be a beautiful golden brown.

The number of different omelettes one can make is legion, for all kinds of foundations can be used-fine herbs, cheese, asparagus, mushrooms, spinach, cauliflower, kidney, and su on. The following is simple and tasty. Take two eggs, a gill of milk, a tenspoonful of chopped paraley. and a little grated onion juice. Whisk to mix thoroughly. Heat 1 oz of butter in the pan till smoking hot, and pour the mixture in. Run the knife round the outside to prevent adhering to the pan us before and to make the uncooked centre flow towards the rim. When set fold carefully and serve on a hot dish. Yolks and Whites Separately

There is one school of omelette making which declares the yolks and whites must be beaten separately. At any rate, that method is excellent for the following omelette. Beat the yolks and then the whites, and then beat together for a moment, adding seasoning to liking. Put the butter in the pan, add the eggs, and when they are just beginning to set sprinkle with finely grated cheese. Fold and sprinkle with more cheese before serving. Asparagus Omeletše

Now that asparagus is obtainable, sts. on to safety pin, k. 12, then slip we ought to make one of the most 2nd Row.—K. 12, *, p. 8, k. 8. remaining 11 sis. on to another safe- delicious of all omelettes, asparagus. Boil and chop the tender parts of the asparagus and beat up with four Continue in st. st. on centre 12 eggs. Put the butter in the pan, and turn the mixture in, and when cook-

Row.—As 1st row. 11th Row.—As Next Row.—(With right side of work facing, rejoin wool and This is the way followed by Mme. 2nd row. 12th Row.—As 5th row. work facing):—*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. knit across the 11sts. from first safe- Poulard Aine in a well-known hotel 13th Row.—As 4th row. 14th Row. Repeat from * to within 4 sts. ending ty pin, pick up and knit 13 sts. along on Mont St. Michel. Break into a right side of centre piece, kult cen- basin the eggs required. Beat yolks !

(not browned) butter is ready. For t a savoury omelette she added to three eggs a dessertspoonful each of chopped onion, chopped parsley, and chopped cooked ham, beating the eggs first, then adding the other in-

She did not cease shaking the pan and folded over the omelette while the centre was still quite wet. When beating the eggs and mixture she would count twenty never more, and the whisking would be sufficient.

Puddings

TTERE are three puddings which will be welcomed in the nursery. For pink cream, pint of milk, two ounces of ground rice, two ounces each of butter and sugar, strawberry jam, and desiccated coconut. Stake the rice in cold milk, add boiling milk, sugar, and butter, and boil till smooth and creamy - about 20 minutes. Tint pink with bectroot juice or cochineal, pour into a glass dish lined with strawberry jam, scatter coconut over, and decorate with chopped glace cherry.

To make chocolate triffe, take one teacup of butter, half a teacup each of brown sugar and grated chocolate, two tencups each of golden syrup and milk, one tablespoonful of cornflour, six sponge cakes, apricot jam, and a little cream. Boll till thick and creamy, and then pour on to sponge cakes spread with Jam and soaked in milk. Decorate when cold with dabs

The ingredients of hot convent pudding are two ounces of cornflour, one ounce of easter sugar, three gills of milk, two eggs, a few rataflas, a little raspberry jam,

Heat the milk and add the slaked cornflour, boil, stirring constantly, till it thickens, then simmer five Next Row.—K.4, 4, k.1, p.1. Re- p. 1, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat from 4, end- PHUBARB, on account of its dish, then ratafias, then the mixture. minutes. Cool, and add sugar and -. acidity, disagrees with some Make a meringue with sugar and within 2. ending k. 2. Repeat last people. It can often be taken, how- stiffly whisked whites, brown golden ever, if, instead of being stewed in in the oven, and decorate with bits

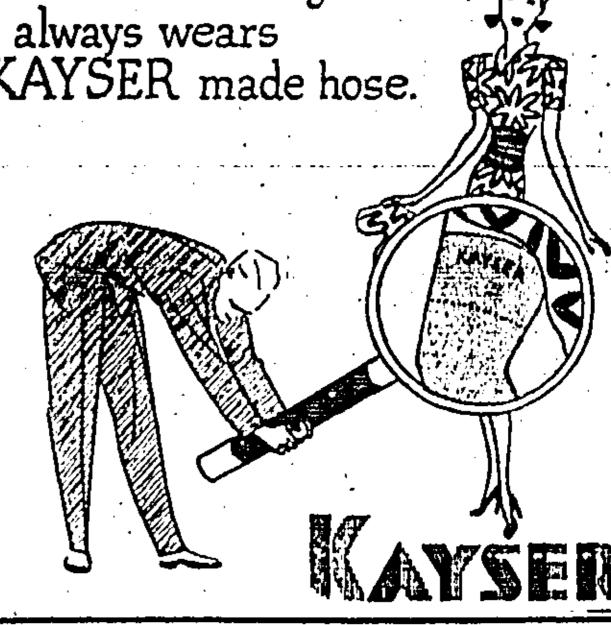
then allow the porridge to simmer

and sweeten it to taste with brown | For lunch or supper it can be turned into an leed pudding by leav-Blend a quickly-cooked cereal ing it for an hour or so in the re-Manager 3 n With right side water, allowing two level tables- The addition of a few blanched poonfuls to a pint of pulp, and almonds improves the flavour and m 1, k, 2 tog., carefully stir it into the pulp while appearance of the dish when it is





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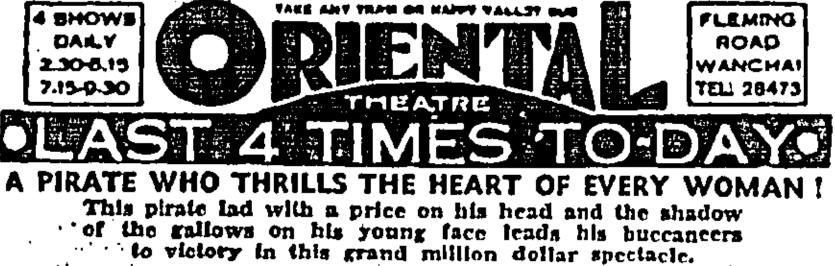
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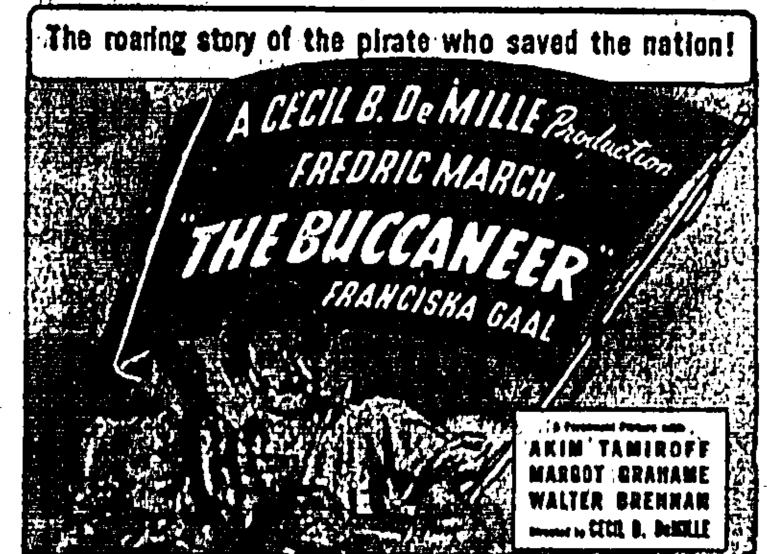
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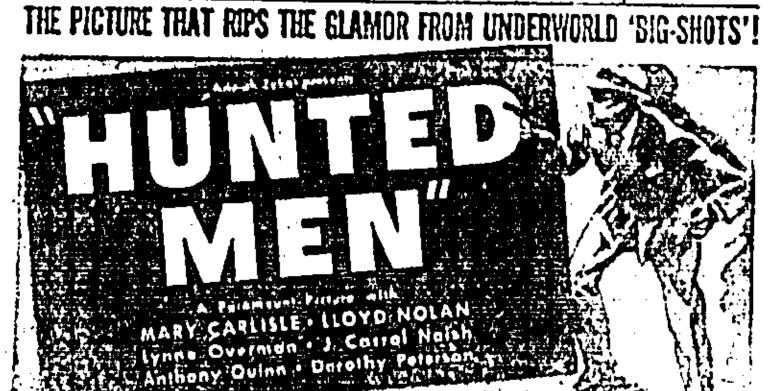
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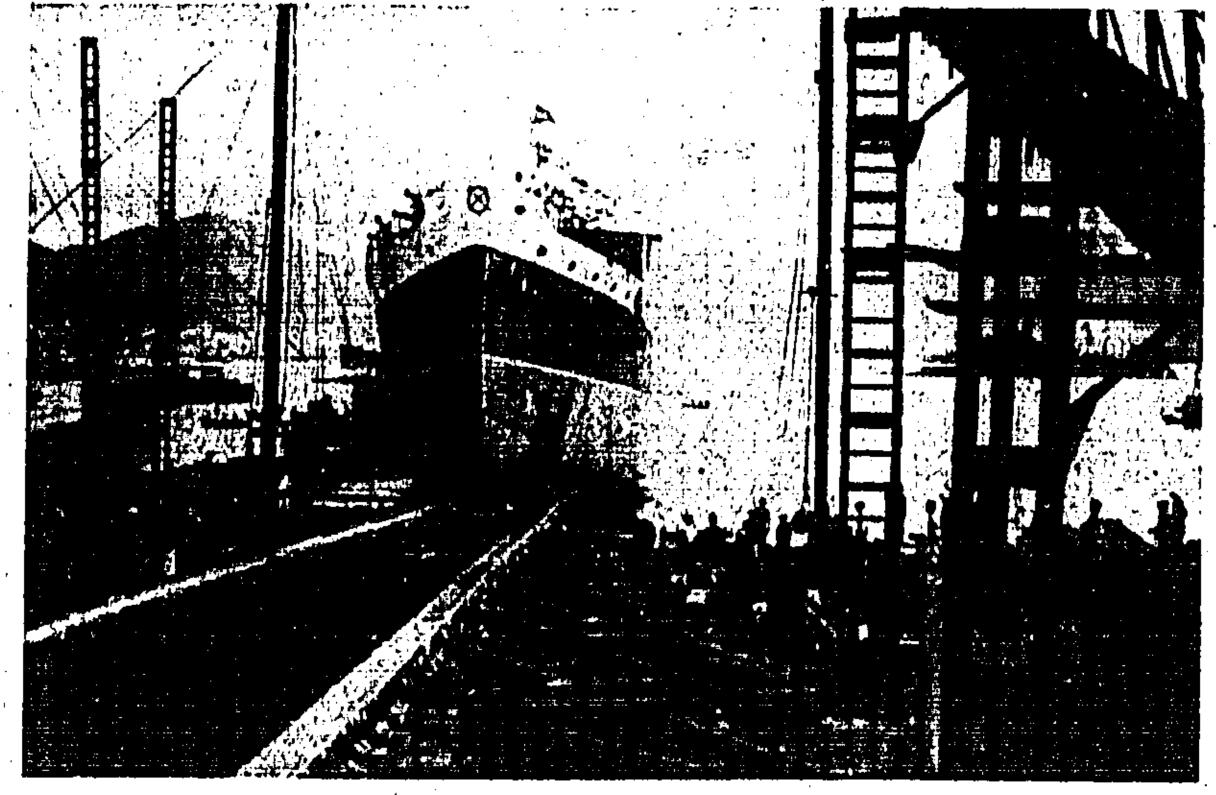
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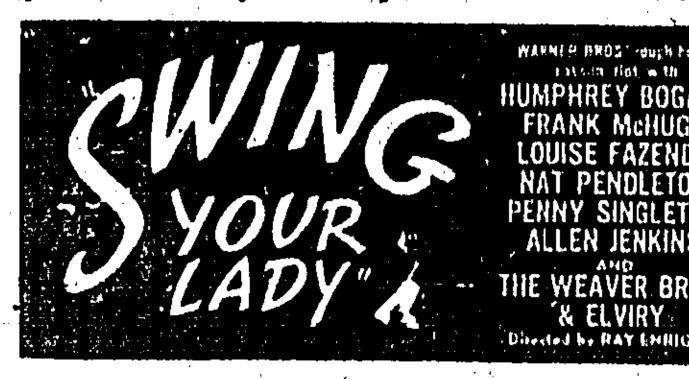
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WHITEAWAY'S

Heavy Gunfire Audible In City As Fight Rages

RAPIDLY ADVANCING CHINESE troops are now stated to have reached the outskirts of Canton.

Severe fighting is in progress in the vicinity of the city, according to the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," leading Chinese newspaper in Hongkong.

Gunfire was audible throughout Canton last night, it is further reported. Reports from neutral sources indicate that the Japanese are undeniably encountering serious opposition from Chinese troops which are pouring into the Canton area from Kwangsi.

One report states that at least a quarter of a million Chinese soldiers are now opposing 25,000 Japanese.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

JAPANESE TROOPS MARCHING INTO THE FRENCH CON-CESSION in Hankow.—A dramatic photograph of a tense moment, when French sailors were lined up inside the gates of the French Concession as the Japanese marched through.-Copyright.

U.S. Elections: Favour Democrats

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

THE PRESENT STRENGTH of the parties in the United States Senate is 76 Democrats, 16 Republicans, one Progressive, two Farmer-Labour, and one Independent Republican, making a total of 96.

In the House of Representatives, the Democrats have 330 members, the Republicans 90, Progressives 8, Farmer-Labour 5, with two vacant seats, the total being

The Republicans hope to gain a number of seats in the House in most of the States except in the far West and South, though gains would still leave the Democrats. in control of the House.

The South remains a Democrat stronghold, even though some Congressmen are "cold" to the New Deal.

The Communists show growing strength in New York and are running on a "popular front" programme in support of the New Deal. A communique states that they are also sur-prisingly active in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In the latter States, the La Folicite brothers' Progressive Party is accused of being a middle-class party with some points in common with German

The Republicans may win a few Senate seats, but they will be insufficient to affect Democratic control. Foreign affairs have played an important part in the election campaign. The Presklent's reported intention to ask for the world's mightlest air fleet of between 7,000 and 10,000 muchines became known only last week-end. but his part in the international crisis has been thoroughly scrutinised, and If is believed his position is strong.-

Defence Works In Britain

London, Nov. 7. Following the speech from the throne to the House of Lords tomorrow, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is expected to take part in the debate on the Address in the House of Com-

Interest is necessarily centred on defence, but it is doubtful whether the Premier will be in a position to deal with this subject fully to-

The scope of defence measures ultimately to be taken, coupled with Mr. Chamberlain's determination has given rise to speculation in political circles as to the necessity, or otherwise, of Government securing a new mandate. Much will depend upon the attitude of the parties in Parliament when the full news of the defence situation is made known. -

Claim First Defence Line Pierced

Take Over New

Territory ...

The Hungarian occupation

troops, advancing in three

sectors, to-night reached

the line scheduled for that

day. The occupation is be-

ing carried out in a perfect

Troops were enthusiastic-

ally acclaimed according to

Triumphal arches

received

erected and houses were be-

Women and children

showered the soldiers with

Japanese

Drive On

Changsha

flowers .- Trans-Ocean.

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Budapest, Nov. 7.

PUCHI, Nov. 8. THROUGH PUSHING the newly-constructed Chinese defences, units of the Japanese forces advanc- on the Tsungyang-Tungshan highing through the undulating way was rendered untennote as the plain north of the Peiping- by the Japanese driving southward a contract to purchase, at a cost ex-Hankow sweeping on the border in pursuance of their drive on Changsha.

night when the Hitomi detachmont advanced to the south threatening Kingshan, 160 kilometres to let Sir John Jarvis have land for ment advanced to the north- northwest of Hankow.—Central News, a dry-dock, buildings, and a waterside east of Yanglosze, about 30 miles south-west of Puchi, on

tured Tungtehkino on the shore of 60 miles above Hankow, and has Hwangkai Lake, north of the reached Paolangau,

(Continued on Page 4.)

transports in the Pearl River, Hungarian Troops where they are being continually harnssed by irregulars.

> Samshui appears to be definiteis in the balance.

In addition to reinforcements of regular troops from Kwangsi, the Chinese command is appointing four Guerilla war zones to assist operations by continually harassing Japanese & lines of communication.

be completely isolated in the Saikong River, by Chinese regulars, who: are now ahead and behind the warships. The Chinese are bringing: heavy artillery to bear on the gun-

invaders continue to be received here. A plantation in Taitong village, on be southern outskirts of Canton, was one of the battlefields where the Japanese first met the fighting partisans. The Japanese, it is reliably reported, launched two vigorous attacks in a two-day engagement and paid more than 100 lives! for the occupation of the plantation.

ports from Kwangtung.

After the fall of Puchi on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 78 miles south of Wuchang, the main body of Chinese troops is now facing the: Japanese across the Luktho River. Units of Chinese troops, however, are still harassing the Japanese flank at Hsiangshan and Changehlawan to the éast of Puchl. Considerable

Japanese broke into the town. With the abandonment of Tung-

Yingcheng, a town 83 kilometres men for the next two years. A striking advance in the northwest of Hankow along the pro- A "Jarrow Shipbuilding Company" moonlight was reported last posed Hankow-Ichang Railway in is to be formed, and the Commis-

60 MILES ABOVE HANKOW

The Japanese are landing neavy reinforcements from

ly in Chinese hands, and reports indicate that the fate of Fatshan, twelve miles from Canton.

Four Japanese warships are said to,

boats, it is stated. Reports of stoic fighting by poorly: armed self-defence corps against the

Atrocities committed by Japanese coldiers in areas under their occupation have intensified, according to re-

FIGHTING ON HUPEH FRONT

Changsha, Nov. 8. losses have been sustained by the

Inpanese at these two points during the last few days. The abandonment of Tungshan, 70 The abandonment of Tungshan, 70 miles south of Hankow is admitted HOPE FOR in Chinese reports. The town now lies completely in ruins after severe Japanese air and artillery bombardment. Wide breaches were also made in the city walls through which the

shan the Chinese position at Nanlingchiao, seven miles west of Tungshan way was rendered untenable as the evacuated by the Chinese.

The Fujloka detachment at 3 A Japanese official communique permanent industry.—Reuter Special, o'clock on Monday atternoon cap-Shanghal, Nov. 7.

Chinese forces as they have failed On Saturday Ichang was bombed, including a further cheque for £2,500 but on a comparable basis about ago, are cotton and building.—British arrived in London to-day,—Aritish (Continued on Page 4.)

Berengaria To Be Broken Up There

high into the sky by the still air .- Copyright.

London, Nov. 7. westward from Tungshan. Nanling-ceeding £100,000, the former trans-Hunan chino was subsequently also Atlantic liner Berengaria, which is to be broken up at Jarrow. This will The Japanese column which took provide work for an average of 200

quay at Pulmers' Yard on special

Sir John Jarvis hopes that the new company will prove to be a new

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from Lloyds,-Reuter.

Hongkong Pacifists To Wear White Poppies

WHITE POPPIES, as well as red, will be seen in Hongkong on. Armistice Day for the first time since this anniversary was first

The white emblems, proceeds for which will be directed as in the case of the red popples which will be on sale in Hongkong's streets, to the Earl Haig Fund for disabled soldiers, will be worn by members of the Hongkong branch of the Peace Pledge Union. dozen white popples have already been sent out to the Colony

by special request of the Hongkong P.P.U. The sale of white poppies has been a feature of Armistice. Day observance in England for several years, where the Peace Pledge Union membership has reached several thousands.

Increases

London, Nov. 17. that on October 17 the number of 51,000 boys, 350,200 women, and insured persons in employment in 52,000 girls. Industries in which the Pelping-Hankow Rallway zone have Hankow rallway bridges in the path The Lord Mayor of London's Czech Great Britain was about 12,294,000— principal increase in memployment agreed Dr. Halbran as Argentine fund has reached a total of £286,000, or 23,000 more than a month before, have occurred, compared with a year Ambasantor at the Court of St. James

At the same date the registered in the towns of Series and Arteria. Unemployment unemployed totalled 1,781,227, com- The Loyalists claim to have explored prising 1,408,932 wholly unemployed, several hundred prisoners in these i 307,947 temporarily . Inid-off and actions .- Trans-Chesan, 04,348 normally in casual employs ment. This was 17,301 less than the month before, but \$00,078 more than

la your ago. The Ministery of Labour estimates The total included 1,318,423 men,

VICTORY

Paris, Nov. 7.

According to messages received here from Barcelona, the Loyalists launched an offensive in the region of the river Segre to-day. The troops crossed the river at Seros which is located about 50 kilometres south of Lerida, and captured the town. of Sosos.

Henry fighting is now in progress.

ARGENTINE AMPLARADION ARRIVER IN LONDON

in the second and the

London Nov. 1.

THE BURNING OF HANKOW.—This photograph was taken from the deck of a Japanese warship, cleared for action, as the Japanese occupation of the Wuhan cities was under way. Fires are raging in the Japanese Concession and in the native quarter of the town, both being completely gutted. Thin, drizzling rain was falling as the Japanese advance on three cities, and the smoke from burning Hankow was taken LOYALISTS CLAIM BIG

OF LONDON

Booby-Traps For A Phantom Wailer

By D. CROSBY FISHER

As the first stroke of midnight rings out over the gloomy precincts of the Tower of London these nights, Yeomen Warders look questioningly at one another, soldiers of the garrison returning to their quarters hasten their steps. Will it come to-night? they ask.

Each night for a fortnight the peace of the ancient and grim prison-fortress was disturbed by a bloodcurdling shriek: regularly as the 12th stroke of the Tower clock died away it came, starting as a low moan and welling-up to a scream.

But the Tower authorities do not associate these unnerving manifestations with any nocturnal wanderings of Anne Boleyn (with or without "head tucked underneath her arm"), or with the still-painful recollections of some victim of the torturechamber.

They are seeking to end the visitations by expedients such as watchers in hiding, and thread stretched across windows and doorways to beirny the phantom

wailer's route. For, though the official view is that a member of the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry—now stationed at the Tower-is responsible, and therefore emerges from (or at least returns eventually to) barracks, the "ghost" has no fixed venue for his perform-

AMONG THE TOMBSTONES

One night the cry arose from the vicinity of the chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula-an appropriate scene, since it overlooks the site of the scaffold, and has "two dukes between two queens, all four beheaded," lying before its high altar.

The next night watchers lay in walting behind the tembstones out- board in her sleep and was side, only for the cry to cmanate from high up in the barracks them- given up as lost was recently

So a sentinel was secreted in the clock-tower; whereupon the phantom Gulf, by another ship two from drowning when their plane transferred itself to the Martin days after she fell into the crashed into the sea, and sank, at Tower, scene of Colonel Blood's attempt to steal the Crown Jewels,

By this act the "ghost" seemed to establish itself as a being with few recent reputation for being haunted; in the sea. some years ago the womenfolk of officials then in residence complained of massive doors flying open without touch of hand. "TAKE TO HEELS"

since last week-end, there is some been found struggling in the water. suggestion that the spectre may have scared itself to death,

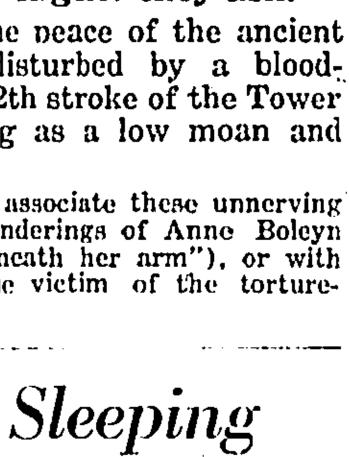
Be that as it may, the midnight watch for the phantom goes on; and If he does reappear, and is caught, he will need all his elfin powers to escape the nemesis of disturbers of military peace.

about at midnight, it is no loke have bout here. First, he lost the match; ing to stand in cold and cerie arch- second, he lost his head and tried ways walting for the Joker to appear. to hit the referee with the wooden "The Tower is not the most congenial then, under the terms of the match, of places at night; and when that cry he was shorn of all his Samson-like goes up, even the most practical man locks and beard. feels a bit strange when he's lurking near a tombstone or on sentry-duty

alone at some out-of-the-way spot. "I have seen youngsters returning to barracks practically take to their heels across the paradeground.

have even reached our headquarters at Colchester, where another detachment of the regiment is preparing to for literary "shock" tactics in the When we do lay our hands on that joker, he'll be for it." "SHOCK" TACTICS

little period of detention was im- mentioned.



Woman Falls In The Sea

Saved By Passing Ship

brought to Bushire, Persian and attempt to save a fellow-pilot sea. And she cannot swim. shire.

The woman, Fathomeh, went to nerves, if of normal flesh and blood, sleep on deck with her husband. But for the Martin Tower has a quite the ship rolled and the wife woke up

When the chip arrived at Bushire the authorities were informed of her

Next day a regular service vessel As the cries have not been heard arrived with Fathomeh. She had

Wrestler Loses All Around

Oakland, Cal. After all, though it may be some | Frank Foster, gigantic wrestler, people's idea of a joke to go wailing became a three way loser all in one As one N.C.O. who knows told met steps leading up to the ring, and

> plied. But what the charge might be I could not discover-"Imp-1

Postscript: It is with regret that Malplaquet Barracks, Aidershot. "Rumours of the midnight shricks I have been unable to work the B-y Tower into this narrative, There would have been such opportunities Palestine on September 15. ghosts of the murdered Princes.

In the interests of accuracy, however, it has to be admitted that the overstudy. "ghost" has not yet ventured so far By "for it" I gathered that a nice south as the well, the Tower I have said his mind might have slipped ten



Mr. Fong Gin Tone (third from left), prominent San Francisco Chinese newspaper proprietor, photographed with friends after his arrival by Clipper from America. Mr. Fong is searching for an ideal girl who will represent China as "Miss China" at the New York World Fair.

De Verteuil Mourns, Writes To Daughter

TREDERICK J. de VERTEUIL, disbarred barrister, sent a message of congratulation to his daughter, Leonie, when she was married recently ago, on her twenty-first birthday, to Pilot Officer John Goodhart Mason. He said, "This will lighten my burden."

Terror ??

Resigns

Divisional Det.-Inspector : Ro-

bert Halliday-"The Cheat" to

the London underworld, because

of his amazing power of disguise

-retired recently from the

Metropolitan Police after 29

In his disguises Halliday used

to go into gambling dens and

thieves' haunts in the East End to

find out his victims' secrets. An-

He was involved in seven murder

Field, an ex-R.A.F. man, who mur-

had been acquitted of the murder of

due to the Flying Squad. The

transferred his activities to the North,

RELIEF OF SEVERE

HEART PAIN

A New Operation

another woman in Soho,

other of his nicknames was "The

years' service.

proprietor.

Terror."

clean slate,"

have since died.

A fortnight later he sent her a message of condolence, He had learned that her bridegroom had been killed in an R.A.F. crash at Shipton-under-Wychwood in Oxford-

Leonie de Verteull's brother said "The news has upset him tremendously, as it has all of us. We thought A woman who fell over- we had had all the upsets one family

> In October 1937 Pilot Officer Mason. was nearly drowned in an unsuccesscrashed into the sea, and sank, at

For three-quarters of an hour he struggled in the waves to save his

His young widow attended the has recovered £200,000 worth of speed. funeral, which was held, with full stolen cars, a police record. In one CANADA military honours, at the dead officer's haul in 1929 he recovered cars depot, No. 6 Flying Training School, Bourton-on-Water, near Cheltenham, conviction of a North London garage

OFFICER FOUND

Second - Lieutenant Frank Duesbury, the 20-years-old subaltern who has been missing from his regiment since September 11, has been found in Dublin.

At his home at Avondale-road Bromley, Kent, it was stated that his father, Colonel Duesbury, had left for Eire to bring him home.

Second-Lieutenant Duesbury, who ersonating one of his Majesty's late shire Regiment from Sandhurst on September 9, disappeared from

His regiment left Aldershot for

It is believed that his absence is due to loss of memory through When he disappeared his father

NEWS

WAVE OF UNREST IN KASHMIR

Recently there has been considerable unrest in Kashmir, and on some occasions it has been necessary to call out troops. The district magistrate has had to issue a warning to the public not to throw stones or other missiles at the police or troops, under penalty of being fired upon. There have been several cases of rowdylsm, and on one occasion the fire brigade come to the assistance of the police and dispered a crowd with a hosepipe.

The Gangetle Basin, - Evidence that the present day Gangetle Basin is of comparatively, recent origin has been found by the Zoological Survey of India when investigating the fauna of the Rajmahal Hills. Hill stream fish hitherto known to exist only in the hills of Assain, in the Eastern Himalayas, in Burma and further east have been discovered. Police Hunger Strike,-Sections of the Cawnpore police have been fasting as a demonstration of sympathy with a comrade who is now under trial on a criminal charge. Disciplinary action has been taken by the authorities. AUSTRALIA

DUTCH FARMER **IMMIGRANTS**

MELBOURNE. Many thousands of Dutch farmers want to emigrate to Australia, but are prevented by lack of money, according to Dr. H. A. Colijn, the Assistant General Passenger Mannger in Batavia of K.P.M., the Dutch

shipping line. Dr. Colijn, who is in Australia on a visit, is a son of the Prime Minister of the Netherlands. An agricultural expert from

Holland will probably visit Australia soon, says Dr. Colijn, and the next step is to be the preparation of a report for the formation of a cooperative company to finance likely migrants. In any case, it is unlikely that there will be any appreciable flow of Dutch migrants to Australia for 18 months.

Flight With Broken Propeller.—Mr. I. O. Brown, of the Essendon Acro Club, near here, has flown an acroplane a distance of 30 miles with a broken propeller. Flying near Beligrave, Victoria, his machine struck high-tension wires, breaking pieces off each blade of the propeller. In spite of this the pilot managed to Det.-Inspector Halliday, who is 49, keep the acroplane above stalling

valued at £10,000, and secured the BRITISH GOVERNMENT & CANADIAN OIL CALGARY.

Mr. R. A. Brown, chalrman of the Alberta Petroleum Association, has promised "every co-operation" to the British Government in the plans which, according to reports received here from London, it is considering for the development of the Turner Valley Oilfields, south of Calgary. cases, the most famous being that of The plan is reported to include the construction of a pipe line to dered a women at Claphum after he

Vancouver, A German firm, incorporated in Berlin, recently offered to build a Inspector Halliday said: "I consider similar pipeline, taking oil by way that serious crime in London is on of payment, but the offer never the wane, and this is undoubtedly reached the stage of negotiations.

criminal finds that the Flying Squad is always at his elbow. He has 'MUDDLE-HEADED' and London is left with practically a VIEW OF LAW COST HIM £10

Dental Worker

Quotes 1878 Act The question whether taking a

dental impression constitutes an coperation was raised by the defence, when Alexander Maxwell Miller, a Striking relief has been afforded dental mechanic, trading as Rapide in cases of severe heart pain by the Dental Laboratory, of Villers-road, removal of the thyrold gland in the Willesden, was summoned at Willesneck. Results of the treatment of den recently for practising dentistry twelve patients by this method are when not a registered dentist, Miller was fined £5 and £5 5s. described in the "Lancet" by Dr.

Geoffrey Bourne, who has charge of costs. the cardiographic department, St. Mr. John Francis sald that acting Bartholomew's Hospital, and Mr. J. on instructions, he asked Miller to Paterson Ross, surgeon to the hospital, repair a broken upper denture.

It is made clear that the treatment Later the denture was fitted. can only be applied to a certain type. In reply to Miller, Francis said "A of ease. Of the twelve sufferers, dentist must be registered and seven have greatly improved, three dental mechanic need not see have shown improvement, and two patient or fit anything in the patient's 14 With an attached after he

Miller said that under the Act of One man of seventy-three who 1878 dentistry was defined as dental 18 Tis strange but this sort of could walk only fifty yards had after- surgery. An operation was clearly wards been able to walk four miles. defined as an extraction of a tooth. Three men were back at work, one as

14 steeplejack, another as a silver- that there seemed to be a muddlesmith, and the third as a car works headed interpretation of the law. foreman. Another man could now Up to the Act of 1921 anyone could work in his garden and ride a cycle, carry on the whole trade of dentistry and a woman who had previously to under the old Act of 1878 without lie on a bedeouch could now walk any restriction except that he must 25 "Golden ----s and girls all not call himself a dentist. Miller announced that he intended

the operation is not yet clear, though ito appeal.

that

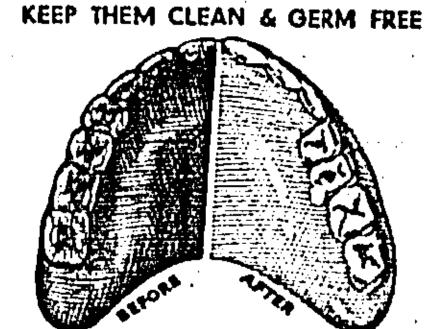
Mr. Ahmed Din whose cut and fit in Ladies' 35 What part of a new watch has Instituted Costumes is so popular has returned from his short leave.

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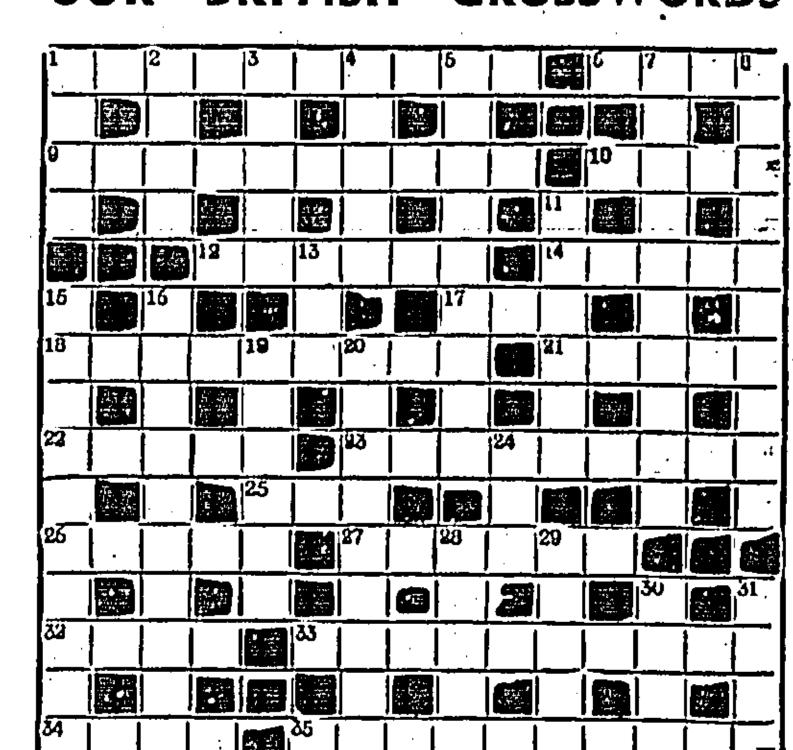
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Reginald Foort Insures His Hands, Feet for £20,000

They Are My Life...I Dread an Accident'

By DONALD STOKES

Eight fingers and two thumbs at £1,000 apiece—£10,000 ten toes at £1,000—£10,000; total—£20,000.

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He will travel with a new £10,000-organ, which will require a special railway truck, a private lorry, a mechanic and an electrician as permanent When I talked to Mr. Foort the organist held out his long, muscular

hands and sald in the husky, intimate voice familiar to millions of radio listeners: "Without these in perfect shape I should have to be a labourer.

were twisted. "My feet, too, are invaluable to me for the pedals. I am insuring each of them for £5,000.

MYSTERY BIRD ATTACKS GIRL

The mysterious bird that attacked England women's cricket team, while happens to my eyes or head. she was on a week-end visit to Win- whereas any ordinary person field House, Borough Green, near throws his hands up to cover his face if danger threatens. I always a Tonbridge, may have been a tame try to keep my hands out of the owl trying to settle on her shoulder, way. according to an ornithologist.

At first it seemed that the bird may have been a cormorant. One of these birds was found in the same district last year, when it attacked Mr. N. Brewer, of Vale-road, Tonbridge, who killed it after a seat at the console of his organ. atruggle.

Miss Archdale, who lives at Charterhouse-square, Finsbury. E.C., was cycling through Mercworth Woods recently, when the bird swooped on her.

The force of the attack threw her from her bicycle. She beat the bird off with her gloved hands, and protected her face. Struggling to rewas unable to identify the bird.

A TAME OWL?

Mr. D. Seth Smith, ornithologist at the London Zoo, sald: "Normally the spring and feed them.

bicycle."

I shouldn't be able to play an organ properly if even one finger

The Organ King puffed at his pipe and told how his whole life was haunted by the fear that an accident would hurt his hands.

SAVING HIS HANDS

"If ever I slip, I clench my fists tight and press them up against war Widow's Miss E. Archdale, captain of the All- me," he said. "I don't care what

face if danger threatens, I always

"You see, ever since I was eight I have been playing the

organ. My hands are my life." his life in his hands and goes on tenced to four months' hard labour tour insurance agents will hold at Clerkenwell recently. their breath as he climbs on the

break out in deafening applause as said the amount the woman had the organ break out into the wellknown signature tune, "Keep Smiling," and the smiling face of Reginald turns to them.

A PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PART OF THE

DOCTOR SUED FOR USE OF WATER

London. mount her bicycle, Miss Archdale to the whole country arose recently present husband. at Hull County Court when judg- Mr. Walter Hedley, K.C., the 25 and 30 was killed when she was ment was reserved in an action by magistrate, said: "This has been knocked down by a bus in Kingsland-Hull Corporation against Dr. Duncan going on in a calculated way for the | road, near Stamford-road, Dalston, Ferguson Yuille of Beverley High past seven and a half years. You E. Road, Hull, to recover 16.6d for water have cheated the State of over used in his professional practice. Re- £450." owl never attacks, but there are plying to the question of whether occasions when the tame owl alights water used by a doctor to make up on the shoulders of a passer-by, bottles of medicine was used for a Reading Service Long burst its banks off Trehafod and People often find young owls in the trade or domestic nurpose, the Corporation said that their Water Act fidd it down that the supply for any Mrs. E. Killick, with whom Miss trade or business, while in defence it read during an 18-hour Sunday ser-Archdale was staying, said "Miss was stated that anyone who sold tea vice at the United church here. The Archadle is still resting. She has or coffee was also selling water, but reading started at 3 o'clock in the leg injuries after falling from her it was held that this was a domestic evening. Thirty readers read at



When a school of whales seemed intent on upsetting his boat. Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37-year-old osteopath, wished he never had started crossing the Pacific in a frail Chinese fishing junk, with his California-born Japanese bride, Tane. But after 85 perilous days from Yokohoma he and his crew of two young Russians arrived in Los Angeles, as above.

Remarriage

A war widow who continued to draw her war pension after she re-And when Reginald Foort takes married in January, 1931, was sen-

Mrs. Florence Edith Purnell, of Witley Road, Highgate, pleaded So will the fans . . . until they guilty, and Mr. Saywell, prosecuting, wrongfully obtained was £458 4s. 0d. Mr. Saywell said Mrs. Purnell was granted a widow's pension after the the southern half of Engdeath in 1917 of her husband, who served in the Royal Welch Fusiliers. The pension was £1 6s. 8d. a week. "I was really up against it," Mrs. Purnell said. She and her sister had been ill, and she had buried her father and mother. She drew the A question said to be of importance pension without the knowledge of her

Corvallis, Mont. The entire New Testament was 15-minute intervals.

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Gale

Three people were killed and many injured in a gale which, suddenly springing into fury recently, lashed land. It—

Caused rivers to burst their banks: Isolated villages through floods;

Placed ships and 'planes in distress: Closed scores of roads.

An unknown woman aged between

SWEPT TO DEATH

One man was carried away and drowned when the River Rhonnda flooded the district.

From some of the low-lying cottages in the more seriously affected area, about 40 women and children were rescued by floats from their bedrooms to which the water had

The villages of Hopkinson and Trehafod were isolated and all traffle cut off. Communication between Pontypridd and the Rhondda Valley had to be made through Ely Valley. The River Wharfe overflowed its banks to the west of Otley, and the main Ikley road was flooded to a

depth in places of 3ft. William Dedman, aged 30, of Campbell-road, Ipswich, was blown in front of a trolley-bus, while cycling, and died from multiple injuries. He was a married man with one

A motor-cyclist was severely injuried in Wise-lane, Mill Hill, N.W., when a large tree, blown down by the gale, crashed on top of him. Both his legs were broken. He was taken to the Redhill Hospital, Edgware.

As skaters were leaving the ice at Westminster Ice Bink a plank of wood on an adjacent building was blown through the glass roof of the rink. The floor had just been clear-

THREE IN BEDROOM A 60ft, elm tree in a back garden

In Anerley-grove, S.E., crashed across the roofs of three houses. In the first house 14-years-old Julia Besley Folkestone. was asleep in the first-floor bedroom. The tree crashed through the roof, smushing the foot of the bed and the outside wall, and a branch fell across the child's body, but she was unhurt. Wimbledon speedway track was flooded and the London Cup final-Wimbledon versus New Cross-was

postponed. Pilot Officer Watts, of Honnington Aerodrome, Suffolk, lost his way in the gale and driving rain at Leiston, miles per hour at Brixham. Shelter-Suffolk. He struck some trees when | ing in Torbay were 20 steamers, four looking for a landing place, smashed his portside wings, and narrowly missed two cottages. Then he went

on to land without injury. Nearly 100 trees at Wimbledon and 50 at Ealing were blown down, and corporation workmen were sent out to clear the roads. Shops at Morden were flooded.

At Worthing slates were blown off houses and cyclists were blown off their machines.

ELECTRICITY FAILS

Storing of food supplies in Bognor Regis Corporation's depot has made mercy of wind and water. At Bolloy the gale reached 90 m.p.h.

The gale caused a falture of electricity for nearly an hour at Bury 81, Edmunds, At West Suffolk Hospital and at the police

FIGHT FOR BOY WITH TETANUS

A four-day fight for the life of a boy suffering from tetanus was described at the inquest at St. Pancras recently on eight-year-old Arthur Henry Garrott, of Denmark-road, Wimbledon. A verdict of Accidental Death was recorded.

Dr. Avis Margaret Dyer, house physician at University College Hospital, sald that in all 160,000 units of tetanus anti-toxin were administered to the boy. Morphia, chloroform and avertin were given to control his spasms. Later he was fed by a tube.

The Coroner (Mr. Bentley Purchuse).—Actually you were controlling the condition and keeping him alive by this treatment much longer than you would otherwise have been able to?-Yes.

Professor G. R. Cameron, pathologlat, said that the treatment might have complicated the case. Mr. Purchase.—But if it had not been for the treatment he would have died earlier from tetanus?-Yes. These are methods of treatment

available to-day and if one doesn't avail oneself of them someone might feel disquieted?—Yes, a number of cases have been successful.

Skipper Plans New Adventure

Tiring of rouline life ashore, Captain Dod Orsborne, hero of the Giri Pat runaway voyage, is now planning another adventure. He intends to try to sail from London to New York alone in a vessel 19ft. long.

The vessel will not be equipped with either radio or engines. "I am going to call her the Little Elizabeth," Captain Orsborne said

Special water tanks have been built into the keel of the vessel in which Dod will carry enough speclai stores for five months.

"I don't know how long I shall take to make the trip,"-he said, "because I shall be relying on fair winds and good weather entirely.

"I shall sleep four hours a day. If everything goes well I should reach America in just over a month."

station, post office, telephone exchange, and Suffolk Regiment barracks candles had to be used. The main road at Canons Park, Edgware, was blocked to traffic when a tree in the grounds of a house was uprooted and fell across the trolley-bus wires. Police stood guard to warn passers-by of the danger if the wires supporting the tree col-

Seven men on a storm-tossed pontoon dredger in the Western Solent were taken off by the Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, motor lifeboat n few minutes before the dredger

Between 80 and 90 passengers for the Isle of Wight were marooned at Portsmouth when the gale prevented the Southern Railway steamer Sandown leaving for Ryde. They were accommodated in the saloon of the steamer and in the refreshment rooms at the harbour station.

The ferry service between Portsmouth and Gosport was suspended for an hour.

Huge seas crashed over the Admiralty Pler at Dover and swept the promenade. When the steamer Princess Josephine Charlotte, with 83 passengers on board from Ostend, and the Shepperton ferry from Dunkirk came into the harbour, neither of them was able to reach its berth, and both had to leave for Dunkirk Roads, where they anchored. The Shepperton ferry was carrying cargo

but no passengers. The s.s. Biarritz, with 150 passengers from Boulogne, had a tremendous fight to reach its berth in Folkestone Harbour. The pler was continually swept from end to end by heavy seas.

The steamer Maid of Orleans was an hour late reaching Boulogne from

LIFEBOAT LAUNCHED

Margate lifeboat was launched to go to the assistance of the fourmasted schooner-rigged yacht The Westward, in distress near the Shingles Sands, off Margate. The Westward, which comes from Poole, passed close inshore off Deal during the

afternoon with her sails blown away. The gale attained a velocity of 70 ocean tugs, and a dozen Belgian trawlers. Dartmouth motor-car ferry service had to be suspended.

Loosened by the drenching rain, a huge slab of earth estimated at thousands of tons slipped from Hardon Hill, Lancashire, and completely blocked the road connecting Clitheroe and Lancaster.

A motor-boat, in which Mr. G. J. Glossop, of Warbrock Ilill - drive, Blackpool, was working near Fleet-wood Ferry Landing Jetty, broke adult and was taken in tow by the Fleetwood ferry-steamer Wyresdale. The conster Florence, 320 tons, of it necessary to stack chairs on the Liverpool, ran ashere at Arbroath. front. The canvas protection was She was bound from Bo'ness with a blown off and the chairs were at the cargo of coal. The coaster dropped anchor, but this dragged, and Capt. T. W. Jones, who lives at Rockferry, Cheshire, and the crow of six were rescued by Arbronth lifeboat. The Florence is expected to become a total loss.

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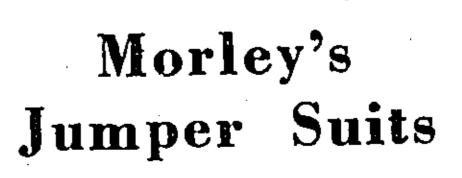
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Economic Exploitation Of China

New Japanese Concerns Are Created

Tokyo, Nov. 8. Two Japanese companies, the North China Development Company Limited, and the Central China Development Company Limited, have been formed for the economic exploitation of sections of North and Central China under Japanese control, it was announced here yester-

The former is provided with a capital of 350 million Yen and the Intter with 100 million, 50 per cent. In each case being held by the Japanese Government, while the remaining half has been offered for subscription. —Trans-Ocean.

Malayan Army Rugger Team Not Coming

Because of the recent crisis and because of consequent upsets in the arrangements for troop ships, the fence lines for Changsha have al- of the Soviet Union with China and Army rugger team's trip to Hongkong | ready been broken by the Japanese | Republican Spain. has been postponed, and probably forces, the disputch states. will be cancelled altogether.

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Mr. Pirow Has Long Talk With The Premier

London, Nov. 7.
The South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Plrow, was received shevist revolution. by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain this afternoon, when all arms participated, lasted they had a long conference which, according to informed circles, dealt with the inclusion of South Africa

Mr. Pirow was the guest of honour | feature of the show. at a luncheon tendered by the British M. Josef Stulin, President of the had recently been expelled from Government in the Mayfair Hotel to- Union Council, M. Molotov, War Germany. day, the British Minister for the Co- Commissar Voroshilov, Naval Comordination of Defence, Sir Thomas missar Frinovski, Secretary of the Herr von Rath will be necessary. Inskip, acting as host.-Trans-Occan. Comintern, M. Dimitrov, Commissar He was wounded in the spleen and

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JAPANESE DRIVE ON CHANGSHA

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to take any definite stand on their prepared fortifications .- Domei.

DRIVE ADVANCED

Tokyo, Nov. 8. The Japanese drive on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, has made

patch claims. Japanese Hitomi detachment took Yochow (Yoyang) on Tungting Lake, in Hunan Province, en Sunday even-

The trip when first planned was Sienning and Klayu, the first defence dependent on arrangements being line connecting Wuning, Sienning pearance at the military parade in made with troopers to take the team and Kiayu, has now gone, while the second line connecting Siushui, The team was to have left last Tsungyang and Puchi has also been week, and was to have had about broken as a result of the Japanese

Meanwhile, Wuning and Siuchui, on the River Siu in Kiangsi Province, are still held by the Chinese forces, the dispatch states, at the same time pointing out that these two outposts are already isolated.

With the fall of the first and second defence lines, the dispatch says, the Chinese troops are now London, Nov. 7. | concentrating at Tungcheng, 25 miles Hengyang.—Domei.

SALE

Bolshevik Uprising. Glorified

Soviet Celebrates Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. A GREAT MILITARY PARADE in the presence of leading personalities of the Soviet Union was held in the Red Square here to-day on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the Bol-

The parade, in which troops of hour and a half. Heavy artillery and tanks, bombers and

for Home Affairs Yeshov, and the the shoulder.-Reuter.

newly - appointed Commissar for Public Safety, M. Beriya, watched the march past of the troops from the steps of the Lenin Mausoleum.

who have been promoted as a result hitherto has been relatively mild. of the recent "purge".

JAPANESE ATTACKED

In a speech to the assembled troops War Commissar Voroshilov vigorously remarkable progress, a field dis- attacked Japan in connection with the frontier incidents at Changkufeng The information states that the last summer, and repeated the assurance that in the event of un Wullpai, about 25 miles east of enemy attack either in the East or | West, "The Soviet Union will destroy its adversaries on their own

M. Voroshilov concluded by ex-The Chinese first and second de- pressing sympathy and the solidarity

Great interest was aroused in With the Japanese occupation of Mozcow by the fact that an entirely new man made his first public apthe immediate entourage of M. the dictator himself, is a Georgian, of M. Stalln.

was summoned to Moscow two volver bullets. months ago, but hitherto nothing | The first cross-examination of the official has transpired concerning the | would-be assassin by the police reduties he would be called upon to vealed that Grynszpan fired alundertake. A clue has now been together five shots of which, howafforded by his appearance at the ever, only two hit tocir mark. parade in the uniform of a "Com- Although gravely wounded, Herr von missar of the first rank for Public Rath was still able to call for help

Security." When he was originally called to rushed to his assistance and over-Recruits for the 19th week of the south-west of Tsungyang, and also Moscow it had merely been stated new Royal Air Force recruiting at Yanglowsze, on the Hankow- that M. Beriya would be entrusted campaign for 31,000 pilots, observers, Canton Railway, apparently with the with a "political mission of the airmen and boys, numbered 845 dur- dual object of covering the retreat greatest importance," and this had ing the past week, making a total of of their comrades and at the same given rise to the rumour that he 11,570 since the campaign began .- | time of defending Changsha and would supersede M. Yeshov as Commissar for Home Affairs.

It is still generally believed that the appointment of M. Beriya implies I restriction of the powers hitherto is enjoyed by M. Yeshov, whose activities as head of the G.P.U., do not appear to have given entire

in the Kremlin. M. Beriya was associated with the recent bloody "purge" in Transcaucasia, and it is consequently surmised that his new appointment signifies that the process of "cleaning | immediately after the purchase of the up" throughout the whole of the weapon.—Trans-Ocean, Soviet Union will, if possible, be intensified in the near future.— Trans-Occan.

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS

Chunglding, Nov. 7. Sino-Soviet friendship is stressed in the Chungking newspapers to-day in which the portraits of Lenin and Sun Yat-sen and Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek are paired in special supplements on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the October revolution in Russia.

large gathering of Chinese youth to- | forced landing at Haifa.

The newspaper editorials emphasised that "since the war, Russia has material help. Therefore we hope the guns and valuable equipment .-that this day may mark a still closer | Reuter. relationship and also economic and military help."-Reuter.

CHINESE REACH CANTON SUBURB: BITTER BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shanghal, Nov. 7. mobile dispersing the Arabs and According to Japanese reports, killing one who was still examining the fallen aeroplane. After reregion of the Hunan province are moving all frearms from the machine nearing the border of Hupch at two the British militin set fire to it. points in a rapid drive.

The first column is advancing troops as a punitive measure, most southwards from Tsungyang, through of them being in the main street of the valley of the River Chun to- Halfa. wards Tungcheng, which is the last A British column was fired upon major Chinese stronghold in south- near Kafr Rai and a clash ensued western Hupeh.

Yanglussu, which is a railway Taza yesterday but were driven off, station on the Canton-Hankow line, Several Jewish settlers are reported and situated on the border of Hunan to have been shot from an ambush.and Hupch,-Trans-Ocean.

Young Jew's Vengeance On German Diplomat

TUESDAY,

Assassination Attempt

Berlin, Nov. 7. The French Foreign Office has been requested to carry out a strict enquiry into the shooting of Herr von Rath, third Secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, and this has been promised.

A dramatic attempt was made this morning to assassinate Herr von Rath, his assailant being a young Jewish emigrant of Polish nationality named Herschel Feibel Grynszpan, who fired two shots with a revolver at the young German diplomat, wounding him severely.

The alleged assailant interviewed Herr von Ruth in his office this morning, when two shots were heard and officials discovered Herr von Rath lying on the floor in a pool of

It is stated that Grynszpan was arrested, and that he was endeavourin the British national defence system. pursuit planes were prominent ing to avenge the sufferings inflicted on Jews, especially Polish Jews, who

It is expected that an operation on

GERMAN PRESS MILD

Berlin, Nov. 7. While the attempt on the life of Almost all of the commanding Herr von Rath has created indignagenerals present were newcomers tion in party circles, press comment Opportunity is sought to justify Deputy War Commissar Fedko, who Germany's expulsions of Jews, but had already been missing at previous only the Nachtauscabe makes a frontpublic ceremonies, was again absent, page story of the crime.

One commentator declared:— "The attack is only confirmation of the anarchistic tendencies which we have established in the case of many Jews." The writer recalls the murder of the Nazi leader Herr Gustloff in February, 1936 and the recent attack on two Germans in Antwerp, and says that such attacks only tend to increase the "Jewish problem." The Nachtauscabe says: "Against

such attacks and against the Jewish rabble the only effective weapon is the expulsion of all such suspicious and unclean elements."—Reuter,

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Paris, Nov. 7. The condition of Herr von Rath, on whose life an attempt was made Stalin. He was M. Berlya, who, like by a young Jewish emigrant of Polish nationality, Herschel-Scibel and reputed to be a special protege Grynszpan, this morning, is slightly improved, but he is still serious It is reliably stated that M. Berlya | following the removal of the two re-

> and several officials of the Embassy powered the assallant,

In their comments on the incident the papers stress the political significance of the attempt on Herr von Rath's life. According to informed quarters, Grynszpan is in full possession of his mental powers. During his cross - examination,

Grynszpan declared that he received a letter from his parents in Germany two days ago which notified him that they were being repatriated under satisfaction to the supreme authority | compulsion from Germany to Poland. Grynszpan decided to take revenge for the expulsion of his parents from Germany and bought a revolver yesterday morning, proceeding to the German Embassy in the Rue de Lille

Arabs Die In Attack On British Plane

Jerusalem, Nov. 7. Heavy casualties were caused Mr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Sun Fo and among Arabs who broke the cordon M. Luganet - Orelaky spoke to a round an R.A.F. plane which made a British troops had to fire on the

crowd. The military authorities set fire to been China's good friend, and given the machine after dismantling

> BRITISH PLANE SHOT DOWN Jerusalem, Nov. 7. A British military acroplane was shot down by Arab Irregulars to-day near the village of Illar in the Samaria district. The pilot of the plane had been wounded by a rifle bullet and the petrol tank had been

punctured so that the machine was compelled to make a forced landing. Before the landing, however, the pilot had communicated with the including the airport and arsenal.— headquarters by wireless and a detachment of infantry arrived at the spot a few minutes later by auto-

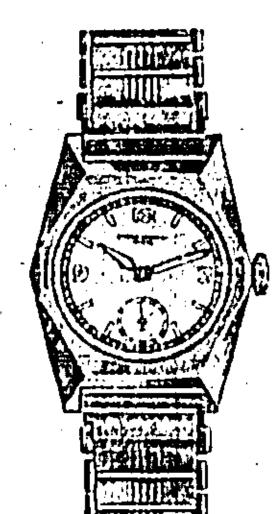
> A number of Arab houses were dynamited yesterday by British

during which both sides suffered several casualties. The second column is proceeding Arab irregulars attacked the farther east, advancing towards aerodrome and military camp at

Trans-Ocean.

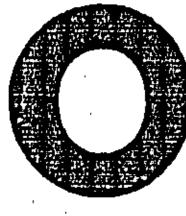
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They had flown from Stendal in a number of large zeroplanes, flying in formation, and when at a height of abuot 360 feet, man after man jumped with a parachute, and landed in front of the barracks.

Later they were presented with the Fuchrer's flag, inscribed: "If you don't risk your life you never win."-Reuter Special.

BUSY WEEK FOR KING AND QUEEN

The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace this morning after spending the week-end at Windsor Castle,

During the week Their Majesties Mar. have a number of public engagements | May to fulfil. To-morrow the King will attend Snot the State opening of Parliament,

while on Wednesday Their Majestles Dec. 16.06b/17.00a 17.05b/06a will be present at a Command Per- Mar. 16.93b/97a formance at the Collecum Theatre. On Friday the King will attend the Sept. service at the Cenotaph, and in the Oct. evening he will be present at the British Legion's festival of remem-

Polling At Dartford By-Election

Mr. Alexander Monteith, National Liberal, and Mr. John Morgan, Labour, were nominated at Doneaster ber 17.

of the Conservative member, Mr. F.

Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, commencing at 5 p.m., when the Club A XV will play a Navy XV. The Club alde has been selected as Follows:-Bidwell, H. van Leeuwen, K. A. reform plans up to date expire to-Munro; G. S. Wilson, R. Rutherford; night. R. E. H. Nelson, J. S. Dunnett (Captain), B. Hynes, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, H. W. E. sheet has been drawn up and will be Hoath, W. A. Johnson and T. H. submitted to a Council of Ministers

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Winnipeg Wheat Dec. 57 758% 56%/56% Miny 60½/60¾ 60 /60¾

London, Nov. 7.

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There will be a game of Rugby G. Low; H. F. Hopkins, H. D. Finance Minister asked to bring his

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OUTWARD MAILS

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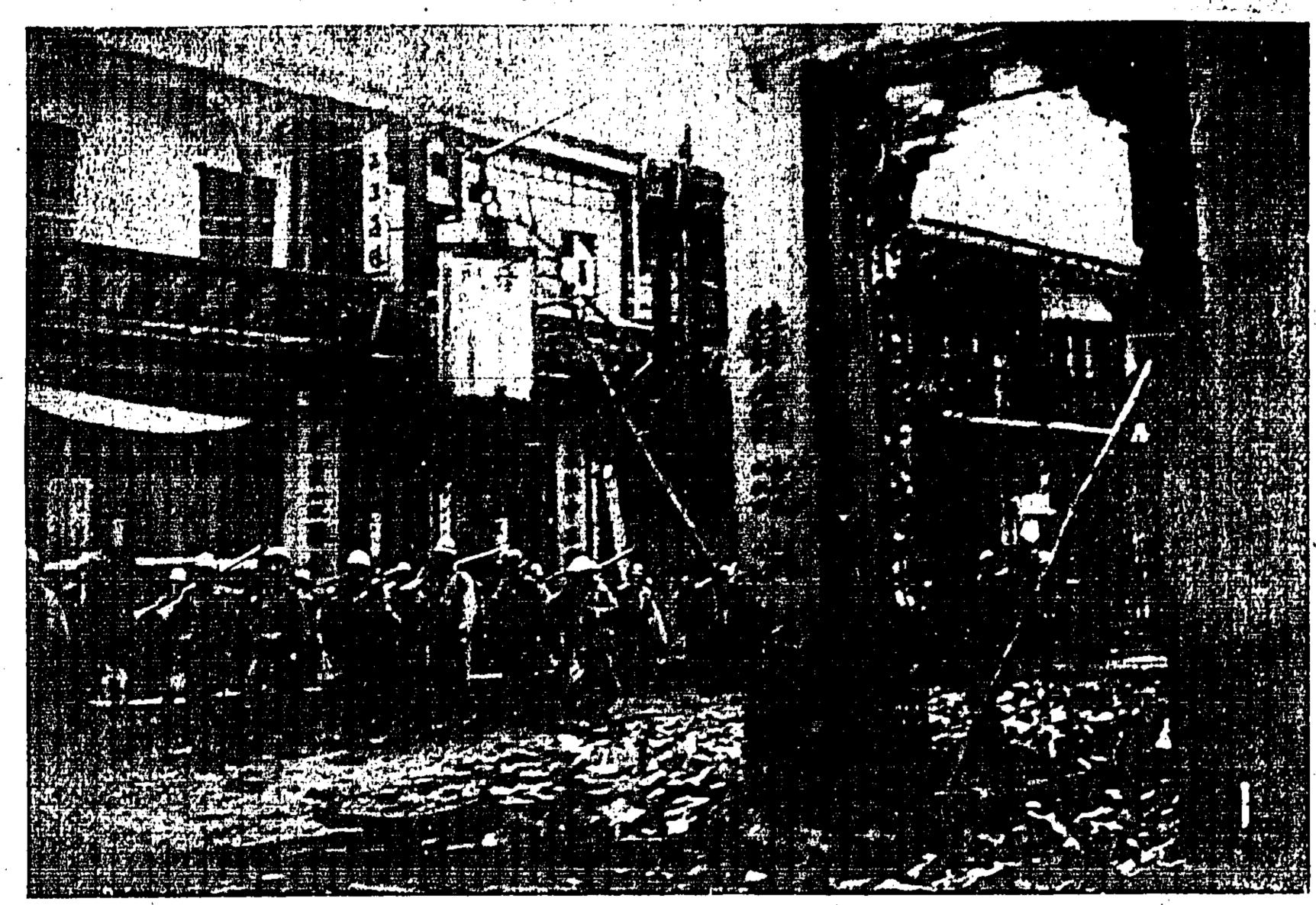
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AT THE MORNING POST OFFICE

The Japanese Occupation Of Hankow



JAPANESE TROOPS entering the razed Japanese Concession in Hankow. The Concession was dynamited and fired by the Chinese before they evacuated the Wuhan city.-Copyright.

TENANT STAYS ON

Increased Rent Is Deemed Excessive

JUDGE'C RULING

The tenant of a dwelling house was the successful party in a claim for possession brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday. Kwan Tai, married woman, of No.

16, Tsap Tseung Street, Happy Valley, claimed possession of the second floor of that address from Wong Yuk-yee, merchant, and also mesne profits from August 30 until possession would be given up.

Mr. D. McCallum appeared for the represented the tenant.

Mr. McCallum said his client was a untinfied with the defendant as a tenent but was not satisfied with the cent he paids and it was with the object of increasing the rent from \$41 per month to \$51 that the action

was brought. Kwim Tai, in the wimers-box, said ane was the owner of the house and received \$125 rent from the bottom floor, and 555 from the first floor. Defendant's floor could be divided into two cubicles and two sitting | rooms. She became the owner in November last year when the rent was \$35 for the becond floor, and this she had increased to \$41.

In cross-examination, witness was asked about the rents of similar houses in the neighbourhood, and the replied the did not care what other people were doing as she was merely minding her own business. Defend at used a lot of water, she alleges, and the had to cover herself for the increased water rate.

When asked the original rent of the bottom floor, now a shop, witness said the could not remember. Then she agreed that she collected the rent herielf but added that she could not read. In reply to his Lordship, she finally agreed that this rent was previously \$98.

Market No Amenity Defendant, in the witness-box, said he had occupied the premises for four years, and his family comprised a wife and baby. An exactly similar floor in the same street was charged

a rent of \$42. Mr. McCallum objected to this as hearsay evidence, and his Lordship pointed out that while not accepting the figures, he was bound to avail himself of defendant's assistance since the landlord had adopted the attitude that she did not know or care anything about neighbouring premises and could therefore proffer

no information. Defendant added that the new Government market had made the neighbourhood less pleasant for

tenants. In re-examination, defendant said stalls near the market in the morning. He did not agree that there were an exceptional number of

refugees there, however. agreed that two doctors with high before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central degrees and first class practice oc- Magistracy yesterday afternoon with no water meter on his floor, so he Queen's Road Central. Leung was to an address in Queen's Road Cen- money by false protences. She is with begging before Mr. T. J. Houscupled nearby houses. There was possession of dutlable liquor at presumed that there was a single further charged with having removed tral, where the first defendant was alleged to have obtained, on various for at the Central Magistracy yestermeter for the whole house.

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who defendants, and plended guilty.

While a conviction was registered
have been won by Chan in a lottery,
a cripple, who appeared in the Court
Second defendant was fined \$10 on
the application of Det.-Sergeant
on a small trolley, was cautioned,
the second charge, and a conviction
The second defendant.

The second defendant was fined \$10 on
the application of Det.-Sergeant
and is to be sent to Macao, where he would pay their own costs.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH shows the type of pontoon boats used by the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtse. Photograph shows Japanese coming ashore a few miles below Hankow, preparatory to the drive into the city.—Copy right.



JAPANESE TROOPS did not enter the three Wuhan cities entirely without resistance, as this photograph indicates. It shows Japanese soldiers behind make-shift shelters as they were suddenly barred by the Chinese. A Japa nese photographer lost his life in taking a similar photograph.—Copyright.

DUTIABLE LIQUOR

Permission

Chan Hang, 20, and Leung Hop, dutlable liquor from the Kowloon located. In this place, further dates between September 1 and day. His Lordship said that on the Rallway Station to Connaught Road bottles were found and selzed. The November 4, the sum of \$229 and a evidence before him as to similar Central, without a permit from the contents of the bottles were analys- quantity of gold articles from Chan the dwelling houses and there was little Superintendent of the Tourist and Analysis in the superintendent of the superintendent of the tourist and the superintendent of the super dwelling houses and there was little Superintendent of the Import and ed, and they contained liquor.

except the information gathered by Export Department; and possession On the first charge, a fine of \$20 money and goods were required to \$25, or one month. defendant he was not satisfied that of dutiable liquor at Connaught Road was imposed on the first defendant

said that on October 11, Revenue was registered on the third charge, the defendant for 48 hours,

Officer Fowler was on duty at the Star Ferry wharf and saw two coolles carrying packages. After his there were still about 30 hawker Removal Without Having examining the packages, the coolles Chinese Woman Remanded were brought to the Import and Export Department. One of the coolles went out for a while and came back with the second defendant. The | call again the next morning.

FRAUD ALLEGATION On Cheating Charge

A 41-year-old widow named Cheng In reply to Mr. McCallum he 28, both shop fokls, were charged second defendant was instructed to Chau was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Then Revenue Officer Fowler went tracy yesterday with having obtained resulted in 18 persons being charged Chlu-lau by pretending that the days imprisonment were imposed on institute a claim action against some \$25, or one month. while a conviction was registered person, to reclaim money alleged to



SOME INDICATION of the terrific nature of the devastation caused in Hankow, firstly by Japanese air raids and subsequently by the dynamiting and firing of the city by the retreating Chinese. Photograph shows Japanese "mopping up" in the ruins of the native city of Hankow.—Copyright.



ALL THAT REMAINED of the Wuchang terminal of the Hongkong-Canton-Hankow Railway when the Japanese entered the still burning city on the south bank of the Yangtse.-Copyright.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, between Karl Pope Fletcher, merchant, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, and Marjorle Crawford (nec Andros) of Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. F. A. Sutton and V. B. Glover.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. George Ronald Ross, merchant, of Messrs. Sir Robert Ho Tung Deacon & Co., Ltd., Shameen, Can- Royal Army Pay Corps ton, and Miss Grace Racburn Strat- R. R. de Layarde Llesching ton, of 33 British Concession, Sha- Li Ping meen, Canton; Lance, Cpl. Frederick A. Morris Agustus Henry Carter, Royal Corps G. C. Worrall of Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kow- W. E. Rickwood loon, and Miss Mabel Dorice Gardner, W. T. Stanton of 4 Hillwood Road, Kowloon; Mr. | C. Champkin and E. S. Au Kwok-leung, clerk at the Colonial Secretary's Office, and Miss Chau Woon-hing, of 25 Tai Po Road; Mr. Yue Yi-shek, building contractor, and Miss Maggle Tang, of 59 Lee Gardens Street; Mr. Fong Slu-lum, vernacular school master. Confucious Society, and Miss May Wong-poy of 32 Poplar Street, Kowloon; Mr. Wong Po-lam, Secretary of the South China Bible Society, and Miss Fung Sheung-tsoh, tencher, of 59 Sai Yuen fully received by W. J. Cole, Acting Chol Street, Mongkok; Mr. Arthur Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong-Choy, of 2 Park Road, and Miss kong & Shanghai Bank Building. Gloria Lau, of 140 Kennedy Road! Cheques should be made payable to Mr. Lou Tim-cheun, merchant, and Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Miss Tam Chee-wal, teacher, of 44 Day Fund." Johnston Road; and Mr. Perunkolam Annta Krishna, merchant, and Miss Elizabeth Platonovna Kuptsova, dressmaker, of 4 Cameron Road,

The Diocesan Girls' School are holding their annual bazaer at the School, Jordan Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, November 26, commencing at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. T. Smalley has kindly consented to open the Bazaar.

Kowloon.

AGED AND CRIPPLED

Court Discriminates In Charges of Begging

A number of raids by the Police in the Wanchai District on Sunday

The ages of the defendants ranged

One old man was recommended for the Old Men's Home, while another. is believed to have some relatives.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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RESERVIST'S

Man With Ammunition Takes Fright

With a slight bruise on his right check to mark the spot where the parcel of ammunition had struck him. Police Reservist Chan Tak-tsun gave evidence before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, in an application for the con-18.72 Ascation of 59 rounds of .38 ammuni-

In his testimony, Chan said that he was on patrol duty in Nathan Road on Friday night when he noticed a Chinese man carrying a parcel walking in front of him. Seeing that he was going to be stopped and searched, the man ran into a scavenging lane and was chased by Chan. 25.00 While he was running the man 25.00 threatened Chan with his life, and 25.00 finally threw the parcel he was hold-25.00 lng at Chan. The parcel struck 25.00 Chan on the face, and when he 25.00 reached the end of the lane the man 25.00 had disappeared. Returning to the lone Chan found that the parcel contained ammunition.

Mr. Himsworth granted the con-



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fully-laden British bombers was a magnificent achivement. To the world, however, it is a warning that every corner of our earth has been brought or any other refugee. I within reach of the most des-! tructive force science has unleashed on civilisation.

There is no longer isolation tive security distance gave the United States and Canada is no! the security and isolation enjoyed by the British Isles before Bleirot flew the Channel in 1912.

A fully-laden bomber of the type which flew non-stop from Ismailia in Egypt to Port Dar-Chater Road. win in Australia can cross the Atlantic, dump its cargo of missiles and re-cross the ocean! to its base. It brings every part of Africa within range of European enemy; every closely inhabited part of Aus-Itralia or Canada within range! of a Pacific aggressor. It no longer makes Singapore comparatively free from direct air

> The success of this British | fewer and fewer. Unrest, uncer-Royal Air Force flight is the greatest argument in favour of the abolition of the type of plane which made the flight—the [long-range, high-powered bombing machine.

Bradshaw-

RRADSHAW'S Railway Guide

enters upon the hundredth year of its existence this month, and arrangements are already being made for a centenary celebration in 1939. Although the honour of being the first timetable in Britain does not belong to Bradshaw, it alone, of the early pioncers, has become the authority whose rulings admit of no appeal. Many have complained of the erudition necessary to understand its cabalistic symbols; and many, forced to ward of consummated scholarmake some such pathetic plea ship," it is a fact that, once

Oh, Mr. Porter, What shall I do?

I have just become British

In these days when oppression in so many parts of the world is compelling thousands to flee from their native lands, it is comforting to think that we in this country still have our freedom.

Here are the thoughts of someone who has just become a naturalised British citizen, not as a refugee, but as someone who felt happy here.

THAT does it feel like to belong to the British Empire? What does it feel

like to be one of those 496,000,000 in the British Commonwealth of Nations? Few English people know, for the simple reason that they have never

been anything but British subjects. Only a foreigner who has become naturalised could tell you. I am such a foreigner on whom good fortune (and a clean record

at Scotland Yard, I presume) has bestowed the privilege, I might almost say the high distinction, of becoming a naturalised British

H DUT first, I ought to make something clear: I am not a German, Austrian, not a political exile. If I had been, this might have explained why I am so grateful to the country which has given me refuge. But I was not forced to leave my country either because of financial or political circumstances.

I came to England eight years ago. I intended staying but a short time and writing a few articles (writing happens to be my profession). But something hapnened which changed my whole

I fell in love with England, I fell in love with the English people; with the English language. I discovered for myself the

Englishman's sincerity. I became captivated by his manners, habits. attitude of mind. I was fascinated by the quiet beauty of England's scenery, by the grandeur of English literature.

Britain's history and tradition. And, above all, I discovered for the first time what it means to live in a free country

I was reborn in England, spiritually and even morally. And after having tasted the sweet fruits of English freedom it was impossible for me to go back to my native land, where, alast freedom was only a bitter mockery.

EMPONO become Europe became more A with and more covered with the dictatorial leprosy. Countries where liberty prevailed, where the human individual had still a claim upon his soul and body, became

... To-day's Thought

OUR country is that spot to which our heart is bound. -VOLTAIRE.

I want to go to Birmingham, And they've put me down at ! Crewe.

have reckoned themselves victims of the oracle, of a mystic pronouncement beyond motherwit to interpret, of a Bradshavian jest.

One sympathises with these, but, nevertheless, it is their understanding that is at fault. For although bewildered students may feel that a full comprehension of Bradshaw is us remote as that appreciation of Milton, which is "the last regrasped, Bradshaw, like Milton, will not fail to transport his

tainty and fear spread from land to land. So I stayed on and made my

home in England. Now, after eight years, I have

become a British subject and take upon myself all the duties and responsibilities to England in return for the privileges of living as a free citizen.

The other day, after the usual formalities and inquiries as to my past, I received a letter from the Home Office informing me that I had been granted naturalisation. It was the happlest day of my

When a friend of mine, a distingulahed foreign writer, whose work has been translated into more than twenty languages, heard of this, he wrote to me a letter of congratulation, in which he said:

"In these dark hours of Europe, to become a British citizen is the greatest gift one can expect! "

T NFORTUNATELY, few British people realise this. They are hardly aware of the great part they are destined to play in the world.

With all their love for Britain and for their democratic institutions, they are not fully alive to the fact that they are regarded in Europe as the great bulwark of democracy and liberty in a mad

The democratic peoples in Europe may often be disappointed. bewildered, even furious, at the policy of the British Government towards the Dictators. But their trust in the British people, their

alth in Britain is never shaken. I have had the opportunity of studying these feelings many times on the continent, and particularly on my recent visit to a dozen European capitals. Everywhere you go you are asked the same questions: 'What are the British people thinking? What will Britain do

HE Fascist countries are spending millions on propaganda in the scared little capitals of Eastern, Central, and Northern Europe—as in the Near East-with the sole object of persuading the frightened people that Britain is degenerate, that she could not help them if they are attacked; that she lets herself be bullled and her ships bombed on the Spanish coast, because she is losing her power.

And still, somehow, no one believes it on the Continent. On the contrary, more than ever before the democratic peoples of Europe now feel that Britain is their only

It is a thousand pities that people generally in this country know so little about their decisive rôle in the destiny of nations.

That is why one is so conscious of having become a British subject in this fateful hour.

It gives one a feeling of awe to belong to that great family of nations of which the British Commonwealth is composed; a commonwealth of all races and creeds which can bring to heel any man who wants to plunge Europe into a new deluge of blood.

Mrs. Grant enjoyed when alive. That this Trouble her standing was very high is certain. Illustrating this is the story that when the mystery of "Waverley" was perplexing the public, the name of Mrs. Grant of Laggan was suggested as the most likely author. In Palestine? admiration for Mrs. Grant, and along with Henry Mackenzle and Lord Jeffrey, he exerted himself to secure her a pension from the Civil

IT is a sad commentary on human A nature that the country which saw the birth of Christianity should now be the centre of the most lawless activities, murder, and bloodacquainted myself with shed, yet such is the fate which has overcome Palestine.

Now that our thoughts are diverted from the European crisis they are turning to the unpleasant situation which has arisen in that country. I is not easy to understand how and why the difficulties have arisen, but they have become so serious that they have necessitated the dispatch of about 15,000 British troops to pre-

on the natives, with the result that on behalf of the British Government thousands of them left Palestine and

By Capt. J. L. Strong

migrated to other parts of the world, she was in her forty-sixth year, that They were terrifled to return to their she decided to capitalise her literary own country, and became wanderers talents. on the face of the earth.

The Balfour Declaration Almost exactly four hundred years after the Turkish invasion, the Great War provided an opportunity for driving the Turk from Palestine, and Without going too far back in his- restoring the country to its true tory one can trace the origin of the owners. The British campaign was present trouble in the year 1516, so successful that in December 1917 when Turkey first conquered the Lord Allenby was able to march into country. For four centuries a Jerusalem and proclaim that Palesnaturally intelligent people were dis- tine had fallen to British forces. couraged and enfeebled by the gross Five weeks earlier Lord (then Mr. misgovernment of the Turks, who Arthur) Balfour, who was at the inflicted one hardship after another time Foreign Secretary, had made

(Continued on Next Column.)

modern women who adopted authorship as a profession; for, although she scribbled all her life, it was not until the death of her husband, when

Many Admirers It was a great undertaking for the widow of an obscure parish minister, saddled as she was with eight delicate children. It stood to her credit now that she had always been an industrious correspondent.

Centenary

YESTERDAY MARKED

the centenary of the death

of Mrs. Grant of Laggan, a

native of Glasgow, where

she was born on February

21, 1753. Yet it is with the

Highland parish to which

she went as a bride of 21

that her name is usually

linked, and it was in Edin-

burgh that she was to spend

her latest and most brilliant

Anne Macvicar was the

maiden name of this remarkable

woman. As a child of five she

was taken by her mother to

America, where her soldier

father was stationed. Here she

unconsciously garnered the im-

pressions which she was after-

wards to turn to such practical

account. She learned to read at

her mother's knee, but she was

given no book excepting the

At the age of six, however, this

precoclous child was poring over a

copy of Blind Harry's "Wallace,"

gifted by a Scota sergeant. From

this, she says, she "caught an en-

thusiasm for Scotland that ever since

has been like a principle of life."

Then a brother officer of her father

presented her with a copy of Milton,

with the result that the child of

seven electrified an intellectual

gathering by supplying a long and

apt quotation from her favourite

It was not until the year 1768 that

the family returned to Glasgow, the

father having invested his fortune in

ground which the American Revolu-

tion was afterwards to render value-

less. She describes herself at this

time as "very tall, very awkward,

and so sensitive that a look discon-

certed me." Even now, she was

forever jotting down poems of her

own composition, "employing the

first spelling that came to hand."

It is difficult to understland the

enormous literary reputation which

Sir Walter always had a great

List in her later years. But she had

a quarter of a century of striving and

She was one of the first of those

struggling before this was to come.

To the end of her days this learned

woman never learnt to spell!

Careless of Spelling

"Paradise Lost."

years.

She had been necustomed to sentter her verses among her friends without ever troubling to keep a copy. These friends rallied to her aid now. The verses she had showered as largesse in the past were carefully collected, finally appearing in 1803 under the title, "Original Poems with Some Translations from the Gaelic." The list of subscribers for the volume extended to the unprecedented number of 3,000.

Mrs. Grant was now fairly launched on her literary career, and in spite of many private sorrows, she continued with unfailing courage in her chosen pathway. She was to outlive oll her children, excepting her youngest son, who survived to edit her memoirs and correspondence. Of her many works, the best known

is her "Essays on the Superstitions of the Highlands of Scotland with Translations from the Gaelic." Besides being a very enpable and conscientious writers, she was a brilliant conversationalist. In her last years no Edinburgh gathering was considered complete without the witty Mrs. Grant of Laggan.

his now historic declaration, which is regarded as the cause of the present difficulties. "His Majesty's Government," said

Lord Balfour, "view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object. It must be understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews In any other country."

The declaration was endorsed by the Allied Powers and embodied in the Versailles Treaty, when Palestine was entrusted to the League of Nations, who gave a mandate to Great Britain to administer the country.

Arab Majority

For a few years little happened. Lord (then Sir Herbert) Samuel was appointed as High Commissioner and (Continued on Page 7.)



"You tell your chef, Albers, that I could simply kill him for mak-ing such delicious food."

China Mourns Death Of Stratogist

Kweilin, Nov. 7. General Chiang Po-li, acting President of the Chinese Military Academy, died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 57 at Ishan, west of Liuchow in Kwongsi, on November 4 while on his way to Tsunyi, Kweichow, on an official mission.

A native of Haining, Cheklang, General Chiang obtained the rank of Siu Tsai in the Manchu regime. He graduated from the Military Academy in Japan and later studied Academy there.

armles of various countries. The Secretary. result of this trip was a treatise on national defence which created a military leaders.

Government. He visited Germany, Italy, France and England and returned to China this spring.

strong sense of responsibility. Not only a master of military science, he was well-versed in literature, natural sciences, diplomacy, political and economic sciences, and also had a good command of the English, French, German, Italian and Japanese languages.

Deceased is survived by his wife and four daughters.-Central News. General Chiang Po-li passed through Hongkong last July on his way to Hankow after his tour in Europe.

Chiang Sends Condolences

been received by the family of Genernl Chiang Po-li.-Central News.

BABY'S FUNERAL

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Remedios

11 months, were buried at the Cathoday. The child, who is the only son his home on Sunday.

Apart from a wreath from "Daddy of Chinese Affairs. and Mummy," floral tributes were sent by: Aunty Yolly and Uncle Luiz, Aunty Helenita, Auntles Maria and Olga, Aunty Cinic, Aunty Cita, J. M. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chev. and Mrs. J. M. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thoresen, Mrs. C. M. P. e Soares and family.

PUNITIVE MEASURES

Buildings Demolished By Palestine Troops

cleared the debris from the road after the explosions.-Renter.

Attack on Post Office

Jerusalem, Nov. 7. other.

The conflagration at a warehouse in Halfa's harbour section, probably que-to arson, caused damage estimated at £50,000 .- Trans-Occan.

More Troops Arrive

Halfa, Nov. 7. The Highland Light Infantry have arrived by the Troopship Vasna,-

CONCESSION OFFERED

Germany and Italy Take Interest in Rumania

Bucharest, Nov. 7. Germany has offered to take a · 10-year concession on a number of oli fields in Rumania and buy Rumania's wheat crop for the next two years. 🔩

A trade delegation from Italy is visiting Bucharest to discuss Italian trade prospects in the country. It is understood that British interests have been able to buy 600,000 tons of wheat from Rumania as Officer Administering the Governnt £3 a ton.—Reuter Bulletin.

POSTAL VAN STOLEN

Marsellics, Nov. 7. A post office van containing parthe bar and then drove the von highly prized by all of us.

-Reuter Bulletin.

VISIT TO MACAO

Governor Entertained By Dr. Barbosa

Macao, Nov. 7. The Colony of Macao gave a very warm welcome to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, and Lady Northcote, who paid a ceremonial visit to Macao to day returning that made by His Excellency Dr. Tamagnini Barbosa to Hongkong in March last.

ment officials, cherical dignitaries, it suffers.

channel leading into the Outer era of prosperity for both. deep impression among the Chinese Harbour, a Salute of 21 guns was I toast the prosperity of Hongkong, lans, and that they presumably were fired. A party, consisting of Com- under Your Excellency's distinguished to live in the country on sufference Sweethearts for ever; (c) To you Last winter, he made another trip mander Samuel Vielra, Harbour and enlightened government, as- and not as of right. to Europe to inspect military Master, Mr. L. Searle, representing sociated with my most sincere good It was an impossible situation, an 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotaaffairs by order of the National Mr. F. J. Gellion, British Consul, Dr. wishes for the even closer and in- attempt, to persuade two racially tions. A. Brilbante Laborinho, Portuguese creasing friendship of the two Allied opposite people to live in the same 7.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Consul in Hongkong, and Lieut, peoples, and I ask you, ladies and country on similar terms, and expect Screnade (Moussorgsky); Song of Virgilio Ferreira Ribeiro, Officer in gentlemen, to drink with me to the them to shake hands and become Paradise (King)... with Alfredo General Chiang was a man of a Attendance on the Governor of Hong- health of His Majesty King George bosom friends. Obviously it simply Campoll (Violin); Hit Parade; Intro: kong, proceeded to the British war- the Sixth of Great Britain. ship to welcome the visitors, after which the visitors descended the drawn up along the waterfront boom- Nothcote laid special stress on the Declaration was merely a plous hope 7.15 Len Bermon, Stan Holloway, ed out a second welcome.

A message of condolence from Mr. H. Nolasco da Silva, Vice-Consul somely. mander of the Goncalo Velho, Lieut. Colonel A. Arez, Acting Colonial Secretary, Dr. Americo Jorge, Mr. Leung Hau-yuen, Dr. Adolfo Jorge, In the presence of his father, and Dr. Luiz Rodrigues, Members of grandfather, relatives, and friends of the Government Council, Mr. Luciano the family, the remains of the late Martins, President of the Loyal Lionel Remedios, aged two years and | Senate, Captain A. A. Teixeira, Administrator of Macao's Insular Delie Cemetery, Happy Valley, yester- | pendencies, Major Lello, Chief of Staff, Mr. Vasconcellos Raposo, Actof Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Remedios of ling Colonial Treasurer, Dr. G. Brito 11 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, died at | Chaves, Director of the Health Department, Captain Moutinho, Director The Rev. Fr. L. Rossi officiated at of Public Works, Mr. P. J. Lobo, Chief the service in the Chapel and by the off the Economic Services, and Mr. Abilio Basto, Chief of the Department

Officials Introduced

The Governor of Hongkong was forthcoming from both sides. then introduced to the officers of the It was delightful to hear Your Ex- low Jaffa to a point north of Haifa, with Piano accomp. Economie Services Department, De- a warm place in our hearts. partment of Chinese Affairs, re- And now I will ask my fellow

Northcote and Dr. Tamaghini Barbo, a public, then proceeded towards the Guard of . After luncheon, the Governor of scene of shooting as a punitive mea- by Miss Batty Smith, proceeded in bound for Hongkong, having left terms. Gangs of Arab prisoners the company of Mrs. Gellion, wife behind them a most pleasing imof Mr. F. J. Gellion, Vice Consul for pression on all those who had the Arabs raided two post offices in Sir Geoffry Northcote and Lady and the British and Portuguese Haifa yesterday, capturing gold bars Northcote was given at the Govern- peoples.-Our Own Correspondent,

to the value £750 at one and regis- ment Palace, H. E. Dr. Tamagnini tered parcels containing gold and Barbosa being host to the Governor valuables to the value of £800 at the of Hongkong and Ludy Northcote and la very large number of guests.

Friendly Relations

At the conclusion of luncheon, H. E. the Governor of Macao, drank the health of His Malesty the King of Great Britain, and alluded to the need for enduring friendship between | yesterday, says: the colonies of Hongkong and Macao. He said: Your Excellency, on behalf during the day. of the Colony of Macao and in my own name, I offer Your Excellency my most cordial thanks for this your visit to Macao...

Lady Northcote has accepted my invitation to accompany Your Excellency on this, for us, very felicitous occasion. She has thus honoured us very greatly and has earned the gratitude of each and every one of us, principally my own. My memory is filled with treasured recollections of evidences of friendly welcomes and countless courtesies accorded to me so often in Hongkong, nor will I ever forget the warm and intimate reception given to me by Your Excellency when I visited your colony to repay the visit made to me by the Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith,

ment, on October 22 last year. Believe me, Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote, your presence here to-day fills us with a very deep and sincere gratification, and as the honoured and distinguished representatives of a Nation that is allied to Portugal, cels was held up by four gangsters Macao offers you a very hearty and

The world is passing through a Although a hue and cry was raised most critical phase in its political. She will arrive in Hongkong on that success would attend the Brino trace was found of the van. history, and our mission is fraught Friday at 2 p.m. and sail for Europe

In 1935, he went to Europe again (Commander C. C. Hardy), accom- characterised the relations that sub- on sufferance." to study military affairs and attend- panied by Capt. Butty Smith, A.D.C., sist between Hongkong and Macao, The Jews resented this because to study military airairs and attenu- man decided Mr. G. Treverton, Private and to know that that same spirit they said they were henceforth to be selection...Reginald Foort (Or-

Need For Co-Operation

need for co-operation between Hong- which would not work, or should Frances Langford. The Hill Billies The Governor of Macao met Sir kong and Macao, which he was they hand back the mandate to the and Patricia Ressborough. Geoffry and Lady Northcote and their confident would be freely forth- League of Nations and admit failure? party at the landing stage and then coming from both sides. He said: Neither course commended itself. introduced his guests to the Colony's Your Excellency. Pernalt me in the personages who were assembled on first place, on behalf of the Sovereign Ten Years' Trouble the wharf. They included His Excel- whom I have the honour to represent, lency Dr. Joan Bossa, Inspector to tender to you and to your dis-His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling Wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks for the toast of walling wall in Jordship and die Costa Macao, appreciative thanks are contained to the costa wall appreciative thanks for the toast of wall appreciative thanks are contained to the costa wall apprecia D. Jose da Costa Nunes, Mr. B. de his health which you just proposed Senna Fernandes, Consul for Siam, and which has been drunk so hand-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has for the Netherlands, Dr. A. Miranda, Secondly, I desire to thank you on Chief Justice, Dr. Leles, Attorney behalf of my wife and myself for the General, Commander Rodrigues | welcome which has been so cordially Coelho, Commander of the Goncaives and charmingly extended to us this Zarco, Commander Owen Plnto, Com- morning. It, is, I can assure Your Excellency, with the greatest pleasure that we find ourselves in this ancient Colony of Massio, which has during the last four centuries so often given shelter to British sailors and

two peoples.

to Macao and Hongkong at this very moment and the need for co-operation between the two Colonies is very obvious at this juncture. I am A Jewish State should be establishconfident that it will be freely ed consisting of Galilee and extend- Martin); Off To Philadelphia (Hay-

Sonny and Tony, Stella and Celes, Goncalves Zarco and the Goncalo cellency speak with such kindness of An Arab State should be created Alda and Hugh, Jofre, Blanche, Velho, officers of the Air Arm, our British Colony. The welcome consisting of the greater part of the Betty, Marie Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Commanders of the military units which we have given to you in the south and east of the country, and stationed in Macao, officers of the past and hope to repeat in the future there should be a British corridor Cunha, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rozario. Macao Lyceum, members of the is not merely to the representative of stretching from the Mediterranean R. I. Megroz. Produced by John Loyal Senate, the senior Police an allied Power. In addition to that inland and including Jerusalem and Richmond. Officers, officials of the Treasury De- it is a happy greeting of one whom Bethlehem. partment, Health Department, Post we regard as a sincere friend of long Office, Public Works Department, standing; believe me, Sir, you occupy

> presentatives of the Chamber, of guests to rise with heartfelt goodwill Commerce, and local church digni- towards our neighbour Colony and its of Nations, but unfortunately Governor and to drink the health of Their Excellencies Sir Geoffry the President of the Portuguese Re-

Great Britain in Macao, to the good fortune to meet them, stimulat-Palace of Santa Sancha, the Summer ing thereby yet further the ancient Residence of the Governor of Macao, ties of goodfellowship that have en-Luncheon in honour of H. E. dured between Hongkong and Macao

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. The market was dull and inactive

Hongkong Bank \$1,350 Raubs \$8.70 Penk Trams (Old) \$634 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$23 H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 6% pm. H.R. Govt. 334% Loan par.

ILK, Realties \$314 Stor Ferries \$73 Dairy Farm \$24%

Hongkong Bank \$1,350/60 Lands \$3634 Cements \$1515 Antamoks Ps. .50 Bagulo Gold .24% Benguet Consol. 12.70 Coco Groves 50 Consol. Mines ,0033 Demonstrations .271/2 1, X, L. .74 San Mauricio 154 Suyoc Consol, .22 United Paracales .50

FELIX ROUSSEL DELAYED

The M.M. liner Felix Roussel which was scheduled to arrive in Hong-The gangsters locked the driver in whose friendship and loyalty is so Europe via Saigon at 6 p.m. has been deinyed.

with difficulty, which even Macao, via Salgon on the same day at 8 p.m. letin.

WHY THIS TROUBLE IN PALESTINE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

TELEGRAPH,

settled in the country to consider the future development from all points. During his tenure of the office the Jews began to say, "Give us our national home." The Arabs retorted, "It is our national home; there are ten Arabs to every Jew in Palestine. and the British Government pro- Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. mised that nothing should be done and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. which might prejudice our rights." At that time Mr. Winston Churchill was Colonial Secretary, and he did not improve on the Balfour declaration, when he announced that "the kong Hotel. nationality to be acquired by The Governor of Macao, Govern- small as it is, senses and from which eltizens of Palestine, whether Jews or non-Jews, would be Palestinian (d) Kitchymiboko. his return to China, he served as officers, and the colony's most We aspire to an early and and nothing else. In order that the his return to China, he served as oncers, and the Counsellor to General Chao Erh-sun, Coursellor to General Chao Erh-sun, Unter Harbour to receive the visitors, then Governor of Manchurla. Later the became principal of the Military he became principal of the Military Academy there.

Oncers, and the colonial we aspire to an earry and local manchurla peace among all peoples. Jewish community should have the permanent peace among all peoples. Jewish community should have the look back to the long years of the lis essential that it should know that great good fellowship that any lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to be able to lis essential that it should know that great good fellowship that any lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the lit is in Palestine as of right and not be able to look back to the long years of the look back to the look back to the long years of the look back to the long years of the look back to the look back to the long years of the look back to the long years of the look back to the look back

will always endure, for the good of regarded as Palestinians and not as gan); Some Of These Days (Brooks); As the British warship entered the peace and order, accompanied by an Jews, while the Arabs objected that St. Louis Blues (Handy)....Eddie they also were to become Palestin- Peabody (Banjo) with Plano.

Government was faced with a grave the memory; The pretty little patchproblem. Should they wipe their work quilt; So many memories You're Returning thanks, Sir Geoffry hands and say that the Balfour a Sweetheart.

matter into their own hands. The A Bus . (Ilda-Carr-Arden).....Len orders commenced. As a sop, the Parade') Frances Langford with British Government handed over the Victor Young and His Orchestra; Dead Sea area, extremely rich in Humorous Monologue-The 'Ole In salts and minerals, to an entirely The Ark (Marriott Edgar)...Stanley Jewish company, although the Holloway; Vocal-Waltzing Matilda majority of the residents in that dis- (An Australian Song-Paterson and trict were Arabs. There were fur- Cowan, arr. Wood); A Shanty In A ther disorders in which hundreds of One Horse Town (The Hill Billies) lives were lost.

the chairmanship of the late Earl green hat; This is Romance; My Peel, to investigate the trouble on heart jumped over the moon....Len The oldest of all our allies, Portugai, the spot and to make a recommenda- Bermon with Orchestra; Plano-Hot we know, yields place to none in tion for a peaceful settlement. They Dog (Clair-Carter); Poor Little Rich friendship for our country and we in reported in brief that the Arabs had Girl—Selection Patricia Rossour turn value most highly and re- not been given a fair deal. The borough; Vocal-Across The Great ciprocate most strongly that vivid Arabs had been driven out in thou- Divide (Box, Cox and Roberts); My amity which endures between the sands by Jewish Immigrants and Little Buckaroo (film 'Strange Laws') robbed of some of the best parts of The Hill Billies with Their Own Your Excellency has spoken of the their country. On the other hand, Novelty Accomp. present troublous times. That phrase the Jews insisted that they had been is, unfortunately, especially applicable promised that Palestine should be ther and Announcements. their national home.

The Commission recommended that Palestine should be partitioned. ing along the coast from a point be- nes); Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr)....

Against Partition

The solution appealed to the British Cabinet and to the League pleased neither the Arabs nor the Jews. The Jews declared that the report was definitely in favour of the Arabs, while the latter, intent on Honour, drawn up facing the landing | Macao took Sir Geoffry and Lady | turning out the Jews, seemed to Following sniping at a military pier, consisting of men drawn from Northcote on a tour of the city, and come to the conclusion that they had patrol in the eastern quarter of the Macao Infantry, under command shortly before five o'clock in the gained much by their obstinacy, and Haifa on Saturday, the military de- of Captain Silva Carvalho. Mean- afternoon, the Hongkong visitors em- that if they continued their obstrucmolished, several buildings at the while Lady Northcote, accompanied barked on H.M.S. Falmouth again, tion they would secure even better the film); Fox-Trot-We'll Rest At

Arab opposition has increased during the last few months to such an extent that the British Government have found it necessary to dispatch a new Commission under Sir John Woodhead, and his report is expected in the course of a few weeks. Meanwhile armed opposition on the part of the Arabs is increasing, Girls...Dick Robertson and His with the result that further troops Orchestra with vocal chorus by Dick have been dispatched, while the High Commissioner has returned to London to discuss the situation with the Colonial Secretary.

Almost Insoluble

The British position is an unenviable one. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald with vocal chorus by Joseph Sudy; admitted in the House of Commons Ostrich Walk; Bluin' The Blues.... last week that there was "serious de- Original Dixieland Jazz Band. terioration" in the position. Great 10.30 Britain is trying to keep apart two Journey'. entirely different people who are both out to remove what they regard Shapley. as an invader. The population of the country to-day consists of approximately 1,000,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jews, the greater part of the latter having gone to the country during the last 20 years in the belief that it was to be their national home. Probably neither side desires peace with his neighbour. He seeks his extermination. In such circumstances a satisfactory solution is well nigh impossible. The situation has ed a murder charge against Leon L. been created by the misinterpreta- Scribner, 23, who is said to have tion of words utlered in the height admitted whipping his two-year old of excitement 21 years ago. Is it step-daughter to death because she too late to retract them?

JEWISH SERVICEMEN

London, Nov. 7.

About 7,000 Jewish ex-servicemen took part in a parade at Whitehall yesterday and after inspection by Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, two to-day while the driver was in a bar, carnest welcome, for the Nation kong on Thursday and gall for of them, who are holders of the V.C., Inid a wrenth at the Cenotaph. The service was conducted by the Chief Rabbi of Britain who prayed tish efforts for peace.-Reuter Bul-

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Piano Recital By Greta Scull

"FRILLS AND FINERY" Radio Programme, Broadcast by on 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from The Roof Garden of the Hong-

(n) Now it can be told; (b) My Walking Stick; (c) Tain't no Good; Plantation; Melodies of Yesterday.

... Ken Harvey (Banjo) with Piano. 6.21 (a) Until the real thing comes along; (b) Row-Row your bont; (c) Tears in my heart; (d) Darktown Strutter's Ball. 6.35 Record: 'The Singing Marine'

6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b)

Vocal-Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies)The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-We Agree In August 1929 the natives took the Perfectly (David-Coots); On Top_OfThe Hill Billies with Their Own The Government thereupon dis- Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison);

> 8.00 Local Time Signal, and Wea-8.03 Songs by Percy Heming

> (Baritone). Crown Of The Year (Easthope Martin); Hatfield Bells (Easthope

8.15 London Relay-Trills And Finery' 3-Wigs. Including Big Wigs, Scratch Wigs, Wigs on the Green, and many other

8,45 Studio-Piano Recital by Greta Scull. 1. Prelude and Fugue in C Major (Buch); 2. Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms); 3. Intermezzo in C Major (Brahms); 4. Impromptu in A Flat Major (Chopin); 5. Dance in the Twilight (Roger Quilter). 9,05 Haydn—Symphony In G Major ("Millitary").

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 A Dance Programme.

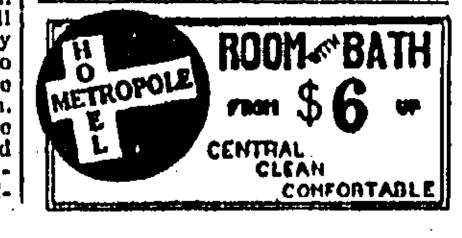
The End Of The Trail....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart; Blues—Basin Street Blues,...Billy Cotton and His Cotton Pickers; Waltz—A Beautiful Lady In Blue....Roy Fox and Hig Orchestra win vocal refrain: Fox-Trots-On The Beach At Ball-Ball; I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Robertson: Waltzes-Secret Rendezvous (film 'One Rainy Afternoon'); The One Rose....Victor Young and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Frank Luther; Fox-Trots -Ol' Man River (from 'Show Boat'); Make Belleve (from 'Show Boat')Henry King and His Orchestra London Relay-'Night

A programme arranged by Olive 11.00 Close Down.

WHIPPED TO DEATH Murder Charge Against Step-Father

Tulsa, Nov. 7. The District Attorney has preparrefused to obey an order.

In answer to the charge, Scribner said: "Of course, I didn't mean to kill her. I guess I just lost my renson. I left her on the bed after 1 had whipped her. I thought she was asleop."-United Press.



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Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oct. 30.

Little Patty Berg, of Minneapolis,

Often the runner-up for the title

showed the strain of the match.

WINNING PUTT

and Patty's ball was nearly stymical.

a par four, winning the hole, the

with her arm round Patty's shoul-

whose attack was very weak. Tinker Lee took five for forty-four

for them. The Craigengower bowlers

were well mixed up and most did

something. A. M. Omar (24), A. T.

Lee (28), E. R. Ellis (25), A. H. Es-

mail (16 not out) and C. Wong (14)

got double figures, but there were

THE LATE LORD HAWKE

score of six and five:

match and the cup.

So I won it."

ders .-- Reuter.

five blobs!

day morning.

TELEGRAPH,

Leading In

Winners

Unimpressive Batting In

Indian R.C. v. Club Game

Local Week-End Cricket Given The "Once-Over"

doubtful of the Army batting this anything might have happened. year. Clift was top scorer for them with 35, and he is leaving at once for Shanghai. Sgt. Baker made 26. but Godby failed to come off, and if he falls the Army are rather up against it, I think. Of course, they were not at full strength. But they made very little of E. L. Gosano who seems to be coming back to form with the ball. Prata also did well i though his three for 24 hardly compared with Gosano's 5 for 29. Once more Hatfield showed how invaluable he is to the Army bowling. For the second match in succession be bowled continuously at one end and a hla figures were 11-4-20-6. With Minu at the other end they would prove a good opening pair in an Interport Match.

CLUB V. I.R.C.

and this time there was a drawn game. It was quite a good match, but the Club were one short. I gother it has been said that the Club were lucky not to lose, but as their last pair, Ilsley and Bowker, had been batting for over a quarter of an hour and, as only eight runs were wanted, it might equally well be said that they were unlucky to lose!. It seems the LRC, butted first from 2.10 p.m. until 4.20 p.m. and could only put up 118/for nine wickets declared. Madar was top scorer with 27 but he was a little scrappy and has played better innings. The other scores were small but I see Ismail Ali, going in number nine, managed to get 10 before he was caught in the slips off Longfield. For the Club, Owen-Hughes only bowled five overs for ten runs and a wicket.

POOR BATTING

The Club batting failed rather, probably due to a change round in order. Incidentally they were one short and had Griffiths and Tamworth of the C.S.C.C. playing for them. Kilbee played a good forcing innings of 39 and Longfield made a

I must apologise to my readers for | part in cricket here when he settles having fallen into the fallacy of sup- down-but the rest did little. Alee posing there was little if any cricket | Pearce was Lb.w. to a full toss, and tast Saturday. It seems that the Owen-Hughes, who actually went in prrangements for Camp still leave after Griffiths, was defeated by the some people free. The Army rather light and fell to the third ball be reput it across Recreio playing down reived. Itsley saved the situation on their own ground. But I am very | and with Bowker batting confidently

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior League there were quite a few friendlies. What was really an "A" C.S.C.C. team beat the Sappers by four wickets. The Civil Service included W. H. Colledge (14), D. Hollidge (25), and D. Mc-Lellan (32 retired), of their first eleven, and affter putting the Sappers out for 121, scored 144 for 8 (23) and Milestone, who going in the highest scores. Haynes took wickets but conceded 53 runs.

A FINE PERFORMANCE

batting side, and also that they were but Pope's figures of 6.5-1-5-9 were excellent, and I wish we could see The Club were at Sookonpoo again; not at full strength on Saturday last, him in the Senior League. Carey .(27) and Loughlin (21) were top scorers for the Police.

UNIVERSITY LOSE

On the Club ground rather "fit up" sides played a low scoring game. As usual Bishop was top scorer for the Minnesota, has won the Trans-Club (21), but they were all out for Mississippi Women's Golf Champion-79. The University however could ship at last, not get within twenty runs of them. The Club had Lowe, Haymes, and Patty this year decided to cease being one State within 12 months of trans-Bishop to bowl for them. I am always the bridesmaid and never the ferring from another State. afraid the University are not yet bride in this tournament, went out scittled down but one hopes for better and played splendid golf and dethings later.

D.B.S. WIN

The Diocesan school beat a weakish He bowled his side through but eleven of K.C.C., whose bowling was Pearce, Bowker and Beck were dead | very weak. F. Lay (40) who will off form, and Hsley, going in at the make a cricketer if he does not get end had 3 for 28 in 7 overs. So far spoiled, and D. Crary (67 not out), the Club bowling is not convincing, played very well for the school, and though I believe none of them feel A. J. Prata and Goodban also got comfortable on the LR.C. ground. I into the forties. The K.C.C., who don't know why, as the wicket there | had Baxter, Mulcahy and Gray playhas improved out of all knowledge ing for them cracked up badly and in the last two or three seasons. I were out for 51 runs. I gather it am told that Longfield has never yet was Sargent's last match, and he found his length properly out here, took 5 for 22-a good doubt. He ed the slanting green in three. Mrs. found his length properly out here. took 5 for 22-n good finish. He, Hill's putt from 15 feet barely missed and Youngsave have done much for the D.B.S. cricket. I only hope they will not feel the slump too much when he can no longer turn out,

THE BAT IS MIGHTIER THAN

THE PEN

useful 24—he is likely to play a big nings of 146 for C.C.C. vs the Press,

MAMAK LEADS IN-

wickets. For the Sappers, Ratcliffenumber ten made 28 not out, were

It may possibly be true that the LR.C. second eleven are not a strong

"DAILY DOUBLE" WINNERS .- Racing Boy (S. C. Liang up), left, and Flybypight (He Hong-ping up) returned \$345.50 to each of the c 23 backers in the "Daily Double" on Saturday. Bottom picture shows Racing Boy winning by a length from Tempest, ridden by L. B. Chao,-Pictorial News, TRAFFICKING

Sydney, Sept. 23. A rule aimed to eliminate trafficking in players was introduced to-day at a conference of Sheffled Shield cricket States in Sydney.

Residential qualification clauses have been tightened, but players, by requesting permission, can play for The addition to Sheffled Shield

rule 7, approved to-day, reads: feated Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas "Should a player who has repre-City, in the 36-hole final by the big sented his State in any international, interstate, execond XI., or colts' Mrs. Hill made a great fight of it match, transfer from his State to n the morning round, the first 18 another State, he shall not be eligible holes ending with Patty only one up. to play for such latter State in the But in the afternoon it was a dif- Sheffled Shield competition, until he Hodgson (Leeds) 10 Dix (Derby) ferent story. Patty kept her skill on has resided in such latter State for Lawton (Everton) 10 Stockill (Berby) the fairways and found her putting one year, unless he has first ob- Buchan (B'kpool) B Stevenson (E'ton) touch. Mrs. Hill, 25 years older tained permission to play prior to itunt (Bolton) than her 20-year-old conqueror, the expiration of the period of one Hanson (Charlton) 6 Fagan (L'pool) year, either by a majority vote at O'Donnell an interstate conference, or by the Finally, they came to the 13th, majority consent of the associations Smith

WET GROUNDS

nesotan calmly sank a ten-footer for Sheffield Shield matches:-"In order to fabilitate play at the earliest possible moment in wet "Well," she beamed, as she received weather, the umpires shall see that Heaselgrave (W.B.) 7 Lewis (Dradford 6 the cup. "They say everything comes any necessary steps are taken to im-G. Souza made 100 out of an in- to those who wait, and I've waited prove the ground, other than the Watsh (Millwall) 7 Hornby a long time and never thought I was wicket, by instructing the curator to Hall W. (Tham) 6 Osman going to win this. Fortune smiled on use the absorbent roller to mop the me to-day and my game was good, water off the cover for the wicket and any other pools of water sur-Mrs. Hill, four times holder of the rounding the wicket or on the playchampionship, walked off the course ing area.

FOOTBALL POOLS INQUIRY MOVE QUASHED

London, Nov. 2. In answer to questions in the House of Commons as to the desirability of setting up an inquiry com-I had hoped to publish an article mittee to look into the operation of upon Lord Hawke whose recent football pools, Sir Samuel Houre, death is a sad loss to cricket. How- Home Secretary, replied that there is ever, when I started I found it re- apparently no opportunity at present He said that this matter is allied Burditt (Wham) 0 Keeley (Chester) 5 quired so much reference work that I must hold it over until next Satur- to the bigger problem of off-thecouse betting.—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Oct. 19. lish football League up to and including Oct. 15 are as follows:---

THE LEAGUE-DIVISION I

(B'kpool) GYorston (M'dbro') (M'chester U.) 5 Dougal (Preston) 4 *5 for Manchester City.

Herd (M'ter C.) 5 Napler

Haycox (Torquay) 8 Gregory C. P.)
McPhee (Reading) 8 Law (Brighton)
Cheetham (Q.P.R.) 7 Dutton (M'field)
Stephens (B'ton) 6 Hez (Bristol R.)
Collins (Cardiff) 6 Ray (Aldershot)

SCORERS

Leading goal scorers in the Eng- P.W.D.

Hanson (Chelses) 6 Roberts (Bolton) 5 Police, University, Ordnance and

THE LEAGUE-DIVISION II Macaulay (W. H.) 8 Hunt (S'ffleld W.) 5 Rooke (Fulham) 8 Robinson (S.W.) 5 (South'ton) Rawlings (M'wall) 6 Connelly

> Fenton (W. Ham) 5 THE LEAGUE-DIVISION III (SOUTH)
> Morton (Swindon) 8 liurat

Bott (P. R. Rangers) 0 THE LEAGUE-DIVISION III (NORTH) Bramham (R'ham) 12 Wynn

Patrick (S'port) 11 Cunlife (Hull) (D'easter) 9 Hagley (Stockport 6 Hanson (R'ham) 9 Embleton Foster (Crewe) 8 King (Barrow) 6 Gallacher (Gate'd) 8 Ashton (Carlisle) 5 Steele (Barnsley) B Hubbard (Hull) 5
Robertson (B. C.) B Griffiths (R'dale) 5
Mortimer (York) B Halford

(Stockport) Sargent (S'port)

o consider with the treasurer the pos- have been matched for the German sibility of sending a team to the heavy-weight title in a bout to be northern port or inviting a team decided on Nov. 11.

Bitter Soccer Rivals Clash Early In Shield Tourney

Middlesex And South China "A" Meet In First Round

By a queer twist of fate, South China "A" and Middlesex, generally regarded as the two strongest teams in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, have been drawn together in the first round of the Senior Shield Competition, which commences on December 10.

In many respects, this draw is from Manlla during the Chinese; unfortunate; for the clash means that one of the best teams in the competition will have to be left beauth of Shiu Chak-wing, Kit Chee half-back, who died from inhind immediately after the first content of the content of the chalf-back, who died from injuries received in a match with

It has been felt in many quarters decided to ask the Management that if Middlesex and South China Committee to arrange a benefit "A" could avoid meeting, they would match and that \$200 from the Sunvery likely clash in the final, and it day Herald Cup fund be immediateis ironical, therefore, that they should by granted. thus have to play each other so early

in the competition. these two teams ensures that interes in the Shield will be whipped up to fever pitch right from the commence-

FINE MATCH PROMISED

As winners of the Shield in 1936 1937 and 1938, South China "A" will probably start with a certain moral advantage over Middlesex; but then the Midds this season have already beaten both South China "A" and "B" and are the only team with nothing to fear from the Caroline Hill combinations.

Present indications are that this' match will be worthy of a final, The full draw of the Shield is as

SENIOR SHIELD (FIRST ROUND)

Royal Scots v. Eastern Middlesex

v. South China St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah Byes.-Royal Navy, South China

JUNIOR SHIELD (FIRST ROUND)

"B", Police, Kowloon and Hongkong

Stonecutters Kwong Wah R.E. Chinese Middlesex

v. R.A.M.C. v. Signals v. Eastern v. R.A.F. 5th Battery

Stanley

v. R. Scots 5 30th Battery 0 24th Battery v. St. Joseph's Byes.—Kowloon, R.E. European, 5 South China "A", South China "B",

INTERPORT FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The possibility of sending a soccer a bout between Heinz Lazek of team to Shanghal, should they be Vienna, holder of the European unable to come to Hongkong was heavy-weight boxing title, and Max discussed by the Hongkong Football Schmeling. Council yesterday.

no official confirmation had been re-ceived of Shanghai's innbility to send a team, but the Management Committee would be empowered to

Arno Koelbis and Walter Neusel

Stanley, was discussed, and it was

Mr. Pryde drew attention to the Poppy Day Fund match on Friday On the other hand, the meeting of and said Lee Wai-tong would play. Permission was granted for a match between the Queen Mary Hospital and an Association team

for a Christmas treat for inmates of the Hospital. In addition, \$50 was granted to the Hospital from the Sunday Herald Cup fund.

SOCCERITES

SELECTED London, Nov. 7. The following players have been selected to represent Ireland in the International match against England to be played at Manchester on

November 16: Breen (Manchester U.); Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everton); Brolly (Millwall), McMillen (Chesterfield), L. D. Brown (Leeds); Cochrane (Leeds), Stephenson (Everton), Baird (Huddersfield), Doherty (Manchester C.), and Brown (Birmingham). WELSH TEAM

T') following have been chosen to represent Wales against Scotland: John; Whatley, Hughes; Dearson (Birmingham), T. G. Jones, Richards; Hopkins, Leslie Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.—Reuter.

Return To The Ring

Arrangements are being made for

The Chairman (Mr. Pryde) said Schmeling is in good condition

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CALDBECK'S

A group photo of the junior players of the Club do Recreio and Macao who met in their annual match at King's Park over the week-end. The Club do Recreio senior players overwhelmed the visitors by nine matches to nil, but the juniors finished up in a tie, each side claiming 41/2 matches.—Staff Photographer.

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GUY FAWKES EVENING

A Guy Fawkes Evening was held at the Equine Sports Club, Shatin, on Saturday night, over a hundred members and their friends attending. Dancing on the lawn provided an attraction, and at 10 o'clock the traditional bonfire was lighted, to the accompaniment of a display of fireworks.

A running buffet provided refreshments, tombola was held at intervals, and a rame was organised at 11 o'clock. The lucky winners received match. Fixtures for Saturday and their prizes from the hands of Mrs. Sunday have been arranged by the Spradbury.

Because of its success, the Committee hope to repeat the function in the near future.

BASEBALL

St. Louis, Nov. C. As a reward for sixteen years' service and agaistance in the organisation of both Major and Minor League baseball, Francis R. Blades has been promoted to the managership of the St. Louis Cardinals.— United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra 4.15 p.m. Referce, Hooper. Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be tary), 2.45 p.m. Referee Molyneaux. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong wards, Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON Thursday, 10th November,

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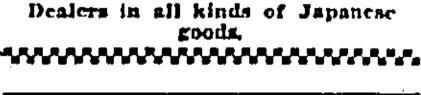
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LOCAL **FOOTBALL FIXTURES**

Programme Arranged For Week-End

The United Services and the Rest of Hongkong meet on Friday, November 11, in the Poppy Day Charity Hongkong F.A.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

United Services v. Rest of Hongkong (Club), 4 p.m. Referce, Hinchcliffe. Linesmen, Kossick and Mac-

> SATURDAY, NOV. 12 First Division

Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Soocunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ip. Linesmen, Dove and McIlgrew. South China "A" v. Club (Caroline), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Stedman. Linesmen, Bain and Sutterley. Navy v. St. Joseph's (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, McLaughlan and Gamlin. Kwong Wah v. Police (Kowloon) 4.15 p.m. Referce, MacCormac. Linesmen, Smith and Somerville.

Becond Division South China v. Club (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Omar. Royal Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Marriott. R.A.O.C. v. Eastern (Military),

Kwong Wah v. Kowloon (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Finch. R. Engineers v. Kowlobn (Mili-Third Division (A)

R.A. Stanley v. Electric (St Joseph's), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Ed-Third Division (B)

Enlineers (E) v. R.A.F (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Kumaons v. Stonecutters W/T (Chatham Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee,

24th. Bty. R.A. v. Powhattan (Causeway Bay), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Secretary, Alywin.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 First Division

South China "B" v. Eastern (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Kossick. Linesmen, Barretto and Hartley. Third Division (A) South China v. R. Scots (Caroline

Hill), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Silva. R.A.S.C. v. 20th Bty. R.A. (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Broth-P.W.D. v. Klt Chee (Club), 4.15

p.m. Referee, Thomas. Third Division (B) A.S.A. v. Signals (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, Clark.

WOMEN AT HELM

Artemis And Sirius Take First Position

women's races sailed yesterday by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club over a distance of 7.3 miles gave first place to Ariemis in "A" class starting at 14.45 and Sirius in the mixed classes storting at 14.55. Results: "A" Clarg

Finished Corrd, Pos. (Mrs. L. Stanton)

(Mrs. L. Bader)

Jean 10.32.9 9

(Mrs. V. Gowlland)

"I" & "Y" Classes

Eirius 10.42.30 16.30.51 1

(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)

Widgeon 10.42.45 3

(Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)

Ervi 10.45.51 (Mrs. O. Pratt)

SCHOOLS AT HOCKEY

Before a large number of spectators, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School defeated Queen's College by The following have been selected a solltary goal, scored by K. Singh to represent the Press in a cricket only a minute before the final match against Kowloon Cricket Club whistle, in a hard-fought hockey on Saturday.—M. R. Abbas, F. M. match at Radio ground yesterday. el Arculli, H. Brokenshire, G. C. The game was fast throughout with Burnett, E. R. Ellis, G. W. Giffen, M. Afzal chiefly responsible for the A. T. Lee, J. R. Luke, A. M. Omar, victory of the Indians.



This nifty housemaid's attire is worn by Lucille Ball as the heroine of "The Affairs of Annabel," in | 0.50 a.m. 1.35 p.m. which, as a cinema queen, she stunts incognito, at a job of domestic service. This picture is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

BRITISH COLONIES **Criticism Of Methods** In Africa

London, Nov. 7. British colonial methods are subjected to much adverse criticism in a report which Lord Hailey, former Governor of Punjab and of the United Provinces of India, has drawn up on the situation in Africa, says the diplomatic correspondent of Remolds News.

colonial administration with allowing yesterday. slavery in one form or the other to continue to exist in every African' colony under direct British control. R.A.F., Kai Tak, on October 24. This slavery is passed off as "plans into doing this work wherever it pleases the authorities to do so.

eleven and twelve-hour shifts. The exploitation of the native labour power has become an accepted thing throughout the whole of Africa,

Colonists are accused in another passage of the report of grabbing the best pasture and farming lands from 4 the natives. In South Africa the natives are unable to acquire land outside their compounds without first 6 obtaining the permission of the Governor-General and the result is that these compounds have become overcrowded and hot-beds of disease. In some districts 00 per cent. of the natives are stricken with consumption.

The report also draws attention to the enormous spread of general diseases and to the fact that flogging 3 for inflicting punishment on native offenders is still in force.-Trans-

PRESS CRICKET TEAM

A. H. Rumjahn, O. Talip.

FANLING GOLF Qualifying Competitions TO THE For Captain's Cup

Qualifying competitions for the Captain's Cup of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club were played over the scores were as follow:

Old Course

J. W. Alabaster, 88-18=70, qualifies and wins the Optional Pool. There were 34 entries for the O'Nell, Buddy Ebsen and Alan 86-14=72; J. Stenerson 88-15=73. competition and 14 for the Pool.

New Course

T. Megarry, 80-14=60, qualifies and wing Optional Pool. Other scores were.-Lieut. Col. E. D. Matthews 86-10=70; J. T. Brown 69-18=71; F. Bucklo 88-10=72. There were 20 entries for the competition and 20 for the Pool.

STARTING TIMES Club Championship and Jasper

Clark Cup Matches

Fanling on Sunday, November 13:

01d New 9,15 a.m. 1.00 p.m. E. T. McMullen and 9,20 a.m. 1.05 p.m. R. Young Lt. Col. Collins and 9.23 a.m. 1.10 p.m. Major McDonald 9.30 a.m. 1.15 p.m. 9.35 a.m. 1.20 p.m.

0.40 a.m. 1.23 p.m. 9,45 a.m. 1.30 p.m. A. Sommerfelt and adult support. 9.55 a.m. 1.40 p.m. A. McKellar and 9,20 a.m, 1.00 p.m.

K. S. Robertson and H. H. Mundy F. Groves and S. J. 0.25 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 9.30 a.m. 1.10 p.m. II. Fox 9,35 a.m. 1.15 p.m. K. S. Morrison and J. A. D. Morrison 9,40 a.m. 1.20 p.m. 9.45 a.m. 1.25 p.m. Goldman and

A. D. Humphreys

and A. B. Purves

FATHER AIDS POLICE

9.50 a.m. 1.30 p.m.

9.55 a.m. 1.35 p.m.

Son Who Proved to Be Untrustworthy

For theft of a wallet containing heavy losses. money and other articles from A. C. I. The report, which will be publish- | Williams of the R.A.F., a man named | active. A Rebel plane was shot down ed in the next day or two by the Li Hi, 29, was fined \$150 or three Royal Institute of International months' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Affairs, reproaches the British; Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy

of public importance," but the fact father, Li obtained a position as room machine was shot down in an air remains, says Lord Halley, that the boy in the barrucks. Two days later, fight south of Tarragona.—Transnatives are rounded up and forced Williams missed his wallet from Ocean. under his pillow, and on the same day the defendant absconded. The defendant's father was notified of Hundreds of children are allowed this and he promised to locate the to work in goldfields, some of them in man. On Sunday, the defendant returned home, and was detained and handed over to the police.

PIROW AND PREMIER

London, Nov. 7. Mr. Oswald Pirow, Defence Minister of South Africa, visited Mr. Chamberlain at Downing Street this the waist and covered with dust, can morning. Mr. Pirow came to London be seen working on the roads and to discuss Imperial matters with the bridges everywhere, while amld the Government, especially the South Inferno the peasantry are uncon-African £6,000,000 defence scheme, cernedly collecting the last grapes of --Reuter Bulletin.

OUR GUIDE CINEMAS

"Yellow Jack" (King's Theatre, week-end at Fanling. The leading to-day) .- A remartic version of the fight against yellow fever in Cuba in which five American soldiers risk their lives to test a medical theory. Robert Montgomery has another dramatic role in this stirring story. Other scores were.-L. M. Wylle | Virginia Bruce as a gallant nurse 84-13=71; A. Sommerfelt 80-9=71; adds romantle appeal, and good H. Overy 93-21=72; F. C. Young support is given by Lewis Stone,

"Affairs of Annabel" (Queen's Theatre, to-day),-Jack Oakle is one of those fabulous press agents you read about and Lucille Ball is the heroine—or the victim—of his numerous stunts. Sometimes it is

funny. Good entertainment. "Swing Your Lady" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day). — The highly hilarious romance of a blacksmith belle and the dumbest wrestler that ever grunted on sawdust. With Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda und Nat Pendleton.

"The Buccaneer" The following starting times have Theatre, to-day).—Cecil B. De Mille been arranged by the Royal Hong- has travelled down to New Orcleans kong Golf Club for matches in the of 1812 for this picture. Here he Jasper Clark Cup and the Qualifying finds Jean La Fitte, romantic leader Round of the Club Championship at of a pirate crew, who forfeits British gold and risks his life to help General Jackson, Fredric March, Akim Tamiroff and Francisca Gaal A. E. Lissaman and have the chief parts.

."Little Miss Roughneck" (Majestle Theatre, to-day),-Little Miss Col. King and Major Edith Fellows in a fable about a spoiled movie child who runs away T. A. Pearce and as a publicity stunt and nearly gets I. P. Tamworth and an innocent man lynched for her kidnapping. Leo Carrileo, Jacquer. A. Redmond and line Wells and Scott Colton are the

O. E. C. Marton and Spanish Rebels I. W. Shewan and Forward K. S. Morrison and

Salamanca, Nov. 7 A Rebel communique states that the Rebels continued the offensive on I. Newton and N. L. the Ebro front yesterday. They encircled and stormed the village of Benisamet where the Ebro bridge was set on fire by the retreating enemy. The Rebels captured more than 300 prisoners and inflicted heavy losses

on the enemy. The Loyalists state that the Rebels attacked with tanks and motorised units, supported by artillery and nir RELIANCE MOTORS LTD. force and advanced on a small part of the front. The Rebels suffered

The Loyalist air force was very near Cartagena by anti-aircraft artillery and crashed into the sea. Rebel planes attacked Almeria. Cartagena, Barcelona, Tarragona and It was alleged that Li stole the other towns on the Catalan coast on wallet from the barrack room of the R.A.F., Kai Tak, on October 24.

Through the later devices and York Brook, were Through the introduction of his hit by bombs in Almeria and a

> Only Half Won Barcelona, Nov. 7. Despite vast superiority in arma-

ments, the Nationalists have recaptured less than half the ground they lost in the Gandesa sector last July, says a special correspondent on the Ebro front.

The object of Franco's present counter-offensive, which is the seventh during the last four months, is to roll up the Republican Leftwing. Franco is using Moorish troops, but they are harried from a crossfire from the left bank of the Ebro.

Sweating engineers, stripped to the season.—Reuter.



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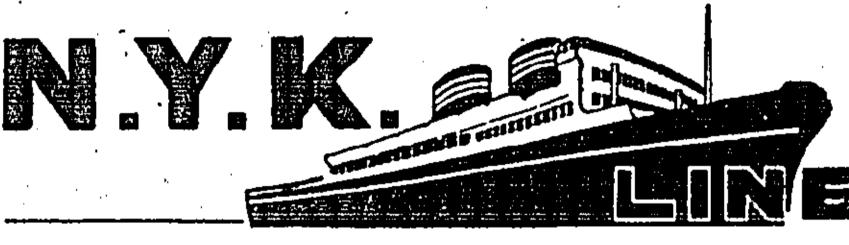
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Los Angeles, Mexico & Balbon to Valparaiso. Rakuyo Maru Wednesday, 16th Nov. LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES vin Sucz.

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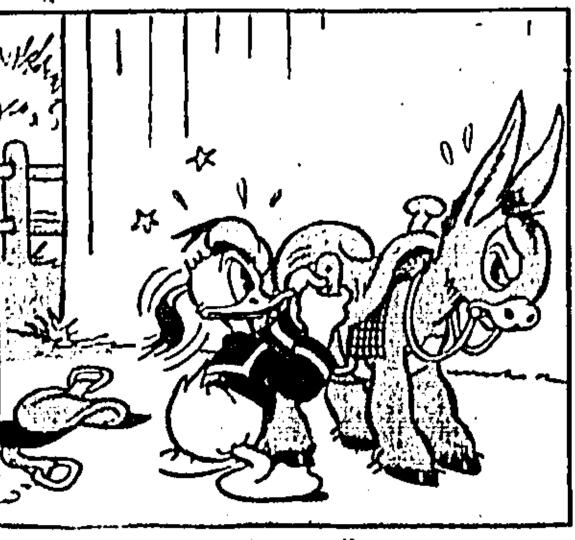
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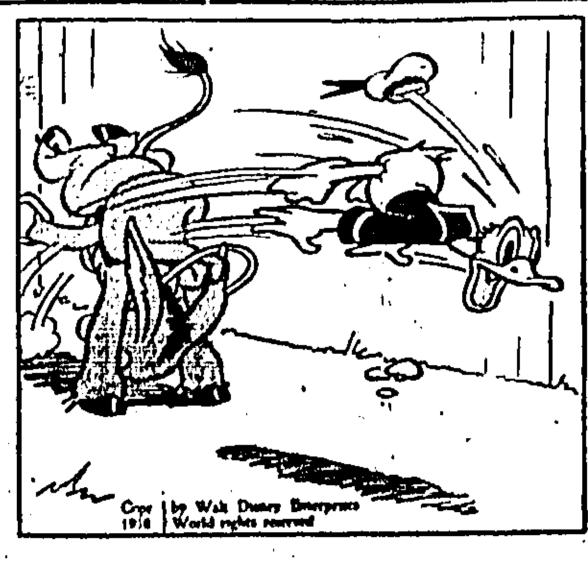
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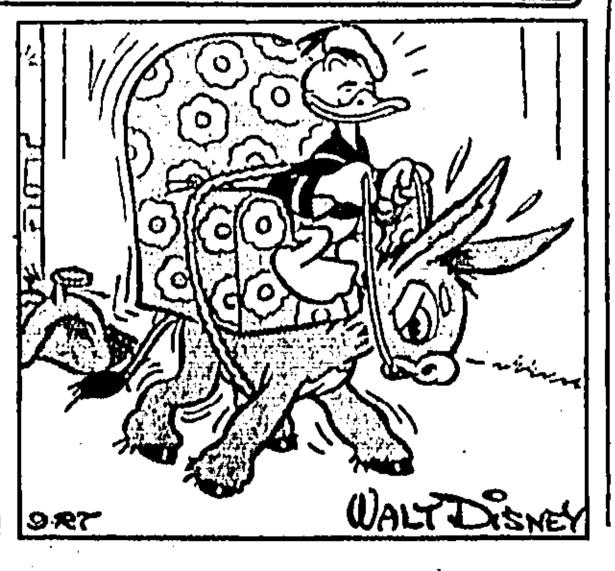
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Omelette

Secrets

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alx eggs.

A Simple Recipe

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mixture in, shaking the pan all the

time, and lifting the edges to prevent the omelette sticking. When done

the omelette should be a beautiful

The number of different omelettes one can make is legion, for all kinds of foundations can be used-fine herbs, cheese, asparagus, mushrooms, spinach, cauliflower, kidney, and so

on. The following is simple and tasty. Take two eggs, a gill of milk,

a tenspoonful of chopped pursley. and a little grated onion juice.

Whisk to mix thoroughly. Heat 1 oz

of butter in the pan-till smoking hot, and pour the mixture in. Run the

knife round the outside to prevent adhering to the pan as before and

to make the uncooked centre flow towards the rist. When set fold care-

There is one school of omelette

Beat the yolks and then the whites,

and then beat together for a moment,

adding seasoning to liking. Put the

butter in the pan, add the eggs, and

when they are just beginning to set

sprinkle with finely grated cheese.

Fold and sprinkle with more cheese

Now that asparagus is obtainable,

we ought to make one of the most

delicious of all omelettes, asparagus.

asparagus and beat up with four

eggs. Put the butter in the pan, and

This is the way followed by Mme.

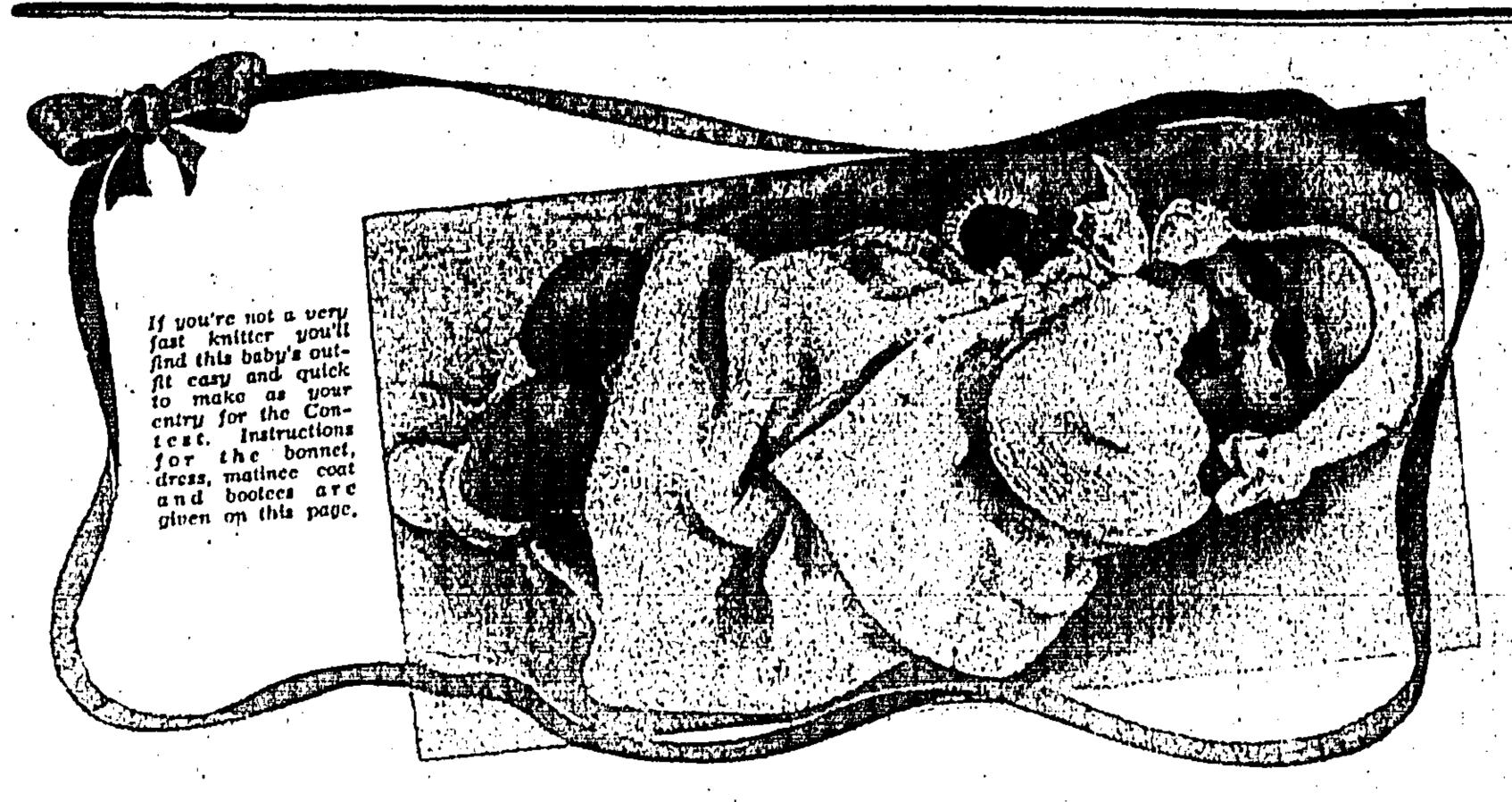
Add pepper and salt and pour into

before serving.

Asparagus Omelette

fully and serve on a hot dish.

Yolks and Whites Separately



DRESS Back

Using No. 8 needles, cast on 96 sts. Next Row,-*, K. 1, p. 1. Repent from * to end of row. Repeat this row once more.

1st Row .- . K. 8, p. 8, Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat this + row twice more. 4th Row......., K. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3,

k. 2, p. 3. Repent from * to end of Repeat this row once more, then repeat the 1st row three times. 9th Row .- . P. S. k. S. Repent from * to end of row. Repeat this

row twice more. - 12th Row .- *, P. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3, p. 2, k. 3. Repeat from * to end of row.

Repeat this row once more, then repeat the 8th row three times. Next Row.-Knlt. Next Row-Purl. Continue in st. st. until work

measures llins. Decrease Row .- With wrong side of work facing:-*, P. 4, p. 2 tog. Repeat from * to end of row. (80 sts. remain.)

p. 3, k. 2, p. 3. Change to No. 10 needles. Next Row. -*, K. 4, m. 1, k. 2 tog. Repeat from ending k. 2. Next Row .- . K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from from * to end of row. Repeat the last row for 1/2 an

Shape Armhole and Neck

Opening work facing:-Next Row -- Work 44 sts, in rib. Row -- Knit. Next Low -- Purl.

Next Row .-- Work back in rib, end- sures 51/2 ins. ing k. 2 tog. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., work in rib work facing):-*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. to opening.

Repeat the last 2 rows twice more, to No. 10 needles and work in k. 1, (38 sts. remain.)

Mako Buttonholo

rib to end. Next Row.-Work back in rib, cast- Cast off neatly in rib. ing on 2 sts. to replace those east off on previous row. Continue in rib until work mea- Using No. 8 needles, cast on 44 sts.

sures 3ins, from opening, but making and work 2 rows in k.1, p.1 rib. two more buttonholes at centre edge. Continue in pattern as follows:each %in, apart.

Shape Neck

Commencing at centre edge: — Next Row.—Cast off 18 sts., then to within 12, ending k.12. work in rib to end of row. Work 3 more rows in rib, then east off neatly in rib. Return to remaining 36 sts., joining p.2, k.7. wool at centre edge, and cast on 8 5th Row.-K.4, *, p.3., k.2, p.3,

sts., then work in rib to end of row, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from *, ending Continue in rib, but knitting 2 tog. p.3, k.2, p.3. at armhole edge of next 6 rows, then complete to match first side, but omitting buttonholes.

Front

Work exactly as Brok as far as* *. Shape Armholes

Still working in rib:-K. 2 tog, at each end of the next rown. (68 sts. remain) Continue in rib until work mea- p.3, k.4. sures 21/2 inches from commencement of armhole shaping. Shape Nock

Next Row .-- Work 28 sts. in rib. cast off previous st., east off 15 more, then work in rib to end of row. Continue in rib on last 26 sts., but knitting 2 tog, each row at neck edge ending k.4. Repent the last 2 rows row twice more. until 20 sts. remain,

Continue on these sts. until work work measures 51/2 ins. measures the same as Back to shoulder. Cast off neatly in rib.

Return to remaining 20, sts. and syork to match, 1111 had

sts, and work in k. I, p. I rib for Change to No. 6 needles and work in at, st., but increasing 1st, at each

monsures 6 Inches. Shape Head of Sleeve each and of the next B rows.

> MATINEE COAT Back.

Cast off remoining sta-

ard Row.-As 1st row.

Using No. Il needles, cast on 72 ats. row until 20 ats. remain. Continue and work 2 rows in k. 1, p. 1 rib. Continue in pattern as follows: -- Cast off neatly in rib. from * ending k. 8. and Row, p. 8, k. 8. Report from • ending p. 8.

6 small pearl buttons.

Materials Required

3-ply Baby Wool. Short dress, Joz.; matinee coat, 21/20z.; bonnet, 1/20z.; bootces, 1/20z. Pair needles No. 8. Pair needles No. 10. Crochet hook. Ribbon for bonnet.

Measurements

To fit: 1st size: Total length of dress 15in. Tension

6 sts. and 8 rows equal lin. (No. 8 needles).

Abbreviations

Stitches; Ins. = Inches; Tog. = Together; M. = Make; St. St. = Stocking Stitch, which is the smooth side of one row knit, one row parl; P2IN = Purl twice into next st.—that is, into front, then into back of st.; Garter St. = Each row knit.

4th Row.-*, p. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3, 1st Row.-*, p. 8, k. 8. Repeat p. 2, k. 3. Repeat from *, ending from * ending p. 8, k. 4. 5th Row .- *, k. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3, Repeat from * to end of row. k. 2, p. 3 Repeat from ending Continue thus, in pattern, but with

4 sts. in garter st., until 16 rows of 6th Row.—As 2nd row. 7th Row, pattern have been worked, then sts. for 18 more rows, finishing after -As 1st row. 8th Row.-As 2nd change to st. st. with border, and a purl row. row. 9th Row.-As 2nd row. 10th continue until work mensures 51/2 ins. Break off wool, then, with right Row.—As 1st row. 11th Row.—As Next Row.—(With right side of side of work facing, rejoin wool and 2nd row. 12th Row.—As 5th row. work facing):—*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. knit zeross the 11sts, from first safe-13th Row.—As 4th row. 14th Row. Repeat from * to within 4 sts. ending 'ty pin, pick up and knit 13 sts. along Commencing with wrong side of -As 1st row. 15th Row.-As 2nd k. 4. row. 16th Row.-As 1st row. Next Change to No. 10 needles:-

> Continue in st. st. until work mea- Repeat from * to end of row. Next Row. - *, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat now on needle.) Next Row .- (With right side of from * to within 4 sts., ending k. 4. Repeat these 2 rows until work Repeat from * ending k. 2. Change measures 61/2 ins. Complete as Right Front from * *.

> > Shape Head of Sleeve

BONNET

Repeat these 2 rows once more.

Shape Head

Next row.-K. 2, then k 1, p. 1 to

Next row.-K. 3, p. 1, *, 3 tog.,

Next row.—Knit.

Next tow.—Purl.

measures 3in.

Using No. 8 needles, cast on 76

Cast off remaining sts.

Next row.--Knit.

Still working in st. st., k. 2 tog.

p. 1 rib until work measures 61/2 ins. Sleeves Using No. 10 needles, cast on 44

Shape Armholes Next Row.-K. 1, p. 1 three times, Continuing in rib, k. 2 log. at be- sts. and work in k. 1, p. 1 rib for 1 cast off previous st., cast off 1 more, ginning of next 4 rows, then continue inch. in rib until work measures 1012 inchs. Change to No. 8 needles and work

Right Front measures 6ins.

at each end of the next 8 rows. 1st Row.--K.4, p.8, *, k.8, p.8. Repeat from * to end of row. 2nd Row .- *, K.0, Repeat from * 3rd Row.—As 1st row.

4th Row.—*, K.3, p.2, k.3, p.3 rows of pattern as given for Back under-flap of back opening neatly on k.2, p.3. Repeat from *, ending k.3, of Matinee Coat, but keeping 2 extra sts, at each end in garter st. ending k. 2.

6th Row.-As 2nd row. 7th Row.-As 1st row. from * to end of row. 8th Row.—As 2nd row. 9th Row.-K.12, *, p.8, k.8. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat is facing):—Knlt. 10th Row.- P.8, k.8. from *, ending p.8, k.4.

ending k. 2. 11th Row .- As 9th row. 12th Row.--*, p.3, k.2, p.3, k.3, p.2,

13th Row.—K7, p.2, k.3, *, p.3, k.2, p.3, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from * to end of row. 14th Row.—As 10th row.

15 th Row.—As 9th row. 16th Row,—As 10 th row. Next Row,-Knlt.

(at. st. with garter at. border) until Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, k. 1, 4, p. 3 ton., then k. 1, p. 1, twice, Next Row,-(With right side of k. 1. Repeat from , ending p. 3 tog., work facing):-K.4, *, m.1, k.2 tog., then k. 1, p. 1 twice, k. 2. k.3. Repeat from * to end of row. "Next row.--K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1 to

Change to No. 10 needles. within 2, ending k. 2. Repeat last Next Row. - , K.1, p.1. Repeat row twice more. from * to within 4, ending k.4. Unink No. 10 nocifes, chat on 40 pent from * to end of row. Repeat these 2 rows until work mensures 614 ins.

Shapo Armhole ** Commencing at opposite edge end of every fill row until sleeve to border, k.2 tog. each row at same Repeat from , ending k. 1, p. 1, k. 2. Denmark. edge, until 36 sts. remain. Continue in rib with border, on pent from to within 2, ending k. 2. Still working in st. st., k. 2 tog. at these sts., until work measures

> Shape Neck Commencing at border edge;row, then k.2 tog, at some edge each and knit 3 rows. in rib until work measures 1014ins.

Left Front

Continue in pattern as follows:- Next row.-Purl.

Continue in st. st. on centre 12

right side of centre piece, knit centre 12 sts., then pick up 13 sts. down Next Row.-K. 4, *, k. 1, p. 1. left side, and finally knit neross 11 sts. from second safety pin. (60 sts.

Continue in st. st. for 6 more rows With right side of work facing:-Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 tog., k. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 tog. Next Row.-P. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 tog., p. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 tog. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 22, k.

tog., k, 2 tog., k, 22, k, 2 tog. Next Row.-P. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2 in st. st., but increasing 1 st. at each tog., p. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2 tog. end of every 8th row until sleeve Cast off remaining sta.

TO MAKE UP

Dress.-Pin out each piece to required measurements, and press under damp cloth, avolding all k. 1, p. 1 rlb. Join shoulder seams, sew sleeves into armholes, then sew up sts. and knit 3 rows. Now work 16 side and sleeves seams. Catch TIERE are three puddings which. wrong side, then sew on buttoms to correspond with buttonholes, Crochet neatly round neck, making Next row.-K. 2, purl to within 2, holes for cord. Crochet cord 21in. long for neck, and unother 36in long for waist, then thread these through |

Repeat last row four more times, Coat,-Pin out each piece to re-Next row .- (Wrong side of work quired measurements and press under damp cloth, avolding all k. 1, scatter coconut over, and decorate Next rote.—K. 2, purl to within 2, p. 1 rib. John shoulder, side and with chopped glace cherry. sleeve seams, then sew sleeves into Repeat the last 2 rows until work armholes, with centre of head of i 12th Row.—*, p.s., k.2, p.s., k.2, p.s., k.2, measures 5½ in., measuring after a sleeve to shoulder seam. Crochet of brown sugar and grated chocolate, neatly round neck, making holes for cord. Crochet ends for neck and milk, one tablespoonful of cornflour, Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1 waist, then thread through holes, six sponge cakes, apricot jam, and a twice, * k. 3 tog., then p. 1, k. 1 three drawing up to fasten. Press all little cream. Boil till thick and times, p. 1. Repeat from *, ending seams. k. 3 tog., then p. I, k. I twice, p. I,

Bonnet,-Sew ribbons at each side Bootees. Sew up foot and leg | Next Row .- Purl to within 4 st. within 2 ending k. 2. Repeat last seams, then crochet cords and thread through holes to fasten.

> Rhubarb Porridge :

acidity, disagrees with some Make a meringue with sugar and Next row.—K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, to ! West row.—K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, to people. It can often be taken, how-stiffly whisked whites, brown golden row twice more.

Repeat last people. It can often be taken, how-stiffly whisked whites, brown golden from twice more. Next row.—K. 2, *, k. 3 tog., p. 1, "red porridge," a popular dish in the ordinary way, it is served as of glace angelien and cherry. Next row,-K. 2, *, p. 2 tog. Re-

The best way to cook it is in a for 10 to 20 minutes. casserole in a slow oven with only! A little cochineal can be added, if Break off thread and draw through remaining sts. then sew up head bottom. No sugar should be put in the dish. It is excellent for break- at this stage. When the fruit is ten- fast, served with warm milk on winder rub it through a fine sleve, put ter mornings, cold with cream in the Cant off 10 sts. at beginning of next. Using No. 8 needles, east on 34 sts. the pulp into an enamel saucepan, spring and summer. and sweeten it to taste with brown | For lunch or supper it can be

Repeat the last 2 rows until work (cornflour is suitable) with a little frigerator with lumps of ice added. Using No. 8 needles, cast on 44 sts. Next row.-K. 2, *, m. 1, k. 2 tog., carefully stir it into the pulp while appearance of the dish when it is and work 2 rows in k. l, p. 1 rib, k. l. Revent from * ending k. 2 | It is slowly heating. Continue stir- | required as a sweet. ring until boiling point is reached,

making which declares the yolks and whites must be beaten separately. $K_* = Knit; P_* = Purl; Sts. =$ At any rate, that method is excellent for the following omelette,

Next row.-K. 11, then slip these sts. on to safety pin, k. 12, then allp 2nd Row.-K. 12, *, p. 8, k. 8, remaining 11 sts. on to another safe-Boll and chop the tender parts of the Next Row.—Purl.

> when hot add salt and pepper, then turn the mixture in, and when cooked send to table immediately. Poulard Aine in a well-known hotel on Mont St. Michel. Break into a basin the eggs required. Beat yolks and whites together very lightly.

a frying pan in which some melted (not browned) butter is ready. For a myoury omelette she added to Next Row.—Purl. three eggs a dessertspoonful each of chopped orden, chopped parsley, and chopped cooked ham, beating the eggs first, then adding the other ingredients.

She did not cease shaking the pan, and folded over the omeletic while the centre was still quite wet. When beating the eggs and mixture she would count twenty never more, and, the whisking would be sufficient.

Puddings

will be welcomed in the nursery. For pink cream, pint of milk, two ounces of ground rice, two ounces each of butter and sugar, strawberry iam, and desicented coconut. Slake the rice in cold milk, add boiling Next row.—*, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat holes, drawing up to fasten. Press smooth and creamy — about 20 minutes. That pink with beetroot juice or cochineal, pour into a glass dish lined with scrawberry jam,

> To make chocolate trifle, take one two teacups each of golden syrup and creamy, and then pour on to sponge cakes spread with jam and soaked in milk. Decorate when cold with dabs

of cream, The ingredients of hot convent pudding are two ounces of cornflour, one ounce of castor sugar, three gills of milk, two eggs, a few ratafias, a

little raspberry jam. Heat the milk and add the slaked cornflour, boil, stirring constantly, till it thickens, then simmer five Next Row.—R.4, *, k.1, p.1. Re- p. 1, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat from *, end- PHUBARB, on account of its dish, then rainflag, then the mixture.

then allow the porridge to simmer

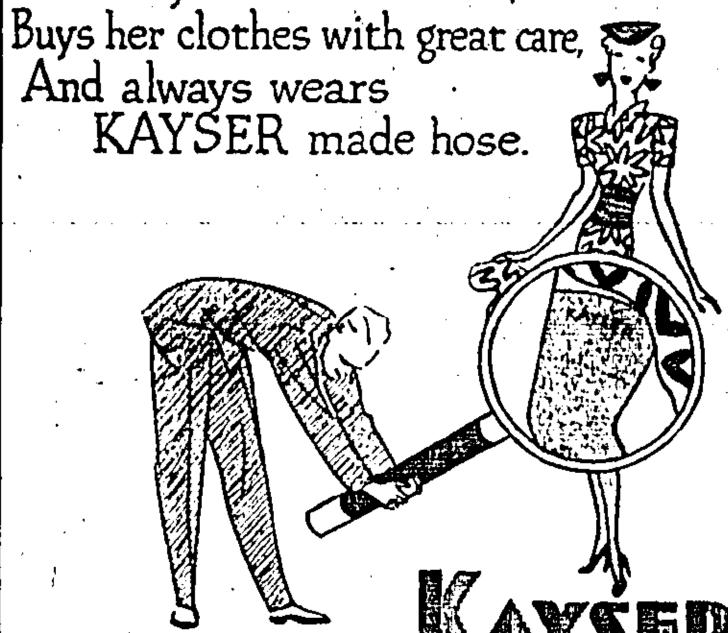
turned into an iced pudding by leav-Blend a quickly-cooked cereal ing it for an hour or so in the re-With right side water, allowing two level tables. The addition of a few blanched poonfuls to a pint of pulp, and almonds improves the flavour and

W. B.

WRIGHTS THERE has been discussion from I time immemorial as to the secrets Coal Dar Soak of omelette making. They are few, Always keep a special pan for omplettes, a small frying pan being quite suitable. This must be kept scrupulously clean. Just before making the omelette, warm the pan You would have no excusel and scour till brightly polished. Next, always use a palette knife for turning the omelette, and cook with Extremely catching as oriental skin diseases are, you can protect even heat. Bear in mind, too, that yourself adequately. perhaps the main secrets of success are lightness and speed. Beat the Especially compounded to safeguard your eggs only long enough to break the yolks and blend them with the health, to keep you fine from the danger of a from the danger of whites. As for length of time for contracting infectious diseases, Wright's cooking, three minutes are ample for should be used constantly for day-long freshnessi Here in a very simple but good omelette recipe. Put a piece of but-Sole Agents: ter about the size of a walnut in the pan and warm. Beat up four eggs with a little salt and pepper to taste. When the butter is warm pour the Gilman & Co., Ltd.



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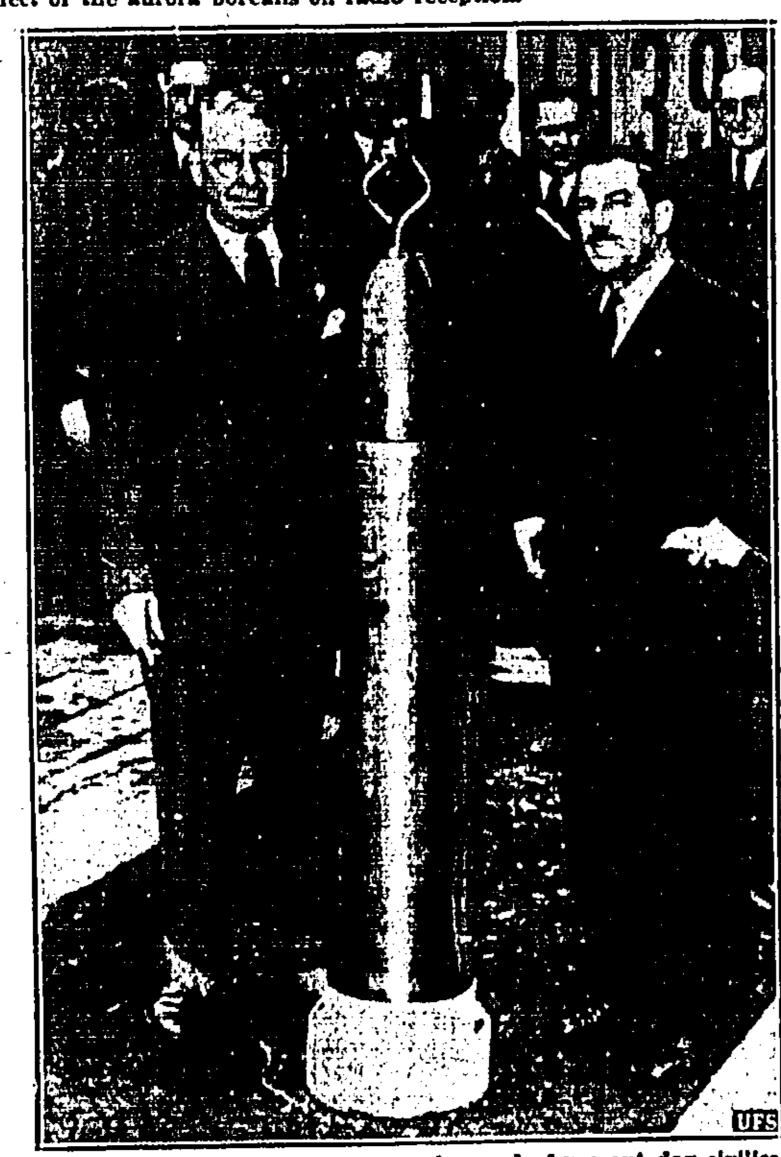
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Defence preparations against war expected by the nations of Europe included provision for animals as well as humans. Here, Jumbo. an elephant at the zoo in Geneva, Switzerland, is being fitted to a gas mask. Eye holes were of transparent material. Jumbo didn't mind the mask until he saw food arriving. Then he ripped it off!



This scene in Whitehall, London, shows how anger mounted when Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from the conference with Chancellor Hiller at Godesberg, to report that Hiller's demands were more far-reaching in Czecho-Slovakia than had been indicated at Berchiesgaden Demonstrators demanded the recall of Parliament if it acceded.

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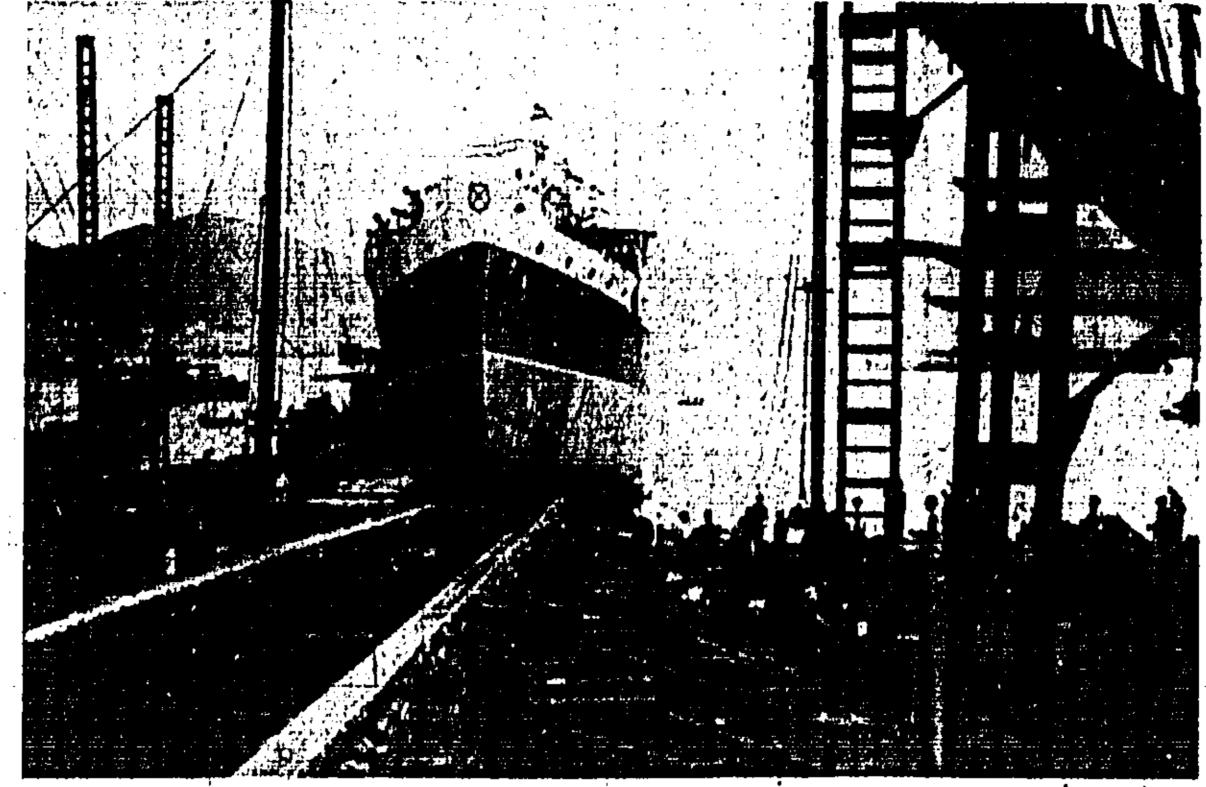


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THE MOTORSHIP ELCANO TAKES TO THE WATER.-Launched on Saturday at the Kowloon Docks, this ship is one of several laid on the stocks in Hongkong during the present shipbuilding boom. She was built for the Ln Naviera Filipina Inc. of Cebu, and was launched by Mrs. Cleland, wife of Mr. M. E. Cleland, Superintendent Engineer of the Philippines company.

Greenwood Replies

In a statement in reply to Herr Hitler's Welman speech, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Labour M.P., assures Herr Hitler that he never said, or even suggested, that he would like to see Italy and Germany destroyed.

He declared that Hitler had a profound contempt for democracy, that he had destroyed two democratic nations in recent months, and had used his power to aid in the desthreats of force, or the actual use Ginger Rogers' famous "Yam" per- shaken under the hard blows of the

he would like to see the end of dictatorship as it seemed to him that Sykes and "Andy" Andrews, who, only thus could we obtain the "moral in the eyes of Hongkong's socialites disarmament" which Herr Hitler had at least, have become the epitome of the basic principles of dissatisfied dancing. dictatorships .- Reuter.

ONLY WILL OF PEOPLE CAN DESTROY TOTALITARIANS

London, Nov. 7. Replying to the charge of "warmongering" levelled against him by Herr Hitler in his Weimar speech, be destroyed by external force. They could be dissolved only by the wil of the peoples concerned.

PALESTINE REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

London, Nov. 7. After Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, at the Gloucester will not be lacking Dominions Secretary, has finished his in entertainment. statement to the House of Commons on November 9, the long-awaited report of the Woodhead Commission to Palestine will be available, accompanied by a White Paper containing a statement of Government.

Convert 'Yam' Into Ballroom

Saturday's Innovation At Gloucester Hotel

Hongkong is going to be one of the first-if not THE first-cities in whole of Asia with the aid of 450,truction of a third in Spain by the world to see Fred Astaire's and 000,000 Chinese have been greatly formed as a ballroom dance. The His Weimar speech breathed his venue will be the Gloucester Hotel when Dr. Benes' political course detestation of democratic institutions the occasion, Saturday night next, collapsed, but the anti-Comintern and traditions. Mr. Greenwood said and the performers, popular Pat fighters must continue to sleep in

kong's winter season. A "Telegraph" | accusation.-Reuter. representative has already had the privilege of seeing Pat and Andy perform their ballroom study of the Mr. Greenwood said that he did not "Yam", highlight of the new Astairebelieve the totalitarian States could Rogers film "Carefree", which opens a run in Hongkong on Friday next, and patrons of the Gloucester Hotel can rest assured that they are in for The British people passionately an artistic treat. From the intricate desired peace, but it could not will- Astaire-Rogers screen steps, Pat and ingly submit to continued coercion on Andy have evolved a series of dainty. Magistracy yesterday charged with NEXT CHANGE matters which vitally affect its attractive, and rhythmic movements, having embezzled the sum of \$229.50 the original "Yam", dispenses with its more spectacular features, and brings to the public a first-class ballroom number, which might very

> Additionally the ballroom experts will demonstrate the tango, waltz and slow fox-trot, so that Saturday next

easily become popularised here.

A. A. GUNS ACTIVE

- Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity of month's hard labour, and ordered to There will be a broadcast in Taiwantau (near Clearwater Bay) (pay \$100 compensation to the Asso-Palestine on the same subject. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 ciation, or to undergo another two p.m. to-day.

Pat And Andy Anti-Red Pact Celebrations

Berlin, Nov. 7. The anniversary of the day on which Italy joined the Japan-German editorial comment here.

The Boersen Zeitung says: "The great Powers co-operating in this triangle have inflicted a serious defeat in the past year on the expansive tendencies of bolshevism. In the Far East its hopes of infesting the Japanese army, Bolshevism was thrown out from Central Europe

military kit." The Diplomatische Korrezpondenz, replying to charges made abroad that Germany and Italy were "betraying" asked for, but which was foreign to all that is first-class in ballroom the interests of the European nations in the Far East, declared that nations which desired discriminating mea-The courageous innovation promises sure against the Reich in the Far to be one of the senations of Hong- East were not entitled to raise this

EMBEZZLER'S PLEA

Took Money to Support Entire Family

Wong Chu-ki, 40, shroff, appeared sefore Mr. R. Edwards at the Central which, while expressing the mood of from the Seven Districts Clanmen's Association, between August 20 and October 27, while employed there. It was said that defendant's duties were to pay and collect money on behalf of the Association. Between the dates when the money was embezzled, the defendant, was in charge of the Association's finance during the treasurer's absence,

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, said that his family had come down to Hongkong for about a year, and not one of them had any employment, thus making him the only person to support them. He had embezzled the money to help them. Defendant was sentenced to v

the ather hard labour.

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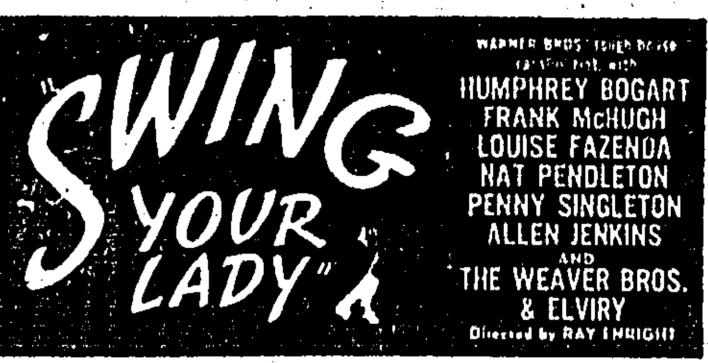
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Reese was left in Hong-

kong when the S-41, with

her five sister ships, and the

U.S.S. Canopus returned to

Manila last week. He was

ther expected to recover,

but the news was sub-

sequently conveyed to his

shipmates that he had died

Is is stated by U.S. naval officials that this was an isolated

case and that none of the fleet

vessels had to undergo quaran-

All of the fleet personnel have

In addition to last week's

been thoroughly immunised with

anti-cholera serum, it is stated.

cases, three more cases were re-

ported during the past 24 hours,

making the total for the year up

The report also mentions two

new cases of dysentery and four

Operations

On Dionne

Quins

Collander, Ontario, Nov. 7.

Dr. Dafoe to-day announced that

the Dionne guintuplets were undergoing operations for the removal of

The operations will be carried out

tonsils and adenoids on Wednesday.

simultaneously at the Dafoe Hospital,

where all five children were re-

moved to-night. The purpose of the

operations is to save the kiddles

from having colds throughout the

winter.—United Press.

of enteric fever.

from the disease.

WHITEAWAY'S

Kwangsi Troops Already At Hand For Offensive

IN A TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE sent to the "Central News" for publication by General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Route Army and Pacification Commissioner for Kwangtung, declared that hte Chinese troops with their new positions firmly established will shortly launch a counter-offensive against the Japanese in Kwangtung.

withdrawal from Canton,

General Yu stated. Self-

defence units in various

districts are now assisting

the regular troops in harass-

Distributors

Suicide Film

Distributors of the Universal and

Fox Movietone news-reels depicting

of John Ward withdrew the sequences

The two news-reels depicted Ward

Actual scenes of the suicide, and

from circulation yesterday,

into Japanese hands.

He asserted that he will continue to lead the army to fight the Japanese under orders of the Chinese High Command irrespective of whatever difficulties and sacrifices, and exharted the people in Kwangtung not to be disheartened by temporary military reverses.

War Zone tact during their recent withdrawal from Canton Extended Whole Of China

Drastic Curtailment Of Third Power Liberties

TOKYO, Nov. 8. area of China including other to Shihlingkwan and a third to Kansu, Sinkiang and Yun- Wutai is now garrisoned by about nan, has been included in 500 Japanese infantry, cavalry and artillery men.—Central News. the zone of hostilities following the fall of Hankow; and Canton, the newly-; appointed Foreign Minister, Withdraw N.Y authorities of third Powers to take measures for the protection of their respective nationals and properties in the hinterland the horrifying suicide in New York of China.

According to a statement issued by the Information De- from which he hurled himself to partment of the Foreign Minis- death on the pavement seventeen ed abusively at him. try to-day, Foreign Minister floors below. Arita has informed third Powers the subsequent remains, were include Bonham Road for a distance of 450 that the Japanese Government ed in the sequences. that the Japanese Government ed in the sequences.

some time ago announced that It is understood that several was doing 30 miles per hour conthe area of China east of the line cide were received by the Chief in that road was 20 miles per hour. linking Sian in Shensi, Ichang in | Censor, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, who | When passing "Euston," witness saw Hupeh, Hengyang in Hunan, and wrote to the film distributors, point- Acting Traffic Sub-Inspector B. G. Pakhoi in Kwangtung is marked ing out the public reaction to the Bakes coming from the opposite as the zone of military opera- tion, under the circumstances, whe- follow. From then on to Park Road,

Following the fall of Hankow and It is notewosthy that Amesican Witness eventually passed (Continued on Page 7.)

European Fined For The main force of the Speeding Chinese troops remained in-

Abusive Language Allegations

ALLEGED TO HAVE ing the Japanese with satis- USED abusive language to factory results. — Central a police on being stopped police on being stopped for exceeding the speed CHINESE TO ATTACK WUTAI The Chinese troops in Shansi of Imperial Chemical Indus-are reported to be making pre-parations for a counter-offensive before Mr. T. J. Houston at on Wutai which recently fell the Central Magistracy this After taking the town, the main

Hargreaves denied the first body of the Japanese troops is said DECLARING THAT to have withdrawn in three directions. charge, but admitted the second, PRACTICALLY the entire has been transferred to Tatung, and done so under great provocation. Before the case was proceeded

with, Sergeant McInnes said he had consulted the Law Officers of the Crown, who had advised him that the second charge was bad, in that a breach of the peace apparently could not take place in the presence or a poner omeer. He had therefore been advised to ask that the second charge be withdrawn,

drew the second summons. Giving evidence, Sergeant Malnnes said he was driving along Caine Road about 12.55 p.m. on November 2 from east to west, and had reached Ladder Street when he heard a horn being sounded several times behind him. The car behind attempted to pass but could not do so owing to the approach of a motor bus. It eventually passed witness at the Police Quarters in Bonham Road, and as it passed, Hargreaves, who was driving, shout-

His Worship accordingly with-

PACED THE DRIVER Witness followed Hargreaves along scenes and leaving it to their discre- direction, and signalled to him to ther the sequences should be exhibit- withess paced Hargreaves, and found

Life did not publish photographs of east of Western Street. As withess got off his car and approached Hurgreaves, the latter ispoke abusively to him, and let off a string of oaths. Hargrenves concluded by complaining that at some point in Caine Road, witness had come to a halt suddenly without giving a signal. He also mentioned something about witness using his uniform to get back personal

> Sergeant McInnes added that remiles per hour, owing to the number | dent. of school-children in the road, and he had kept this speed up until

A. W. Robertson, Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair 1939, guide the Westinghouse Time Capsule of Cupaloy as it descends 50 feet below the Westinghouse Building at the Fair for its 5,000-year wait. Deposited at 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time, on Friday, September 23, the precise moment of the 1938. Autumnal Equinox, the Time Capsule is expected to endure until archaeologists of 50 centuries hence discover it. Inside a nitrogen-filled Pyrex inner glass crypt they will find an 1,100-foot microfilm "essay on civilization," a composite newsreel of our day, and more than 400 objects in common use.

Duke of Windsor limit in Bonham Road on November, A.G. Hargreaves, of Imperial Chemical Indus-

RE-UNION OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, Nov. 7.

WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES close to Buckingham Palace state that the initial step in the restoration of normal relations between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the King and Queen will be made on Armistice Day, when the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who are en route to England from Kenya, will visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris.

The Duchess of Gloucester will be the first royal woman to meet the Duchess of Windsor since her wedding to the Duke, and the Duke of Gloucester will see the Duke of Windsor for the first time since the to be brought out of China. Abdication.

ZERO HOUR FOR ELECTIONS IN U.S.A.

Predictions Regarding The Outcome

NEW YORK Nov. 7. THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN his speed was 30 miles per hour. I is closing with indications of visit there next year.—United Press. Canton, the communication says, photographic magazines such as stopped Hargreaves a few yards the first important Republican gains since 1928.

Since 1870 the average off-year turn from Party power has been 11 per cent, of the total membership. House of Representatives,

In the event of it being substan- terday, tially less it would be considered subnormal, indicating that the New Deal East-Africa, the Duke and Duchess is flowing strongly.

garding the alleged incident in gested that the President's radio meet the Duke and Duchess of Caine Road, he was driving slowly at | broadcast on November 4 hinted at Windsor at the wish of King George the time, doing not more than 15 his plans for a third term as Presi- VI.

> WORKERS COERCED CHARGE Washington, Nov. 7.

> > (Continued on Page 7.)

The Duchess of Windsor, it is reported, has spent a busy fortnight directing the re-decoration only other two to be brought out of of the large new house recently Zoological Gardens. rented in a quiet Paris boulevard. ter will arrive at Marseilles on Harkness, are also in the collection,

Commander Fiften. Duchess of Windsor will visit Eng-I male now at Whipsnade. land in 1939.

they have abandoned their visit to their owner from a serious illness, the United States due to the fact that which has kept him in Queen Mary the King and Queen are paying a hospital for some considerable time.

LONDON NEWSPAPER'S CONFIRMATION

London, Nov. 8. The meeting between the Duke of Windsor and his brother, the Duke In the event of this prevailing the of Gloucester will take place in Democrats will lose 50 seats in the Paris on November 11, it was reported in the Evening Standard yes-

Returning from a tour of British of Gloucester will pass through Paris Anti-Roosevelt quarters have sug- and, according to the paper, will

Intended on the first step towards a as follows: re-establishment of normal relations between the Royal family and the The Chairman of the Republican Duke of Windsor, and also predicts Cross-examined by the defendant, Party, Mr. John Hamilton, on the eve that the Duke of Windsor will visit l year .--- Trans-Occan, .

Cholera: U.S. Sailor Dies

FIVE DEATHS from seven cases of cholera in Hongkong during the week-ending Saturday, November 5, included that of Richard Reese, a petty officer on the United States submarine S-41, of the Asiatic Fleet, recently in Hongkong harbour, it has just been revealed.

King And Queen To Visit U.S.

President Roosevelt's Invitation Accepted

LONDON, Nov. 8. IT IS LEARNED from extremely well-informed circles that King George has accepted for himself and the Queen, President Roosevelt's invitation to pay a State visit to Washington next May, following the Royal Visit to Canada.

The King and Queen will probably stay in Washington for two days as guests of the President at the White to 515. It is believed that Their Majestics

will also pay a short visit to New York World Fair, It is regarded as possible that, in the Speech from the Throne to-day, the acceptance of the invitation will formally announced.—Trans-

> VISIT ON JUNE 20 London, Nov. 7. -

It is learned from unimpeachable sources that the King and Queen will visit the United States about June 20 next year, following the visit to

It will shortly be announced that the King has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation .-- United Press.

PRICELESS ANIMAL COLLECTION

The animals were brought to Hongkong from Szechuen province

"It is cared for night and day by two Chinese attendants, who continually nurse the animal.

Five glant pandas, similar to The Duke and Duchess of Glouces- those taken to New York by Mrs. Friday and will fly to Paris in the which also includes five crates of

musk deer is the first female of her It is believed that the Duke and species in captivity and will join a The animals are being kept in

THE DOGS' HOME in Kowloon has been temporarily converted into a miniature zoo to house an almost priceless collection of animals destined for the Whipsnade Zoo in London.

by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith. Included in the collection is a pdiceless golden-hair monkey (Rhinopethecus Roxallanae), the only one

Two blue sheep, a male and female, are also rare animals, the China now being in the New York

King's aeroplane piloted by Wing- pheasants and a musk deer. The

Meanwhile it is understood that Hongkong pending the recovery of They will be taken to London

Colony's Bank-Note Issue Soars With Emergency

AN INCREASE of over \$80 millions worth of bank-notes were in circulation in Hongkong last month as compared with October, 1936,

According to the "Government; Guzette," a total of \$238,133,275 notes |

Charlered Bank of India. Australia and Hongkong & Shanghal Mercantile Blank of

India \$ 4,300,329 The total compared with last year The paper declares that the la circulated and were accounted for shows an increase of \$27 millions. The great increase in notes in the last three years has come from the China \$ 23,835,158 Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Cores poration, since the other two insti-Banking Corporation \$209,997,718 jutions increase is little more than one million each.

Bank Taipan's Daughter Launches New Vessel

MISS ELIZABETH GRAYBURN, daughter of Sir Vandaleur M. Grayburn, Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, at 9.30 a.m. to-day smashed a bottle of champagne against the bows of the ship Antonia to launch the vessel at the yard of Messrs. W. S. Bailey & Co. Ltd., Kowloon. It was not the first vessely Miss by Mr. A. A. Dand, manager of the

land recently she helped an 80,000 tons ship down the slipway,

Grayburn had launched, for in Eng- yard.

The Antonia has been built for a After the launching she was pre- Cebu firm and its tonnage is 550 Sergeant McInnes denied having of the election issued a statement England at the beginning of the new sented with a silver and glass casket tons gross.

Hargreaves passed him." "PRIVATELY OR OFFICIALLY?" (Continued on Page 7.)

CHINESE REACH SUBURB: CANTON BITER BATTLE

Gunfire Audible As Fight Rages

RAPIDLY ADVANCING CHINESE troops are now stated to have reached the outskirts of Canton.

Severe fighting is in progress in the vicinity of according to the "Wah Kiu Yat Po," leading Chinese newspaper in Hongkong.

Gunfire was audible t'iroughout Canton last night, it is further reported. Reports from neutral sources indicate that the Japanese are undeniably encountering serious opposition from Chinese troops which are pouring into the Canton area from Kwangsi.

One report states that at least a quarter of a million Chinese soldiers are now opposing 25,000 Japanese.

Bolshevik Uprising Glorified

Soviet Celebrates Anniversary

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. A GREAT MILITARY PARADE in the presence of leading personalities of the Soviet Union was held in the Red Square here to-day on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the Rolanniversary of the Bol-Security."

shevist revolution. The parade, in which troops of that M. Beriya would be entrusted with a "political mission of the given rise to the rumour that he would superrade M. Yeshov as Compursuit planes were prominent feature of the show.

Moscow it had merely been stated that M. Beriya would be entrusted with a "political mission of the given rise to the rumour that he would superrade M. Yeshov as Compursuit planes were prominent it is still generally believed that the approintment of M. Beriya implies the east of Puchi. Considerable

Commissar Voroshilov, Naval Commissar Frinovski, Secretary of the Comintern, M. D.mitrov, Commissar for Home Affairs Yeshov, and the newly - appointed Commissar for in the Kremiln. Public Safety, M. Beriya, watched the march past of the troops from their steps of the Lenin Mausoleum,

Almost all of the commanding of the recent "purge".

Deputy War Commissar Fedko, who Trans-Ocean, had already been missing at previous public ceremonies, was again absent. JAPANESE ATTACKED

enemy attack either in the East or revolution in Russia. adversaries on their own M. Luganet - Orelsky spoke to territory."

M. Voroshilov concluded by ex- day, Republican Spain.

pearance at the military parade in military help."-Reuter.

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the month of November.

STORES

transports in the Pearl River, by continually harassing Japanese lines of communication. where they are being continually harassed by irregulars.

ly in Chinese hands, and reports indicate that the fate of Fatheavy artillery to bear on the gunshan, twelve miles from Canton, boats, it is stated. tis in the balance.

of M. Stalin.

When he was originally called to Moscow it had merely been stated

M. Josef Stalin, President of the the appointment of M. Beriya implies the east of Puchi. Considerable Union Council, M. Molotov, War restriction of the powers hitherto losses have been sustained by the enjoyed by M. Yeshov, whose Espanese at these two points during activities as head of the G.P.U., do the last few days not appear to have given entire. The abandonmer satisfaction to the supreme authority miles south of Hankow is admitted 1 435.

recent bloody "purge" in Trans- Japanese air and artillery bombardcaucasia, and it is consequently surmised that his new appointment Almost all of the commanding signifies that the process of "cleaning dapanese broke into the town.

The base base base base base base base and a part of the whole of the With the abandonment of who have been promoted as a result Soviet Union will, if possible, be intensified in the near future.--

SINO-SOVIET RELATIONS Chungking, Nov. 7. War Commissar Voroshilov vigorously in which the portraits of Lenin and attacked Japan in connection with the Sun Yat-sen and Stalin and Chiang frontler incidents at Changkufeng Kai-shek are paired in special last summer, and repeated the supplements on the occasion of the

assurance that in the event of an 21st anniversary of the October West, "The Soviet Union will destroy Mr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Sun Fo and northwest of Hankow along the pro-

pressing sympathy and the solidarity | The newspaper editorials emphasis- | northwest of Hankow.—Central News. of the Soviet Union with China and ed that "since the war, Russia has been China's good friend, and given Great interest was aroused in material help. Therefore we hope Moscow by the fact that an entirely that this day may mark a still closer new man made his first public ap- relationship and also economic and states that the Japanese ravy is now

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The Japanese are landing | Chinese command is appointing four heavy reinforcements from Guerilla war zones to assist operations

Four Japanese warships are said to Samshui appears to be definite- kong River, by Chinese regulars, who

Reports of stole fighting by poorly In addition to reinforcements of armed self-defence corps against the regular troops from Kwangsi, the invaders continue to be received here, A plantation in Taitong village, on the immediate entourage of M. the southern outskirts of Canton, was Stalin. He was M. Berlya, who, like the dictator himself, is a Georgian, Japanese first met the fighting and reputed to be a special protege partisans. The Japanese, it is reliably reported, launched two

Changsha, Nov. 8. After the fall of Puchl on the

The abandonment of Tungshan, 70 in Chinese reports. The town now M. Beriya was associated with the lies completely in rulns after severe iment. Wide breaches were also made In the city walls through which the With the abandonment of Tung-

shan the Chinese position at Nanlingchiao, seven miles west of Tungshan on the Tsungyang-Tungshin highway was rendered untenable as the Chinese troops there were attacked Sino-Soviet friendship is stressed by the Japanese driving southward In a speech to the assembled troops, in the Chungking newspapers to-day from Shaoling and those advancing westward from Tungshan. Nanlingwas subsequently also evacuated by the Chinese.

The Japanese column which took Yingcheng, a town 83 kilometres posed Hankow-Ichang Rallway in large gathering of Chinese youth to- eastern. Hupeh is reported to be threatening Kingshan, 160 kilometres

60 MILES ABOVE HANKOW

COLONY

Shanghai, Nov. 7. A Japanese official communique (Continued on Next Column.)



JAPANESE TROOPS MARCHING INTO, THE FRENCH CON-CESSION in Hankow.—A dramatic photograph of a tense moment, when French sailors were lined up inside the gates of the French Concession as the Japanese marched through. - Copyright.

U.S. Elections: Tavour Democrats

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. THE PRESENT STRENGTH of the parties in the United States Senate is 76 Democrats, 16 Republicans, one Progressive, two Farmer-Labour, and one Independent Republican, making a total of 96.

In the House of Representatives, the Democrats have 330 members, the Republicans 90, Progressives 8, Farmer-Labour 5, with two vacant seats, the total being

The Republicans hope to gain a number of seats in the House in most of the States, except in the far West and South, though gains would still leave the Democrats in control of the House.

The South remains a Democrat stronghold, even though some Congressmen are "cold" to the New Deal.

The Communists show growing strength in New York and are running on a "popular front" programme in HOPE FOR support of the New Deal. A communique states that they are also surprisingly active in Minnesota and JARROW Wisconsin.

brothers' Progressive Party is accused of being a middle-class party with rome points in common with German Faseism.

The Republicans may win a few Senate seats, but they will be insufficient to affect Democratic control. a contract to purchase, at a cost ex-

Foreign affairs have played an important part in the election campaign. to be broken up at Jarrow. This will The President's reported intention to provide work for an average of 200 ask for the world's mightlest air fleet men for the next two years. of between 7,000 and 10,000 machines became known only last week-end, is to be formed, and the Commisbut his part in the international erisis sioner for Special Areas has agreed has been thoroughly scrutinised, and to let Sir John Jarvis have land for it is believed his position is strong.— | a dry-dock, buildings, and a waterside

60 miles above Hankow, and has reached Paotangsu.

It is stated that Japanese naval planes are blowing up the Cantonliankow railway bridges in the path of the Chinese retreat.

On Saturday Ichang was bombed, including the airport and arsenal.-United Press.

NEAR HUPEH BORDER

· Shanghal, Nov. 7. According to Japanese reports, Japanese forces in the north-eastern region of the Hunan province are nearing the border of Hupch at two points in a rapid drive.

The first column is advancing; southwards from Tsungyang, through the valley of the River Chun to- whose cut and fit in Ladies' wards Tungcheng, which is the last Costumes is so popular has major Chinese stronghold in southwestern Hupch.

The second column is proceeding farther east, advancing towards Yanglussu, which is a railway station on the Canton-Hankow line, and situated on the border of Hunan and Hupch .- Trans-Ocean.

In the latter States, the La Follette AT LAST!

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London, Nov. 7. Sir John Jarvis, M.P., to-day signed ceeding £100,000, the former trans-Atlantic liner Berengaria, which is

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London, Nov. 7. The Lord Mayor of London's Czech fund has reached a total of £280,000, | 25 "Golden -s and girls all) including a further cheque for £2,500 from Lloyds .-- Reuter,

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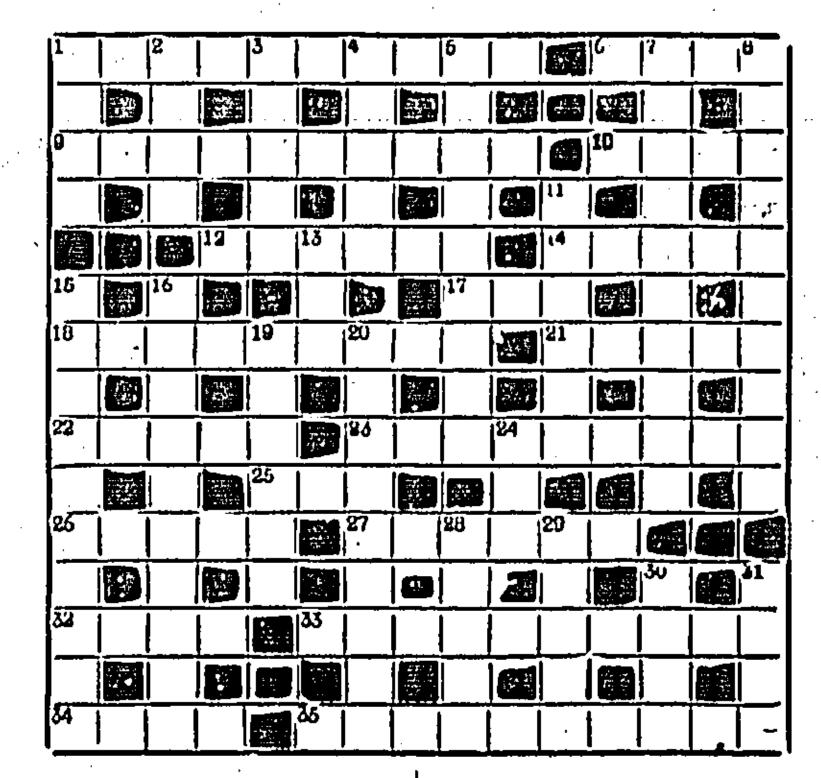
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6 Modern weapon or a gunner's head (4):

9 Surrender (10). 10 Victorian statesman or bakers' shovel (4).

12 Boer war leader (6). 14 With an attached after he would be foul (5).

17 Animal in 22 across (3). 18 Tis strange but this sort of person is not found in the best circles (0).

21 Famous golfer or material line 22 Unnecessary advice to the hiker

23 A topping feature in the vegetable world (9). must, as chimney - sweepers, come to dust" ("Cymbeline")

26 Port of the Hellenle heavens (ask some classical expert) (5). 27 A saintly Atlantic island (6).

be harvested by hand (4). 33 Change (10). 34 An important person in Italy once (4), 35 What part of a new watch has

been used before? (10). DOWN 1 Club spice (4).

2 A form of poem (4).
3 This trawl is to calch fish not their enemy (5).
4 Foreign soldier (5).

5 Weed that is divided on the

breakfast table (9).

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7 A reason why some of the ac-

8 A Norse hero with a Morse

11 Many with colour become use-

13 This word is often abbreviated

15 Epithet for the space you are

16 This means a competitor the

24 Can only a fearsome person be

28 Sco about the beast; something

20 Fabulous but no monster (5).

31 This land may be part of a field

or prominent at the seaside (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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20 A modern inn perhaps (9).

held in this loch? (3).

to catch it perhaps (5).

30 One of the W. Indies (4).

count is incorrect (10).

less stuff (0).

by poets (3).

(cwer (10).

filing up (10).

10 Town of Italy (6).

tail? What rubbish (10).

RACKETEERS' ARCH-ENEMY SEEKS NEW YORK GUBERNATORIAL OFFICE



JAPANESE TROOPS did not enter the three Wuhan cities entirely without resistance, as this photograph indicates. It shows Japanese soldiers behind make-shift shelters as they were suddenly barred by the Chinese. A Japanese photographer lost his life in taking a similar pholograph.—Copyright.

Japanese Drive On Changsha

Claim First Defence Line Pierced

PUCHI, Nov. 8. PUSHING THROUGH

the newly-constructed Chinese defences, units of Peiping-Hankow Railway. Railway Hankow sweeping on the Hunan border in pursuance of their drive on Changsha.

moonlight was reported last patch claims. the Hupeh-Hunan border.

Hwangkai Lake, north of the forces, the dispatch states.

Hongkong Pacifists To Wear White Poppies

WHITE POPPIES, as well as red, will be seen in Hongkong on Armistice Day for the first time since this anniversary was first

The white emblems, proceeds for which will be directed as in the case of the red popples which will be on sale in Hongkong's streets, to the Earl Haig Fund for disabled soldlers, will be worn by members of the Hongkong branch of the Peace Pledge Union.

A dozen white popples have already been sent out to the Colony by special request of the Hongkong P.P.U. The sale of white popples has been a feature of Armistice Day observance in England for several years, where the Peace Pledge Union membership has reached several thousands.

are prepared fortifications.-Domci,

DRIVE ADVANCED

| With the Japanese occupation o The pill-box fortresses in the Sienning and Kiayu, the first defence the Japanese forces advanc- Pelping-Hankow Rallway zone have line connecting Wuning, Stenning Landon, in 1936. ing through the undulating practically been abandoned by the and Kiayu, has now gone, while the Thinese forces as they have failed second line connecting Slushui, plain north of the Peiping- to take any definite stand on their Tsungyang and Puchi has also been broken as a result of the Japanese capture of Puchi and Tsungyang.

Meanwhile, Wuning and Siuchul, Tokyo, Nov. 8. on the River Slu in Klangsi Province, The Japanese drive on Changsha, are still held by the Chinese forces, capital of Hunan Province, has made the dispatch states, at the same time A striking advance in the remarkable progress, a field dis-pointing out that these two outposts

are already isolated. ment advanced to the north- Japanese Hitomi detachment took second defence lines, the dispatch been elected to that office last easily become popularised here. east of Yanglosze, about 30 Wulipai, about 25 miles east of says, the Chinese troops are now autumn.

Yochow (Yoyang) on Tungting Lake, concentrating at Tungcheng, 25 miles Among the rackets which Dewcy will demonstrate the tango, waltz and miles south-west of Puchi, on in Hunan Province, on Sunday even- south-west of Tsungyang, and also has destroyed by removing the crime slow fox-trot, so that Saturday next at Yanglowsze, on the Hankow-leaders who preyed on business men at the Gloucester will not be lacking The Fujloka detachment at 3 The Chinese first and second de- Canton Rallway, apparently with the with threats of physical violence and in entertainment. o'clock on Monday afternoon cap- fence lines for Changsha have al- dual object of covering the retreat who controlled the rackets are the

(Continued on Next Column.)

Election Battle In To-day's Polls

New York, Nov. 8.

IN JUNE, 1935, the governor of New York state Herbert H. Lehman, appointed Thomas E. Dewey Special Prosecutor to combat crime in New York City.

In a general election to-day, the same Thomas E. Dewey will seek the office of Nev. York state governor, and his opponent will be the same Herbert H. Lehman, incumbent.

Lehman will be slightly which he represents, is numerically stronger in the state than Convert 'Yam' sponsoring Dewey. In addition, Lehman has gained the pledges Into Ballroom Lehman has gained the pledges of several strong labour groups. There is no personal feud between Number

the two candidates. It is not a case of one man having become embittered toward the other and seeking to unsent him. There has been none of the mud-slinging, dirt and filth which often characterises hotlycontested campaigns. Lchman is on the Democratic ticket; Dewey on the

Although they have a mutual obponents of two separate political the occasion, Saturday night next,

revelt, Postmaster General James all that is first-class in ballroom Farley and former New York state dancing. Governor Al Smith. Dewey represents the new school Republicanism, a re-birth of the conservative Republican party that expired influen-

member of the newly vitalised Republican party. He is variously and patrons of the Gloucester Hotel

REMARKABLE RISE

Dewey has risen from a prosperous which, while expressing the mood of but obscure practicing attorney to the original "Yam", dispenses with the nation's leading racket-buster, its more spectacular features, and moonlight was reported last patch claims.

are already isolated.

and he has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class balland the has since become district brings to the public a first-class brings to the public a first-class brings to the public and the public a first-class brings to the public and th

tured Tungtchkino on the shore of ready been broken by the Japanese of their comrades and at the same loan shark racket, the restaurant

been so sensational from a reader interest standpoint, Lehman's backers point out that the governor had wiped out a \$100,000,000 state deficit and has wrought political, social and economic reforms that have made New York a healthler state.

Lehman, the son of a wealthy German-Jewish banker who landed in the United States as a poor immigrant in 1848, retired from his lucrative banking business in 1829 to become licutenant-governor of ter, Mr. Oswald Pirow, was received New York state. After two terms in by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville that office, he succeeded Franklin D. Chamberlain this afternoon, when Roosevelt as governor in 1932 and is they had a long conference which, now rounding out his third term.

term, and as recent as June 21, an- in the British national defence system. nounced that he would not consider Mr. Pirow was the guest of honour mother term as governor but offered at a luncheon tendered by the British to run for the Senate, filling the Government in the Mayfair Hotel tovacancy caused by the recent death day, the British Minister for the Coof Royal S. Copeland.

Then, on September 30, the Repub- Inskip, acting as host.—Trans-Ocean. lieans nominated Dewey. Realizing that only by presenting a powerful Tammany influence from the state candidate could they hope to defeat Devey, the Democrats drafted Leh-man as their nominee, believing that he was the only one of their numbers see that every worker had a job and capable of polling more votes than the young district attorney.

NO EXPERIENCE esteem for Dewey the prosecutor but feited all claim to political independvouchsafed his belief that Dewey was ence when he permitted the state not sufficiently experienced in state chairman of the Democratic party, affairs to fulfil the office successfully. Jim Farley, to force him to abandon In his acceptance speech Lehman his intentions of running for the declared that Dewey "has no record Senate and enter the gubernatorial of experience in the fields of social race against his (Lehman's) will. or labour problems in their relation

here yesterday evening.

favoured to defeat Dewey because the Democratic party, Pat And Andy

Saturday's Innovation At Gloucester Hotel

Hongkong is going to be one of the first-if not THE first-cities in the world to see Fred Astaire's and jective in their fight against crime, Ginger Rogers' famous "Yam" pertheir political philosophies differ, formed as a ballroom dance. The and this is a contest between ex- venue will be the Gloucester Hotel and the performers, popular Pat Lenman, now 60 years old, is an Sykes and "Andy" Andrews, who, old school Democrat of the same in the eyes of Hongkong's socialites class that graduated President Roo- at least, have become the epitome of

The courageous Innovation promises to be one of the senations of Hongkong's winter season. A "Telegraph" representative has already had the tially if not nominally with the ac- privilege of seeing Pat and Andy feat of its presidential candidate, Alf perform their ballroom study of the "Yam", highlight of the new Astaire-Dewey is only 36 but is a ranking Rogers film "Carefree", which opens a run in Hongkong on Friday next. termed "liberal" and "progressive." can rest assured that they are in for an artistic treat. From the intricate Astaire-Rogers screen steps, Pat and

Andy have evolved a series of dainty, Since his appointment in 1935, attractive, and rhythmic movements,

racket, the trucking, poultry, policy and baking rackets. Although Lehman's record has not Although Lehman's record has not Mr. Pirow Has Long Talk With The Premier

London, Nov. 7. The South African Defence Minisaccording to informed circles, dealt He was reluctant to seek a fourth with the inclusion of South Africa ordination of Defence, Sir Thomas

provide necessary relief and adequate

housing. Dewey's principal criticism of Lehman publicly admitted his high Lehman is that the governor for-Dewey has been criticized from

or labour problems in their relation to business and government."

In reply, Dewey declared that "it district attorneyship before he compaign, Dewey's reply is that the campaign. Dewey's reply is that the compaign. Dewey's reply is that the compaign promises. Further, he clies that it is the governor's prerogative to appoint the district attorney's successor; hence, if elected, he could enlist the services of someone upon whom he could rely to perform the vanced 12½ miles further west, duties. All the while, the office form

Another Japanese column has ar- The race resolves itself in a baille Another Japanese column has are fived at the village Wullpel, 25 miles between a fighting young prosecutor bent of dispensing as much public bent on dispensing as much public bent on dispensing as much public service as the public will accept and notion.

Yochow. The mine fields laid by continue furnishing the public service the Chinese between Hankow and that has been generally popular Yochow having been removed. among his constituents for six years.

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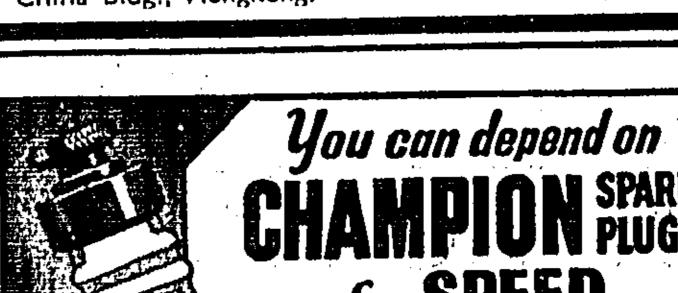
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During the week Their Majesties to fulfil.

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Franco-Reich Declaration

London, Nov. 7. A German-French declaration on the lines of the Anglo-German "No War" declaration, signed by Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain at Munich, is expected before the week is out, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent

The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, is understood to be anxious that such a step be completed as soon as possible, and, it is stated, by Berlin.—Reuter.

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NOEL BRAGA,

Hongkong, 8th November, 1938

BOER CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

- Amsterdam, Nov. 8. The Netherlands Government has charged the Minister of State, Beelarts van Blockland, with the representation of the Government a the Boer Centenary Celebrations.

The Minister will travel by special it awaits only the final agreement plane to South Africa in December. -Trans-Occan.

Infantry Battalion Lands At Barracks In Parachutes

Berlin, Nov. 7. The spectacle of a whole infantry battalion making their entry into new barracks by parachutes was enacted at Brunswick to-day.

They had flown from Stendal in a number of large aeroplanes, flying in formation, and when at a height of abuot 360 feet, man after man jumped with a parachute, and landed in front of the barracks.

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Ribbentrop's Boast In Foreign Policy Declaration

Confirms Franco-German Rapprochment Pact

BERLIN, NOV. 7. THAT A FRANCO-GERMAN PACT is in the offing was officially confirmed by the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop here to-day, when he spoke before the Foreign Press Association.

Complimenting the foreign press on the favourable trend of reporting from Germany during the past weeks, but regretting that some Governments had not seen fit, during the Czech crisis, to compel the press to write a greater degree of objectivity, Herr von Ribbentrop referred to the recent war scare in America as an example of the effect publicity can have, especially when it is a case of American war-psychosis brought about by the press.

It would not have surprised him, Secretary. | declared the Foreign Minister, if eyewitnesses had described the monsters from Mars that were supposed to have landed on the American Continent as dressed in the National Socialist Brownshirt uni-

> Denying that National Socialist policy was one of acquiring power by force, the speaker declared that National Socialist foreign policy is dominated by the desire of uniting all Germans in one strong Reich, and the fact that the Fuchrer has succeeded in unifying the country in six short years is not the result of a policy of brute force but of heroleresolution and self-sacrifice on part of the German people, combined on a charge of "conspiracy against with faith in the Fuehrer.

NOW AND FOR ALL TIMES INVINCIBLE

"Germany is now and for all times invincible," declared Herr von Ribbentrop, "and augmenting strength of our own 80 million people is the friendship with Italy and Japan, as well as the cordial relations with Poland, these standing junks which he did not own. as foundation stones of German foreign policy.'

Referring to the recent Vienna arbitration meeting. Herr von Ribbentrop stated: "Vienna cleared the path for a new period of co-operation and peaceful development in south-East Europe. The decision handed down there fixed definitely and finally the frontier between Hungary and Czecho-slovakia on ethnographic principles. It also proves that following the solution of the Sudeten question, Germany bears no feeling of rancour or hatred no feeling of rancour or hatred against the Czechs, but indicates that the Reichs Government is

ing to follow the final demarcation of her frontiers and take into account the changed situation and revise her Shai Varsity? foreign policy as regards Germany, an understanding with that State and an ultimate reconcillation between the two nations wil be possible."

NOT FRANTIC REARMAMENT

Munich Agreement was a frantle to visit the battle-scarred property rearmament, accompanied in some of the college. nations by feverish warmongering. This is the first group of owners' Colonial creles had taken note of the Baptist Institution since it was agitation in the African press against evacuated during the hostilities Germany, the motive evidently be- around Shanghai last year. ing to dissuade any of the Govern- Continued occupation of the ments who might feel inclinded to grounds by military and naval units fulfill Germany's demands for a re- was made the subject for a sharp turn of her colonies.

course of a further development of Secretary for State.—Reuter. the path laid out by Germany and England in Munich, new possibilities England in Municu, new possibilities improving the relations between Germany and France will arise and will be formulated in the appropriate Local Divorce

Herr von Ribbentrop concluded by The decree nisi granted three declaring that the attitude of months ago to Anna Charrington in responsible statesmen in London and her petition for the dissolution of Smigly-Rydz Government Paris gives rise to the hope that common-sense will triumph over warmongers in the Western Democracles. Germany, he declared, is plugged willing for peace but is not

GARTER FOR KING

When a school of whales seemed intent on upsetting his boat, Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37-year-old osteopath, wished he never had started crossing the Pacific in a frail Chinese fishing junk, with his California-born Japanese bride, Tane. But after 85 perilous days from Yokohoma he and his crew of two young Russians arrived in Los Angeles, as above.

Violating U.S. Laws

Shanghai American To Stand Trial

Shanghai, Nov. 8. The authorities have arrested Frank Arthur Simon, an American, the laws of the United States." It is alleged that Simon attempted to handle Chinese business under American laws, thus keeping clear

of the Japanese authorities. It is reported that he organised an American-Chinese Corporation and then, oilegedly, issued a false passport to one of his employees and attempted to register a number of

It is said that the plan met with a hitch when Chinese businessmen Referring to the recent Vienna ar- complained that the registry papers

endeavouring to secure in a just manner the interests of both the Hungarian and the Czecho-slovak state. "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be will-ing to follow the final demands: "Should Czecho-Slovakia be

University in Shanghai to the legal afternoon.—Domei. The speaker expressed surprise authorities have permitted a group of over the fact that the result of the ten faculty members and missionaries

He also declared that German representatives to visit the American

turn of her colonies.

Referring to the future relations of the Reich to the two nations of the London-Paris Axis, he declared:

Government on the instructions of the Image of a further declared that in the Course of a further declared the course of a further declared that it is the Course of a further declared the course of a

"For this reason the wish expressed by the French Ministers for an honourable co-operation with Germany is endorsed by us. The recently confirmed rapproachment between Italy and England moves in the same direction." Herr you Ribbertson and the wish expressed for an local Divorce Decree Is Made Absolute

is always willing for peace but is not instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, appeared for petitioner.

EUROPEAN VICTIM

Charged With Elaborate Plans To Welcome Italian Goodwill Plane

Flight's Three-Fold Object

Tokyo, Nov. 8. Elaborate preparations have been completed by Government and civilian circles in Tokyo to welcome the Italian plane which is leaving Rome at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning (Tokyo time) en route to Tokyo on a goodwill flight.

The Italian Embassy here on Monday afternoon officially announced that the Goodwill plane plans to arrive in the army airfield at Tachikawa, near Tokyo, at 3.20 o'clock on | Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10.

The Air Attache of the Italian

secondly, to return the visit to Italy of the Asahi Shimbun's "Divine Wind," and, thirdly, to establish if possible a new world record, shortening the distance between Rome and Tokyo and thereby bringing Italy and Japan into closer tles of relationship,

The Italian Goodwill plane expects to arrive at Hanoi about midnight on Wednesday and to reach Tallioku (Formosa) the following morning at 7.15 o'clock, with Tuchi-Shanghai, Nov. 8. In what is believed to be the first kawa, the final goal, being reached at 3.20 o'clock (Tokyo time) the same

REFUGEE'S MUI-TSAI

Another Flight From Canton Invasion

Kwok On-pong, 26, married wo-\$50 to be of good behaviour for a

the girl registered on November 5. The girl came to the Colony on September 7 from Canton because of the trouble there. She was exceptionally well treated and wished to remain Dec. 45½/45% with the defendant.

Has Huge Majority

Warsaw, Nov. 6.
The Smigly-Rydz Government claims an outstanding victory in the elections, polling 68 per cent. of the vote, an increase of 20 per cent. compared with 1935.

OF GREECE

OF SNATCH THIEF

London, Nov. 8.

King George VI has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has conferred the order of the Garter on King George vi has preparative to determine political ideology. Like the 1935 vote, all opposition admitted whipping his two-year old visited Press.

80 Quakes Rock Japan In Two Days

TOKYO, Nov. 8. The earthquakes ceased yesterday after 48 hours of disturbances, though gentle tremblings continued to be recorded. Officials in Tokyo said that selsmograph recordings showed 50 separate carthquakes, while the Milto instruments recorded

Officials have now begun to study the extent of the undersen disturbance,-United Press.

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New York, Nov. 7.

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17.00b/07a Sales for the day: -2,110 tons. Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of Chicago Wheat mui-tsai, said that the defendant had Dec. 634/631/2 64 /633/8 65%/65% 65%/65% Saturday's Sales: 6,465,000 bushels.

> May 49%/49% 49%/49% Winnipeg Wheat Dec. 57 /66% 50%/56% 601/601/4 60 /601/4 July

WHIPPED TO DEATH

Murder Charge Against . Step-Father

The District Attorney has prepar-

Tulsa, Nov. 7.

order of the Garter on King George victim of a simulation of Greece.

The Greek King was the guest of the British Royal Family on Monday matched her handbag, which constituted for the British Royal Family on Monday matched her handbag, which constituted for the former Prime and shade at 2 50 and excaped.

Although full results have not yet said: "Of course, I didn't mean to indicates that the former Prime son. I left her on the bed after I shade at 2 50 and excaped.

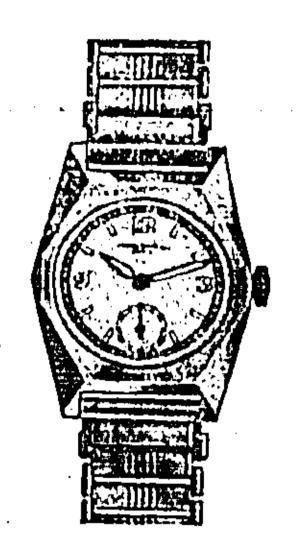
Missister, M. Slawek, has falled to had whipped her. I thought she was assent."

In answer to the charge, Scribner been received, the trend of the poli kill her. I guess I just lost my reason. I left her on the bed after I had whipped her. I thought she was assent."

In answer to the charge, Scribner been received, the trend of the poli kill her. I guess I just lost my reason. I left her on the bed after I had whipped her. I thought she refused to obey an order. was asleep."-United Press.

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To Attempted Paris Assassination

BERLIN, NOV. 8. HE ATTEMPT on the life of the third secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, Herr von Rath, will probably result in an intensification of German measures against Jews in the Reich, it is stated in informed circles here to-night.

The indignation in National Socialist Party circles usually small enough to store in is increasing hourly as the condition of the wounded ing detours due to weather—is 7,000 Embassy staff member becomes more critical.

Although a definite information on the nature of the anticipated steps is not yet forthcoming, it is initimated in informed political circles that a mass expulsion of foreign Jews from Germany will take place his wife and two Russians recently and further limitations will be placed upon the business non-stop lunk trip; Richard Halliand commercial activities of German Jews.

GERMAN PRESS MILD

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

and several officials of the Embassy

powered the assallant,

sion of his mental powers.

rushed to his assistance and over-!

In their comments on the incident

the papers stress the political signi-

ficance of the attempt on Herr von

Rath's life. According to informed

quarters, Grynszpan is in full posses-

During his cross - examination,

Grynazpan declared that he received

a letter from his parents in Germany

two days ago which notified him that

they were being repatriated under

compulsion from Germany to Poland.

for the expulsion of his parents from

Germany and bought a revolver

German Embassy in the Rue de Lille

In Britain

Increases

The Ministery of Labour estimates

that on October 17 the number of

insured persons in employment in

Great Britain was about 12,294,000-

or 23,000 more than a month before,

ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR

ARRIVES IN LONDON

London, Nov. 7.

210,000 less than a year ago.

London, Nov. 17.

Grynszpan decided to take revenge

volver bullets.

Paris, Nov. 7.

page story of the crime.

Berlin, Nov. 7.

this attempt on the life of the the shoulder.-Reuter, Embassy secretary is due to the Reich's measures against Polish Jews and the question is asked whether this will result in special steps being taken against Pollsh Jews still residing in Germany. hitherto has been relatively mild.

Poltical circles make the Jewish emigres as a class responsible for the crime, recalling the parallel case in Germany's expulsions of Jews, but murdered by a Jew.

The shooting has crowded all

The question is asked whether the Gustloff in February, 1936 and the Jews have selected a moment when recent attack on two Germans in Franco-German relations are show. Antwerp, and says that such attacks although the water turned sour soon Press. gunman to the German Embassy in problem."

The emigre-news organs and the

Pointing to the fact that Grynszpan the alleged assailant, has refused to give information on his wherabouts between October 15 and November 6, the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger declares that this proves that he is attempting to shield others who Pollsh nationality, Herschel-Seibel bath and a shave.

DRASTIC MEASURES JUSTIFIED following the removal of the two re- long time."

Berlin, Nov. 8. third secretary of the German Em-In their comments on the incident, Although gravely wounded, Herr von of it—on display. Berlin papers stress that the pre-Rath was still able to call for help sent large number of emigrants of whom many are extremely dubious elements constitutes a serious problem for the Paris police, and public security is seriously endangered by the presence of these people.

Rath, the papers declare, demonstrates that the drastic measures recently taken by the French authorlties for ensuring the strictest control over allens were completely justified. The only effective measure for preventing a recurrence of such or

The attempt on the life of von

similar outrages would be the expulsion of all suspicious or dubious elements, The attempt on von Rath's life

would doubtless lead to a drastic action against undesirable immigrants. Such action would be generally

weapon,-Trans-Ocean. welcomed, since the mass immigration of dublous Jewish elements had begun to prove a serious nulsance.— Trans-Occan.

FOREIGN MINISTER'S REGRETS

Paris, Nov. 8. The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, invited the German Ambassador, Count von Welczek, to his office to-day in order personally to express his regrets over the attempted assassination of the Embassy Secretary.—Trans-Occan.

YOUNG JEW'S VENGEANCE

Berlin, Nov. 7. The French Foreign Office has been requested to carry out a strict enquiry into the shooting of Herr German Embassy in Paris, and this prising 1,408,032 wholly unemployed, took hundreds of prisoners near has been promised.

Rath, his assailant being a young month before, but 390,978 more than road. Jewish emigrant of Polish nationality a year ago. named Herschel Feibel Grynszpan, The total included 1,318,423 men,

wounding him severely. The alleged assailant interviewed have occurred, compared with a year Herr von Rath in his office this ago, are cotton and building .- British morning, when two shots were heard Wireless. and officials discovered Herr von Rath lying on the floor in a pool of

blood. It is stated that Grynszpan was arrested, and that he was endeavouring to avenge the sufferings inflicted on Jews, especially Polish Jews, who

Germany. Herr von Rath will be necessary. Wireless.

Sharp Berlin Reaction Junk Traffic Across Pacific Mounts: Latest Fad

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 7. THE SAME FALL season that introduced hoop skirts and the Lambeth Walk now has made it fashionable to sail the Pacific Ocean in a junk, a two-by-four vessel that thousands of Chinese use for homes and fishing.

This fad involves salling across almost one-fourth of the earth's water surface in a type of craft

Among the hazards are sharks, typhoons and leaky scams. There are no repair shops for junks midway between Honolulu and Yokohama. Despite the odds against success of such ventures, a Los Angeles doctor, completed a Shanghal-to-Los Angeles burton, the adventure writer, will sail had resigned, and that several Red from Chinn on Christmas Day for Attention is called to the fact that He was wounded in the spleen and San Francisco; and on October 15 J. M. Nichols, San Francisco saliboat expert, sailed from Shanghat in a tiny Wenchow Junk.

> To Dr. E. A. Peterson; 36-year-old bear for the appointment of Com-While the attempt on the life of part owner of a Los Angeles hospital, munists to high Government posi-Herr von Rath has created indigna- his American-born Japanese wife tions, since they did not want to tion in party circles, press comment and two Russian crewmen goes the authenticate the Japanese allegations credit for the first successful junk that China was going Red. Opportunity is sought to justify crossing of the Pacific this year.

murder of the Nazi leader Herr Angeles harbour.

ing signs of improvement to send a only tend to increase the "Jewish although the water turned sour soon Press. after leaving China.

The Nachtauscabe says: "Against The only luxury they permitted such attacks and against the Jewish themselves was a gramophone, with Communist papers of France are rabble the only effective weapon is also drawn into the large company the expulsion of all such suspicious the expulsion of all such suspicious swing music. The gramophone playswing music. sailed into the harbour.

Both Dr. Peterson and his wife The condition of Herr von Rath, appeared happy and in good health. on whose life an attempt was made He had a heavy beard and said the by a young Jewish emigrant of first thing on his schedule was a

Accompanied by several com-The first cross-examination of the panions, Halliburton hopes to arrive The attempt on the life of the would-be assassin by the police re- at San Francisco in time for the Port Darwin for four days, after vealed that Grynszpan fired al- opening of the 1939 Golden Gate which they will depart for a tour of bassy in Paris, Herr von Rath, caused together five shots of which, how- International Exposition, where he Eastern Australia, including Brisbane, ever, only two hit their mark, will place his junk-or what is left Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne.

Treasure Island.—United Press.

LOYALISTS CLAIM BIG VICTORY

Paris, Nov. 7.

yesterday morning, proceeding to the ceived here from Barcelona, the called for high qualities in leader- ment. immediately after the purchase of the Loyalists launched an offensive ship and organisation. Please conin the region of the river Segre vey the congratulations of the Air to-day. The troops crossed the river at Seros which is located Lachambre, the French Air Minister, their lives to the State. Unemployment about 50 kilometres south of has telegraphed Sir Kingsley Wood of Soses.

Heavy fighting is now in progress in the towns of Seros and Aytona. The Loyalists claim to have captured several hundred prisoners in these actions.—Trans-Occan.

MORE ITALIAN SOLDIERS IN SPAIN REPORTED

Barcelona, Nov. 7. It is announced that the Loyalists, the flooded Segre in an effort At the same date the registered divert the Insurgents from the Ebro von Rath, third Secretary of the unemployed totalled 1,781,227, com- campaign. It is claimed that they 307,947 temporarily laid-off and Lerida, attacked the villages of

Loyalists headquarters have anwho fired two shots with a revolver 51,090 boys, 358,269 women, and mounced that it is learned that a new at the young German diplomat, 52.539 girls. Industries in which the Italian Division of the "Green principal increase in unemployment Arrows" are at present in Spain, and there are also indications that other Italian Divisions are being reorganised and incorporated into the Insurgents' Foreign Legion.—United

VIOLENT AM RAIDS ON TARRGONA

Barcelona, Nov. 7. Dr. Tomas A. le Breton, who Eight Insurgent air raids were had recently been expelled from succeeds Dr. Halbran as Argentine carried out last night and another Ambassador at the Court of St. James one to-day on Tarrgona, when more It is expected that an operation on arrived in London to-day.—British than 50 people were killed and over 100 wounded .-- United Press,

CHINA NOT GOING RED

No High Posts For Communists

Chungking, Nov. 7. Chinese Government officials tomilitary officials had been given high Government posts.

Communist leaders in an interview stated that they were deliberately refraining from bringing pressure to

Meanwhile the Central Dally News in summing up the People's Political Davos when Wilhelm Gustloff was only the Nachtauscabe makes a front- The Petersons sailed out of Yoko- Council meeting, points out that all hama last July in their 36-foot junk the resolutions were in accordance One commentator declared:- "Hummel-Hummel" and disappeared with Sun Ynt-sen's Three Principles, other news from the front pages of "The attack is only confirmation of until recently, when they were and that the conference had been this morning's papers, which go even the anarchistic tendencies which we sighted by the freighter West Planter careful to avoid the appearances of a step farther than political circles have established in the case of many 15 miles off the northern California a Leftist swing. It is also pointed and blame the Jews as a race for the Jews." The writer recalls the shore. Later they entered Los out that the resolutions indicated that the national policy was un-Dr. Peterson said the trip had changed, and that rumours of peace

10,000 Mile In Bombers

PORT DARWIN, Nov. 8. The third Vickers Wellesley attempting to shield others who Grynszpan, this morning, is slightly were his accomplices.—Trans-Ocean. Grynszpan, this morning, is slightly lie down in a nice, soft bed for a owing-to shortage of fuel arrived at Port Darwin four hours after the first two machines.

> The three bombers will remain at Nichols also has an agreement fuel to probably fly non-stop from with the exposition, and his junk Egypt to Brisbane, roughly almost will be added to the collection at equal to the distance between England and Australia, had they not encountered severe tropical storms and way track.

heavy head winds on the latter part of their filght AIRMEN CONGRATULATED London, Nov. 7.

Sir Kingsley Wood has telegraphed to Squadron-Leader Kellett, leader of the R.A.F. bombers nonstop flight from Ismalia to Darwin in the following terms: "Heartiest congratulations on the

magnificent achievement by the Council to all concerned.

Lerida, and captured the town offering him warmest congratulations north on the pretext of going abroad on the magnificent exploit and bril- to study and arrived here recently.liant record established by the three Central News. British planes.—Reuter.

HANDBAG STOLEN

Mrs. J. N. Bushel, residing at the Hongkong Hotel, visited the Swatow Lace Company, Pedder Street, yesterday, and placed her handbag on the counter. She turned away to inspect some goods, and later discovered her handbag gone. It contained £6, a but on a comparable basis about in a dare-devil drive, to-day crossed \$5 banknote, coins and other articles.

EUROPEAN KNOCKED DOWN BY TRAM

Knocked down by a tramear in Studio Gloucester Building, has re-A dramatic attempt was made 64,348 normally in casual employ- Hoses, Aytona and Heros, and are Queen's Road East yesterday, Mr. U. ported to the police that some person this morning to assassinate Herr von ment. This was 17,391 less than the now menacing the Zaragos-Alerida Shaw, of 243 Nathan Road, suffered entered the Studio between Noveminjuries to the, body and face, and ber 4 and Sunday, and stole an enwas taken to the Queen Mary Hos- velope containing \$70, which was pital for treatment. The accident kept in an unlocked drawer. The occurred near the R.A.O.C. Depot. office was open at the time.

ALL THAT REMAINED of the Wuchang terminal of the Hongkong-Canton-Hankow Rail-

SOME INDICATION of the terrific nature of the devastation caused in Hankow, firstly by

Japanese air raids and subsequently by the dynamiting and firing of the city by the retreating Chinese. Photograph shows Japanese "mopping up" in the ruins of the native city

way when the Japanese entered the still burning city on the south bank of the Yangtse.-

JAPANESE TROOP TRAIN

Sian, Nov. 8.

INSURGENT

SHIPS WAIT

FOR PREY

Two destroyers and two armed

cruisers, Canarias and Almirantea

Carvera, are at Ceuta.

Gibraltar, Nov. 7.

Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Japanese when a Japanese troop train struck mines and attacked by Chinese guerillas It is revealed that the three at Changpao, lying between Linfen and Hungtung on the Tatungmachines would have had sufficient Puchow Railway on November 3.

> Japanese infantry aboard the train who jumped down to escape were attacked by the guerillas in ambush on both sides of the rail The guerillas made a quick withdrawal when Japanese rein- beginning to fill up.

forcements arrived at the scene later.—Central News. SON RENOUNCES RELATIONSHIP

WITH TRAITOROUS FATHER

Kunming, Nov. 8. Yin 1-min, son of Yln Tung, formerly managing director of the Peiping-Liaoning Rallway, and now R.A.F. long-distance flight. Success a "puppet official" under the Pelping of the flight is due to the excellent regime, has renounced his relation-According to messages re-personnel, aircraft and engines, and ship with his father in a public state-

> He urges all the sons and daughters trawlers, all belonging of traitors to sever relations with Yin escaped from his home in the

SHOES FOR CHINESE TROOPS Kunming, Nov. 8.

Twelve thousand pairs of shoes crippled in a fight with the Insurhave been contributed by the people gents warships off Gibraltar on in Milo in Yunnan for the Chinese August 27, is Itaving Gibraltar this troops fighting against the Japanese, week, Reuter Special. The shoes have been sent to Kunming and will be transported to the tront immediately.—Central News.

ZBW STUDIO BURGLARY

Mr. Lee, of the Broadcasting

FASCIST PARTY CLOSED TO JEWS

Rome, Nov. & The Fascist Party is to be closed to Jews, it is announced here yesterday.

The bill to this effect has been approved by the Council of Ministers at the request of the Duce and with the endorsement of the Grand Fascist Council .-- Trans-Octuni

Hongkong Has No Need To Fear Typhoon

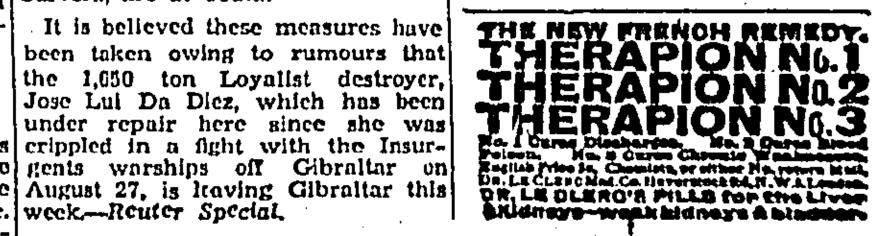
Expected To Fill Up Shortly

Hongkong need have little fear of the typhoon in the China Sea which, according to yesterday's report was The locomotive was blown up by the mines laid by the guerillas, close to the Paracels and moving in the direction of the Colony. Latest. Royal Observatory reports state that it is nearly stationary to the southeast of the Paracels, and is probably

Meanwhile the local weather foreeast is: -North-east winds, moderate to fresh: fair, thus indicating that the rain anticipated in yesterday's report is not now likely to materialise. No rain was recorded during the last 24 hours, and none is now fore-

The muximum temperature remained at 78 yesterday, with a minimum last night of 70. This morning the thermometer was 74, and humidity had fallen to 66 per

The Royal Observatory weather the report issued this morning stated the Spanish Insurgents are patrolling off anti-cyclone over Central China has A Paris message says that M. Guy their unworthy parents and devote Gibraltor, while the Insurgent increased slightly in intensity. A low pressure system is moving eastward over Japan.



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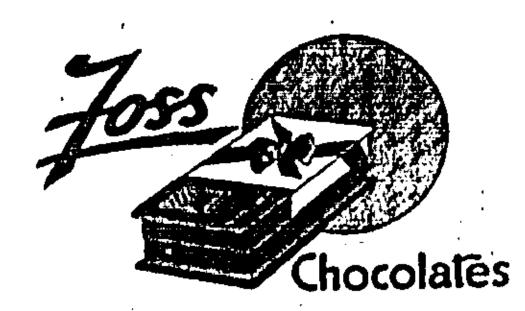
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Wongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, November 8, 1938.

A Flight was Made

THE 7,200-MILE FLIGHT by fully-laden British bombers

was a magnificent achivement. To the world, however, it is a warning that every corner of our earth has been brought within reach of the most destructive force science has unleashed on civilisation.

There is no longer isolation for any nation. The comparative security distance gave the articles (writing happens to be my United States and Canada is no more present to-day than was the security and isolation enjoyed by the British Isles before Bleirot flew the Channel in 1912.

A fully-laden bomber of the type which flew non-stop from Ismailia in Egypt to Port Dar-Chater Road. win in Australia can cross the Atlantic, dump its cargo of missiles and re-cross the ocean to its base. It brings every part of Africa within range of European enemy; every closely inhabited part of Australia or Canada within range of a Pacific aggressor. It no longer makes Singapore comparatively free from direct air

> The success of this British Royal Air Force flight is the greatest argument in favour of the abolition of the type of plane which made the flight—the j long-range, high-powered bombing machine.

Bradshaw

RADSHAW'S Railway Guide enters upon the hundredth year of its existence this month, and arrangements are already being made for a centenary celebration in 1939. Although the honour of being the first timetable in Britain does not belong to Bradshaw, it alone, of the early pioneers, has become the authority whose rulings admit of no appeal. Many have complained of the crudition necessary to understand its cabalistic symbols; and many, forced make some such pathetic plea

> Oh, Mr. Porter, What shall I do?

I have just become British

In these days when oppression in so many parts of the world is compelling thousands to flee from their native lands, it is comforting to think that we in this country still have our freedom.

Here are the thoughts of someone who has just become a naturalised British citizen, not as a refugee, but as someone who felt happy here.

THAT does it feel like to belong to the British Empire? What does it feel like to be one of those 496,000,000 in the British Com-

monwealth of Nations? Few English people know, for the simple reason that they have never been anything but British subjects. Only a foreigner who has become

naturalised could tell you. I am such a foreigner on whom good fortune (and a clean record at Scotland Yard, I presume) has bestowed the privilege, I might almost say the high distinction, of becoming a naturalised British



UT first, I ought to make something clear: I am not a German, Austrian, or any other refugee. I am not a political exile. If I had been, this might have explained why I am so grateful to the country which has given me refuge. But I was not forced to leave my country either because of financial or political circumstances.

I came to England eight years ago. I intended staying but a short time and writing a few profession). But something happened which changed my whole

I fell in love with England, I fell in love with the English people; with the English language. I discovered for myself the

Englishman's sincerity. I became captivated by his manners, habits. attitude of mind. I was fascinated by the quiet beauty of England's scenery, by the grandeur of English literature.

acquainted i myself with Britain's history and tradition. And, above all, I discovered for the first time what it means to live in a free country.

I was reborn in England, spiritually and even morally. And after having tasted the sweet fruits of English freedom it was impossible for me to go back to my native land, where, alasi freedom was only a bitter mockery.

TA EANWHILE, the face of Europe became more and more covered with the dictatorial leprosy. Countries where liberty prevailed, where the human individual had still a claim upon his soul and body, became fewer and fewer. Unrest, uncer-

. To-day's Thought

OUR country is that spot to which our heart is bound. -VOLTAIRE.

I want to go to Birmingham, And they've put me down at Crewe.

have reckoned themselves victims of the oracle, of a mystic pronouncement beyond motherwit to interpret, of a Brad-

One sympathises with these, but, nevertheless, it is their understanding that is at fault. For although bewildered students may feel that a full comprehension of Bradshaw is as remote as that appreciation of Milton, which is "the last reward of consummated scholarship," it is a fact that, once grasped, Bradshaw, like Milton, will not fail to transport his

tainty and fear spread from land So I stayed on and made my

home in England. Now, after eight years, I have become a British subject and take upon myself all the duties and responsibilities to England in return for the privileges of living as n free eltizen.

The other day, after the usual formalities and inquiries as to my past, I received a letter from the Home Office informing me that I had been granted naturalisation. It was the happlest day of my

When a friend of mine, a distinguished foreign writer, whose work has been translated into more than twenty languages, heard of this, he wrote to me a letter of congratulation, in which he said:

"In these dark hours of Europe. to become a British citizen is the greatest gift one can expect! "



T NFORTUNATELY, few British people realise this. They are hardly aware of the great part they are destined to play in the world.

With all their love for Britain and for their democratic institutions, they are not fully alive to the fact that they are regarded in Europe as the great bulwark of democracy and liberty in a mad

The democratic peoples in Europe may often be disappointed. bewildered, even furlous, at the policy of the British Government towards the Dictators. But their trust in the British people, their

TT is a sad commentary on human

A nature that the country which

saw the birth of Christianity should

now be the centre of the most law-

less activities, murder, and blood-

Now that our thoughts are diverted

shed, yet such is the fate which has

which has arisen in that country. It is not easy to understand how and

why the difficulties have arisen, but

they have become so serious that they

have necessitated the dispatch of

about 15,000 British troops to pre-

when Turkey first conquered the

country. For four centuries a

overcome Palestine.

serve order.

faith in Britain is never shaken I have had the opportunity of studying these feelings many times on the continent, and particularly on my recent visit to a dozen European capitals. Everywhere you go you are asked the same questions: "What are the British people thinking? What will Britain do next?"

HE Fascist countries are spending millions on propaganda in the scared little capitals of Eastern, Central, and Northern Europe-as in the Near East-with the sole object of persunding the frightened people that Britain is degenerate, that she could not help them if they are attacked; that she lets herself be bullied and her ships bombed on the Spanish coast, because she is losing her power.

And still, somehow, no one believes it on the Continent. On the contrary, more than ever before the democratic peoples of Europe now feel that Britain is their only

It is a thousand pities that people generally in this country know so little about their decisive rôle in the destiny of nations.

That is why one is so conscious of having become a British subject in this fateful hour.

It gives one a feeling of awe to belong to that great family of nations of which the British Commonwealth is composed; a commonwealth of all races and creeds which can bring to heel any man who wants to plunge Europe into a new deluge of blood.

By Capt. J. L.

Strong

Almost exactly four hundred years

after the Turkish Invasion, the Great

driving the Turk from Palestine, and

Lord Allenby was able to march into

Jerusalem and proclaim that Pales-

(Continued on Next Column.)

By Lichty

linked, and it was in Edinburgh that she was to spend her latest and most brilliant Macvicar was the maiden name of this remarkable woman. As a child of five she was taken by her mother to America, where her soldier father was stationed. Here she

unconsciously garnered the impressions which she was afterwards to turn to such practical account. She learned to read at her mother's knee, but she was given no book excepting the

Centenary

Woman

YESTERDAY MARKED

the centenary of the death

of Mrs. Grant of Laggan, a

native of Glasgow, where

she was born on February

21, 1753. Yet it is with the

Highland parish to which

she went as a bride of 21

that her name is usually

At the age of six, however, this precoclous child was poring over a copy of Blind Harry's "Wallace," gifted by a Scots sergeant, From this, she says, she "caught on enthusiasm for Scotland that ever since has been like a principle of life. Then a brother officer of her father presented her with a copy of Milton, with the result that the child of seven electrified an intellectual gathering by supplying a long and not quotation from her favourite "Paradise Lost."

Careless of Spelling

It was not until the year 1768 that the family returned to Glasgow, the father having invested his fortune in ground which the American Revolution was afterwards to render valueless. She describes herself at this time as "very tall, very awkward. and so sensitive that a look disconcerted me." Even now, she was forever lotting down poems of her own composition, "employing the first spelling that came to hand." To the end of her days this learned woman never learnt to spell!

It is difficult to understland the enormous literary reputation which Mrs. Grant enjoyed when alive. That her standing was very high is certain. her standing was very high is certain.

Illustrating this is the story that when the mystery of "Waverley" was perplexing the public, the name was perplexing the public, the name of Mrs. Grant of Luggan was suggested as the most likely author.

Sir Walter always had a great admiration for Mrs. Grant, and along with Henry Mackenzle and Lord Jeffrey, he exerted himself to secure her a pension from the Civil List in her later years. But she had a quarter of a century of striving and struggling before this was to come. She was one of the first of those modern women who adopted authorship as a profession; for, although she scribbled all her life, it was not until the death of her husband, when migrated to other parts of the world, she was in her forty-sixth year, that They were terrified to return to their she decided to capitalise her literary she was in her forty-sixth year, that from the European crisis they are own country, and became wanderers talents.

Many Admirers

The Balfour Declaration It was a great undertaking for the widow of an obscure parish minister, saddled as she was with eight de-licate children. It stood to her credit War provided an opportunity for now that she had always been an industrious correspondent.

Without going too far back in history one can trace the origin of the present trouble in the year 1516, so successful that in December 1917 without ever troubling to known a convenience, and dustrious correspondent.

She had been accustomed to scatter the present trouble in the year 1516, so successful that in December 1917 without ever troubling to known a convenience. These friends rallied to her aid now. The verses she had showered as largesse in the past were carefully collected, finally appearing in 1803 under the title, 'Original Poems with Some Translations from the Gaelle." The list of subscribers for the volume extended to the unprecedented num-

ber of 3.000. Mrs. Grant was now fairly launched on her literary career, and in spite of many private sorrows, she con-tinued with unfailing courage in her chosen pathway. She was to outlive all her children, excepting her youngest son, who survived to edit her memoirs and correspondence.

Of her many works, the best known is her "Essays on the Superstitions of the Highlands of Scotland with Translations from the Gaelic." Be-sides being a very capable and conscientious writers, she was a brilliant conversationalist. In her last years no Edinburgh gathering was considered complete without the witty Mrs. Grunt of Laggan.

A. W.

his now historic declaration, which is reporded as the cause of the present difficulties. "His Majesty's Government," said

Lord Balfour, "view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object. It must be understood that nothing shall be done which may pre-judice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by the Jews in any other country."

The decimation was endorsed by the Allled Powers and embodied in the Versailles Treaty, when Palestino was entrusted to the League of Nations, who gave a mandate to Great Britain to administer the

country. Arab Majority

For a few years little happened. Lord (then Sir Herbert) Samuel was appointed as High Commissioner and (Continued on Page 7.)





In Palestine?

turning to the unpleasant situation on the face of the earth.

naturally intelligent people were dis- tine had fallen to British forces.

couraged and enfeebled by the gross Five weeks earlier Lord (then Mr.

misgovernment of the Turks, who Arthur) Balfour, who was at the

inflicted one hardship after another time Foreign Secretary, had made

"You tell your chef, Albert, that I could simply kill him for making such delicious food."

Are Created

The former is provided with a

Arabs Die In

Attack On

British Plane

round an R.A.F. plane which made a

British troops had to fire on the

BRITISH PLANE SHOT DOWN

mobile dispersing the Arabs and

Arab irregulars attacked th

aerodrome and military' camp at

Gaza yesterday but were driven off

Several Jewish settlers are reported

to have been shot from an ambush.—

FELIX ROUSSEL

DELAYED

, The M.M. liner Felix Roussel which

pleased neither the Arabs nor the

The British position is an unenvi-

Trans-Ocean.

forced landing at Haifa.

Jerusalem, Nov. 7.

Jerusalem, Nov. 7.

Tokyo, Nov. 8.

Confidence Vote For Premier Is Victory For The Right Wing

Brussels, Nov. 7. Following the set-back suffered here by the Premier Hongkong residents who are anxious at the Congress of the Socialist Party on Sunday, when the Congress adopted a resolution declaring that the appoint- and accurate impressions of the velopment Company Limited, have Peabody (Banjo) with Plano. ment of an Agent in Burgos should be postponed for the time being, the situation has suddenly changed completely Far East commerce, than the pictorial Central China under Japanese conin favour of the Premier, since the Congress adopted a resolution approving of the Premier's foreign policy.

ZERO HOUR FOR

ELECTIONS IN U.S.A.

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the next session of Congress with the

object of punishing all politicians and

Relief supervisors who bring pressure

on Relief workers," declared Mr.

report to the While House that Call-

that "it is entirely possible they will.

make some gains,"--United Press.

above-mentioned line.

to other places of safety.

air and overland.

Chinese .- Domei.

Nationals of third Powers residing

evacuate, are requested to withdraw

Australian

Cabinet

Changes

Commenting on Mr. Harry Hopkin's

The vote on the confidence motion; """ tabled by M. Spaak, the Premier, was preceded by a heated debate between M. Spaak and the leaders of the left-wing opposition, Mr. Vandervelde, de Brouckers, and Rollin. . When the outcome of the vote was made known, M. Vandervelde rose charging there is abundant evidence and announced that he resigned from that Works Progress Administration showed that 380,000 vates had been Democratic candidates. 'east for and only 132,000 against the Premier, while delegates represent- the election. ing 34,000 votes had abstained.

Premier's position has been greatly situation and said that the Republican right wing, and the outcome of the States chairmen and their direct aided in the state of the states chairmen and their direct aided in the states in the states and the whole vote indicates that the great majority to keep a close watch for evidence production a great credit, of Belgian Socialists wish to pursue, n policy entirely independent of the or possible Grand Jury action. Second Internationale.—Trans-Ocean,

EUROPEAN FINED FOR SPEEDING

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heard Hargrenves ask him, on being fornia and Michigan are safely destopped, whether he had stopped him mocratic he said, "We shall see privately or officially. Witness also whether Mr. Hopkins can get away denied having passed defendant on a with being a political mentor in this bend, and denied that he had merely country." followed the defendant because he Our Senator has predicted that all had been cursed in order to get the Democratic Senators will win and convictions against him.

Acting Sub-Inspector Baker said he saw two cars driving past "Euston" at a fast speed, and not ed WAR ZONE EXTENDED unit Sergeant Memnes was in the second one. The sergeant signalled TO WHOLE OF CHINA was Colonial Secretary, and he did the fallen aeroplane. After rehim, and he followed. Near King's College, witness found that Mcinnes had stopped Hargreaves, and heard the latter speaking abusively to the

After Ng Kam-shui, a bus driver, had stated that he saw Melnnes in Caine Road, and the sergeant was then driving slowly, Hargreaves gave evidence on his own behalf.

Pokfulum, and near Castle Road had above-marked zone, bounded by the they said they were henceforth to be been forced to brake hard in order to line extending through Suchow on regarded as Palestinians and not as avold running into the rear of a car, the north-western border of Kansu, Jews, while the Arabs objected that which later turned out to be driven Patang in Sinklang and Tali in Yua- they also were to become Palestinby McInnes, owing to the sudden nan will be subject to attacks by lans, and that they presumably were halt of the car without a warning Japanese nircraft. signal being given. When defendant

After passing McInnes, defendant specified above. looked around, as he suspected the other driver would follow, and found that this was so. Hargreaves said he was then watching his speedometer particularly carefully, and at no time did his speed exceed 15 miles per hour. When McInnes signalled to him to stop, a motor cycle combination driven by a traffic officer came in the specified area be made at their League of Nations and admit failure? around the bend from the opposite own risk. direction, and was also stopped by

McInnes. 70 MILES AN HOUR

McInnes, continued Hargreaves, Communication about the interest defendant asked what proof he had, authorities with a considerable space alleged that McInnes replied, "I will of time. Clear marks must be atper hour."

Hargreaves, making a few observawhere he was accused of doing 30 public or private properties under ther disorders in which hundreds of Woodhead, and his report is expectlong, and contained 12 bends. His car was a Morris model, had very little power and poor acceleration. The road was always crowded with thorities.

do no more than 40 miles per hour. Hargreaves added that he would not have sworn except for a reason, and he would also not have used abusive language to a police officer, especially in the presence of another police officer, unless there had been great provocation.

Mr. Houston said he had to find Hargreaves guilty, as the evidence given by McInnes had been corrobornted by Baker. As it was Hargrenves' first speeding offence, he imposed a fine of \$10.

mons for driving a car without an Defence. appropriate licence on October 27. A second summons of driving without General instead of Mr. McLachlan, due care and caution on the same who resigned last week. day was dismirred.

Ptc. Spinks, of the 2nd Bn. Royal new Cabinet post of Civil Aviation The solution appealed to the tion of words uttered in the height Scots, was fined \$10 for speeding in and Defence and General Works .- British Cabinet and to the League of excitement 21 years ago. Is it Ewo Street on October 27. Reuler Special.

HONGKONG **PICTURES**

Excellent Brochure

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The photographs, which are first latter with 100 million, 50 per cent. class from the point of view of pic- in each case being held by the Japan- Campoli (Violin); Hit Parade; Intro: torial composition and reproduction, ese Government, while the remaining cover all features of the Colony. They half has been offered for subscription. Trans-Occan. vividly illustrate Hongkong's natural beauty, its splendid city buildings, the Colony's huge shipping industry, its development as an air port of the I first importance, the creation of Presidency of the Party. The vote workers have been coerced by the Kowloon as a business and residential

He did not forecast the outcome of Peak. Hongkong has never been more He said a large number of Relief vividly and comprchensively port-Political circles declare that the beneficiaries are discatisfied with the travel in assorted pictures, and it is a Party had telegraphed all Republican, a most appropriate moment. The

Popularity of the brochure has among Arabs who broke the cordon Humorous Monologue—The 'Ole In mission to Congressional investigation already been demonstrated in the "The Republicans are determined purchasers are advised to make imon a sweeping investigation during)

WHY THIS TROUBLE IN PALESTINE?

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settled in the country to consider the future development from all points. bullet and the petrol tank had been Divide (Box, Cox and Roberts); My During his tenure of the office the punctured so that the machine was Little Buckaroo (film 'Strange Laws') Jews began to say, "Give us our national home." The Arabs retorted, "It is our national home; there are pllot had communicated with the ten Arabs to every Jew in Palestine, headquarters by wireless and a and the British Government pro- detachment of infantry arrived at the mised that nothing should be done spot a few minutes later, by autowhich might prejudice our rights."

the zone of hostilities will at pre- nationality to be acquired by all A number of Arab houses were citizens of Palestine, whether Jews dynamited yesterday by British Finery' 3-Wigs. The Foreign Minister made the or non-Jews, would be Palestinian troops as a punitive measure, most dors and Ministers in Tokyo on Mon- Jewish community should have the Haifa. best prospects of free development it While the zone of hostilities will in is essential that it should know that near Kafr Rai and a clash ensued the near future include Shensi, Hu- It is in Palestine as of right and not during which both sides suffered

peh, Hunan and Kwangsi, military on sufferance." He said he was driving towards objectives in the area outside of the The Jews resented this because ito live in the country on sufference

The Powers concerned accordingly and not as of right. passed the other car, he swore at are requested to take the following. It was an impossible situation, an the driver without knowing who ne steps immediately for the protection attempt to persuade two racially of the lives and properties of their opposite people to live in the same respective nationals in the areas country on similar terms, and expect them to shake hands and become was scheduled to arrive in Hong-In view of the fact that Chinese bosom friends. Obviously it simply kong on Thursday and sail for troops are utilizing civilian planes would not work, and the British Europe via Salgon at 6 p.m. has been of manufacture by third Powers Government was faced with a grave delayed. for military purposes, use of air- problem. Should they wipe their | She will arrive in Hongkong on eraft connected with third Powers hands and say that the Balfour Friday at 2 p.m. and sail for Europe be prohibited in the area of the Declaration was merely a pious hope via Saigon on the same day at 8 p.m. Street Blues....Billy Cotton and His which would not work, or should Travel by nationals of third Powers they hand back the mandate to the Neither course commended itself.

in the said area who are able to Ten Years' Trouble

can be distinguished at once from the It is also reminded that possible

the names of third Power nationals lives were lost. their national home.

ed consisting of Gallee and extend- as an invader. The population of was to come in force. ing along the coast from a point be- the country to-day consists of appro- It is stated that no agreement on low Jaffa to a point north of Halfa. ximately 1,000,000 Arabs and 400,000 this point has yet been reached.— An Arab State should be created Jews, the greater part of the latter Trans-Ocean. Two major changes are announced consisting of the greater part of the having gone to the country during In the Cabinet reshuffle. Major Street south and east of the country, and the last 20 years in the belief that M. Hess, of 1 Longsight Villas, is succeeded by Mr. Thorby as Minis- there should be a British corridor it was to be their national home. Pakfulum, was fined \$5 on a sum- ter for Naval, Military and Air stretching from the Mediterranean Probably neither also desires peace inland and including Jerusalem and with his neighbour. He seeks his

of Nations, but unfortunately it too late to retract them?

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(d) Kitchymiboko. 6.14 Record: On A Southern Plantation; Melodies of Yesterday... ..Ken Harvey (Banjo) with Piano. 6.21 (a) Until the real thing comes along; (b) Row-Row your boat; (c) Tears in my heart; (d)

Darktown Strutter's Ball.

0.35 Record: 'The Singing Marine' Two Japanese companies, the -Selection Reginald Foort (Orto give their folks and friends at Home and elsewhere, comprehensive Limited, and the Central China De-St. Louis, Blues (Handy)..., Eddie

> 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotar 7.02 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Screnade (Moussorgsky); Song of capital of 350 million Yen and the Paradise (King)....with Alfredo

> > the memory: The pretty little patchwork quilt; So many memories You're n Sweetheart. 7.15 Len Bermon, Stan Holloway. Frances Langford, The Hill Billies

and Patricia Rossborough.

Vocal-Climbing Up The Golden Stairs (arr. Hill Billies); In The Moonlight's Glow (The Hill Billies)The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-We Agree Perfectly (David-Coots); On Top Of A Bus (Ilda-Carr-Arden) Len Bermon with Orchestra; Vocal-Sweet Heartache (film The Hit Parade') Frances Langford with Heavy casualties were caused Victor Young and His Orchestra; The Ark (Marriott Edgar) ... Stanley Holloway; Vocal-Waltzing Matilda (An Australian Song-Paterson and Cowan, arr. Wood); A Shanty In A The military authorities set fire to One Horse Town (The Hill Blilles) the machine after dismantling The Hill Billies with Their Own the guns and valuable equipment .- Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-Leave The Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison); Medley; Intro: The Girl in the little green hat; This is Romance; My A British military acroplane was heart jumped over the moon....Len shot down by Arab irregulars to-day Bermon with Orchestra; Plano-Hot near the village of Illar in the Dog (Clair-Carter); Foor Little Rich Samaria district. The pilot of the Girl-Selection Patricia Rossplane had been wounded by a rifle borough; Vocal-Across The Great compelled to make a forced landing. ... The Hill Billies with Their Own

Before the landing, however, the Novelty Accomp. 8,00 Local Time Signal, and Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Percy Heming

(Barlione). Crown Of The Year (Easthope At that time Mr. Winston Churchill killing one who was still examining Martin); Hatfield Bells (Easthope | Martin); Off To Philadelphia (Haynot improve on the Balfour declara- moving all firearms from the machine nes); Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr).... with Piano accomp.

8.15 London Relay-Frills And Including Big Wigs, Scratch Wigs, notification to the foreign Ambassa- and nothing else. In order that the of them being in the main street of Wigs on the Green, and many other A British column was nred upon R. L. Megroz. Produced by John

> 8.45 Studio-Piano Recital by Greta Scull. 1. Prelude and Fugue in C Major (Bach); 2. Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms); 3. Intermezzo in C Major (Brahms): 4. Impromptu in A Flat Major (Chopla); 5. Dance in the Twilight (Roger Quilter).

9.05 Haydn-Symphony In G Major ("Military"). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 A Dance Programme. One-step-Queen Of Hearts (from the film); Fox-Trot-We'll Rest At The End Of The Trail....Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot-Nobody's Sweetheart; Blues-Basin Cotton Pickers: Waltz-A Beautiful Lady In Blue....Roy Fox and His Orchestra wih vocal refrain; Fox-Trots-On The Beach At Bali-Bali; Jews. The Jews declared that the I'll Bet You Tell That To All The report was definitely in favour of the Girls. . . Dick Robertson and His Arabs, while the latter, intent on Orchestra with vocal chorus by Dick turning out the Jews, seemed to Robertson; Waltzes-Secret Rencome to the conclusion that they had dezvous (film 'One Rainy Aftergained much by their obstinacy, and | noon'); The One Rose ... Victor that if they continued their obstruc- | Young and His Orchestra with vocal | tion they would secure even better chorus by Frank Luther: Fox-Trots -Ol' Man River (from 'Show Boat'); Arab opposition has increased dur- Make Believe (from 'Show Boat') ...

> Journey'. A programme arranged by Olive 11.00 Close Down.

London Relay-'Night

ANGLO-ITALIAN **PARLEYS**

Rome, Nov. 8. the Jews insisted that they had been admitted in the House of Commons The British Ambassador, Lord promised that Palestine should be last week that there was "serious de- Perth, visited the Italian Foreign terioration" in the position. Great Minister on Monday. The Commission recommended Britain is trying to keep apart two It is stated that the conference was that Palestine should be partitioned, entirely different people who are for the purpose of setting a date A Jewish State should be establish- both out to remove what they regard when the Anglo-Italian agreement

> extermination. In such circumstances a satisfactory solution is well rmon \$6 up nigh impossible. The situation has CENTRAL been created by the misinterpreta-

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Economic Exploitation Of China New Japanese Concerns

TELEGRAPH,

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the South China Morning Post, Ltd., day. and which is now on sale at \$1.50 a

tion, when he announced that "the the British militia set fire to it.

In August 1929 the natives took the matter into their own hands. The Arabs attacked the Jews at the eeeding the speed limit, and when fled area be made to the Japanese Walling Wall in Jerusalem, and dis-British Government handed over the terms. say you were driving at 70 miles tached to these interests so that they bead Sea area, extremely rich in salts and minerals, to an entirely ing the last few months to such an ... Henry King and His Orchestra Jewish company, although the extent that the British Government with vocal chorus by Joseph Sudy; majority of the residents in that dis- have found it necessary to dispatch Ostrich Walk; Bluin' The Blues.... trict were Arabs. There were fur a new Commission under Sir John Original Dixieland Jazz Band.

The Government thereupon dis- Meanwhile armed opposition on recognised by the Japanese au- patched a Royal Commission, under the part of the Arabs is increasing, Shapley, The Japanese forces also will not Peel, to investigate the trouble on have been dispatched, while the High senool enderen, and was narrow, and be able to assume responsibility for the spot and to make a recommendation of the spot and the s speed of 30 miles per hour could be reached. He claimed his car could be third Powers as are adjoining to he not been given a fall deal. The | Arabs had been driven out in thousands by Jewish immigrants and robbed of some of the best parts of their country. On the other hand, able one. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald

Mr. Cameron becomes Postmaster- Bethlehem.

Mr. Thorby is given charge of the Against Partition

Unimpressive Batting In Indian R.C. v. Club Game

Local Week-End Cricket Given The "Once-Over"

(By "R. Abbit")

doubtful of the Army batting this anything might have happened. year. Clift was top scorer for them with 35, and he is leaving at once for Shanghal. Bgt. Baker made 26. but Godby falled to come off, and if he falls the Army are rather up quite a few friendlies. What was against it, I think. Of course, they were not at full strength. But they made very little of E. L. Gosano who | Service included W. H. Colledge seems to be coming back to form with the ball. Prata also did well though his three for 24 hardly compared with Gosano's 5 for 29. Once i more Hatfield showed how invaluable he in to the Army bowling. For the second match in succession be number ten made 28 not out, were bowled continuously at one end and his figures were 11-4-20-6. With wickets but conceded 53 runs. Minu at the other end they would prove a good opening pair in an Interport Match.

CLUB V. I.R.C.

were lucky not to lose, but as their scorers for the Police. inst pair, linley and Bowker, had been batting for over a quarter of an hour and, as only eight runs were wanted, it might equally well be said that they were unlucky to lose! It seems the I.R.C. batted first from 2.10 p.m. until 4.20 p.m. and could only put up 118 for nine wicketa declared. Madar was top scorer with 27 but he was a little scrappy and has played better innings. The other scores were small but I see Ismail All, going in number nine, managed to get 18 before he was caught in the slips off Longfield. For the Club. Owen-Hughes only bowled five overs for ten runs and a wicket. am told that Longsteld has never yet was Sargent's last match, and

POOR BATTING

The Club batting failed rather, probably due to a change round in order. Incidentally they were one short and had Griffiths and Tamworth of the C.S.C.C. playing for them. Kilbee played a good forcing innings of 30 and Longfield made a useful 24-he is likely to play a big nings of 146 for C.C.C. vs the Press,

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I must apologise to my readers for having fallen into the fallacy of supposing there was little if any cricket last Saturday. It seems that the arrangements for Camp still leave after Griffiths, was defeated by the some people free. The Army rather light and fell to the third ball he reput it across Recreio playing down | ceived. Ilsley saved the situation on their own ground. But I am very | and with Bowker batting confidently

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior League there were really an "A" C.S.C.C. team beat the Sappers by four wickets. The Civil (14), D. Hollidge (25), and D. Mc-Lellan (32 retired), of their first eleven, and after putting the Sappers out for 121, scored 144 for 8 wickets. For the Sappers, Rateliffe (23) and Milestone, who going in

A FINE PERFORMANCE

It may possibly be true that the I.R.C. second eleven are not a strong batting side, and also that they were The Club were at Sookonpoo again not at full strength on Saturday last, and this time there was a drawn but Pope's figures of 6.5-1-5-9 were game. It was quite a good match, the Sonlor League. 'Carey but the Club were one short. I him in the Senior Lengue, 'Carey gather it has been said that the Club (27) and Loughlin (21) were top

UNIVERSITY LOSE

On the Club ground rather "fit up" sides played a low scoring game. As 70. The University however could ship at last. not get within twenty runs of them. Bishop to bowl for them. I am always the bridesmaid and never the ferring from another State. settled down but one hopes for better and played splendid golf and de- rule 7, approved to-day, reads: things later.

D.B.S. WIN

The Diocesan school beat a weakish He bowled his side through but eleven of K.C.C., whose bowling was Pearce, Bowker and Beck were dead very weak. F. Lay (40) who will off form, and Haley, going in at the make a cricketer if he does not get end had 3 for 28 in 7 overs. So far spoiled, and D. Crary (67 not out), the fairways and found her putting one year, unless he has first obthe Club bowling is not convincing, played very well for the school, and touch. Mrs. Hill, 25 years older tained permission to play prior to though I believe none of them feel A. J. Prata and Goodban also got than her 20-year-old conqueror, the expiration of the period of one comfortable on the I.R.C. ground. I into the fortles. The K.C.C., who showed the strain of the match. don't know why, as the wicket there | had Baxter, Mulcahy and Gray playhas improved out of all knowledge ing for them cracked up badly and in the last two or three seasons. I were out for 51 runs. I gather it found his length properly out here, took 5 for 22-a good finish. He, and Youngsaye have done much for the D.B.S. cricket. I only hope they will not feel the slump too much when he can no longer turn out.

THE BAT IS MIGHTIER THAN

THE PEN

G. Souza made 100 out of an in-

Leading In Winners



"DAILY DOUBLE" WINNERS,-Racing Boy (S. C. Liang up), left, and Flybynight (Ho Hong-ping the highest scores. Haynes took 4 up) returned \$345.50 to each of the r 23 backers in the "Daily Double" on Saturday. Bottom picture shows Racing Boy winning by a length from Tempest, ridden by L. B. Chao.—Pictorial News.

Her Title

Tulsa, Oklahoma, Oct. 30. Little Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, at a conference of Sheffled Shield usual Bishop was top scorer for the Minnesota, has won the Trans- cricket States in Sydney. Club (21), but they were all out for Mississippi Women's Golf Champion-

afraid the University are not yet bride in this tournament, went out feated Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas ! City, in the 36-hole final by the big sented his State in any international, score of six and five.

in the morning round, the first 18 another State, he shall not be eligible holes ending with Patty only one up. to play for such latter State in the But in the afternoon it was a dif- Sheffed Shield competition, until he ferent story. Patty kept her skill on has resided in such latter State for

WINNING PUTT Finally, they came to the 13th, majority consent of the associations Bmith with Miss Berg five up. Both reach- of the competing States." he cd the slanting green in three. Mrs. Hill's putt from 15 feet barely missed and Patty's ball was nearly stymicd. While the gallery of 2,000 held its while the gallery of 2,000 held its of twis also decided to find the Carlo (W. Brom.) it Vinall (Luton) is breath, the titian-haired little Min- following rule to those governing Clarke (B'burn) in Crawshaw (N.F.) is nesotan calmly sank a ten-footer for Sheffield Shield matches:— Hullett (P'mouth) is Dodds nesotan calmly sank a ten-footer for Sheffield Shield matches:a par four, winning the hole, the

match and the cup. So I won it."

champlonship, walked off the course with her arm round Patty's shoulders.-Reuter.

whose attack was very weak. Tinker Lee took five for forty-four for them. The Craigengower bowlers were well mixed up and most did something. A. M. Omar (24), A. T. Lee (28), E. R. Ellis (25), A. H. Esmail (16 not out) and C. Wong (14) got double figures; but there were five blobs!

THE LATE LORD HAWKE

upon Lord Hawke whose recent football pools, Sir Samuel Hoare, Bleele (Barnsley) B Hubbard (Hull) 5 death is a sad loss to cricket. How- Home Secretary, replied that there is Mortimer (York) B Hatford ever, when I started I found it re- apparently no opportunity at present. quired so much reference work that I must hold it over until next Saturday morning.

TRAFFICKING

Sydney, Sept. 23. A rule aimed to climinate trafficking in players was introduced to-day

Residential qualification clauses have been tightened, but players, by Often the runner-up for the title, requesting permission, can play for The Club had Lowe, Haymes, and Patty this year decided to cease being one State within 12 months of trans-The addition to Sheffled Shield

> "Should a player who has repreinterstate, second XI., or colts' Mrs. Hill made a great fight of it match, transfer from his State to year, either by a majority vote at an interstate conference, or by the

WET GROUNDS

It was also decided to add the Caims (N'castle) 12 Waring (T'mere) "In order to facilitate play at the carliest possible moment in wet Rooke (Fulham) B Robinson (S.W.) 5 "Well," she beamed, as she received weather, the umpires shall see that Heaselgrave (W.B.) 7 Lewis (Bradford o the cup. "They say everything comes any necessary steps are taken to imto those who wait, and I've waited prove the ground, other than the a long time and never thought I was wicket, by instructing the curator to Hall W. (Tham) 6 Osman

going to win this. Fortune smiled on use the absorbent roller to mop the me to-day and my game was good, water off the cover for the wicket and any other pools of water sur- Herd (M'ter C.) 5 Napler (S'Meld W.) 5 Mrs. Hill, four times holder of the rounding the wicket or on the play-

FOOTBALL POOLS INQUIRY MOVE QUASHED

London, Nov. 2. In answer to questions in the House of Commons as to the desir- Hanson (Rham) 9 Embleton ability of setting up an inquiry com-I had hoped to publish an article mittee to look into the operation of Gallacher (Gate'd) & Ashton (Carlisle) He said that this matter is allied Burditt (Wham) 6 Keeley (Chester) to the bigger problem of off-thecouse betting.-Reuter.

SCORERS IN HOME FOOTBALL

London, Oct. 19. Leading goal scorers in the Eng- P.W.D. lish football League up to and including Oct. 15 are as follows:-

THE LEACHE_DIVISION I

. 1	INE LENGUE-DIVISION	Difficiency A. Rayer.
	Lawton (Everton) 10 Stockill (Derby) 5 Fenton (M'dlesbro') 8 *Howe (Grimsby 5 Buchan (B'kpool) 8 Stevenson (E'ton) 5 Hunt (Bolton) 7 Mills (Chelsen) 5 Tadman (Charlton) 6 Fagan (L'pool) 5	Club v. 5th Battery 30th Battery v. R. Scots 24th Battery v. St. Joseph's Byes.—Kowloon, R.E. European, South China "A", South China "B", Police, University, Ordnance and Electric.

(M'chester U.) 5 Dougal (Preston) 4 Steele (Stoke) 5 *5 for Manchester City.

THE LEAGUE—DIVISION II

Walsh (Millwall) 7 Hornby (South'ton) 5 Rawlings (M'wall) 6 Connelly (Luton) Fenton (W. Ham) 5
THE LEAGUE—DIVISION III

(SOUTH) Morton (Swindon) 8 Hurst Haycox (Torquay) 8 Gregory C. P.)
McPhee (Reading) 8 Law (Brighton)
Cheetham (Q.P.R.) 7 Dutton (M'field)
Stephens (B'ton) 6 Hes (Bristol R.)
Collins (Cardiff) 6 Ray (Aldershot)

Bott (P. R. Hangers) 6 THE LEAGUE-DIVISION III (NORTH) Bramham (R'ham) 12 Wynn

(Rochdale) 0 Patrick (S'port) 11 Cunliffe (Hull) (D'easter) 9 Bagley (Stockport 6 8 King (Barrow) (Stockport) Sargent (S port)

Bitter Soccer Rivals Clash Early In Shield Tourney

Middlesex And South China "A" Meet In First Round

By a queer twist of fate, South China "A" and Middlesex, generally regarded as the two strongest teams in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League, have been drawn together in the first round of the Senior Shield Competition, which commences on December 10.

infortunate; for the clash means that New Year holidays. one of the best teams in the competition will have to be left be- Chee half-back, who died from in-

that if Middlesex and South China Committee to arrange a benefit "A" could avoid meeting, they would match and that \$200 from the Sunvery likely clash in the final, and it day Herald Cup fund be immediateis ironical, therefore, that they should by granted. thus have to play each other so early In the competition.

On the other hand, the meeting of these two teams ensures that interest

in the Shield will be whipped up to

fever pitch right from the commence-

FINE MATCH PROMISED

As winners of the Shield in 1936 1937 and 1938, South China "A" will probably start with a certain moral advantage over Middlesex; but then the Midds this season have already benten both South China "A" and "B" and are the only team with nothing to fear from the Caroline Hill combinations. Present indications are that this

match will be worthy of a final. The full draw of the Shield is as

SENIOR SHIELD (FIRST ROUND)

Royal Scots v. Eastern v. South China Middlesex v. Kwong Wah St. Joseph's Byes.-Royal Navy, South China

"B", Police, Kowloon and Hongkong JUNIOR SHIELD

(FIRST ROUND) v. Stanley Stonecutters v. R.A.M.C. Kwong Wah v. Signals v. Eastern R.E. Chinese Middlesex

v. R.A.F. v. 5th Battery v. R. Scots 30th Battery 5 24th Battery v. St. Joseph's Byes.—Kowloon, R.E. European, 5 South China "A", South China "B"

Electric. INTERPORT FOOTBALL **PROSPECTS**

unable to come to Hongkong was heavy-weight boxing title, and Max-discussed by the Hongkong Football Schmeling. Council yesterday.

no official confirmation had been re- and ready to go into training at any ceived of Shanghai's inability to moment. The bout is understood to send a team, but the Management be for Lazek's title.

Committee would be empowered to Arno Koelbis and Walter Neusch consider with the treasurer the pos- have been matched for the German sibility of sending a team to the heavy-weight title in a bout to be northern port or inviting a team decided on Nov. 11.

In muny respects, this draw is from Manila during the Chinese The death of Shiu Chak-wing, Kit hind immediately after the first juries received in a match with Stanley, was discussed, and it was It has been felt in many quarters decided to ask the Management

> Mr. Pryde drew attention to the Poppy Day Fund match on Friday and said Lee Wai-tong would play. Permission was granted for a match between the Queen Mary Hospital and an Association team for a Christmas treat for inmates of the Hospital. In addition, \$50 was granted to the Hospital from the Sunday Herald Cup fund.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCERITES SELECTED

London, Nov. 7. The following players have been selected to represent Ireland in the International match against England to be played at Manchester on November 16:

Breen (Manchester U.); Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everton); Brolly (Millwall), McMillen (Chesterfield), L. D. Brown (Leeds); Cochrane (Leeds), Stephenson (Everton), Baird (Huddersfield), Doherty (Manchester C.), and Brown (Birmingham). WELSH TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent Wales against Scotland: John; Whatley, Hughes; Dearson (Birmingham), T. G. Jones, Richards; Hopkins, Leslie Jones, Astley, Bryn Jones and Cumner.-Reuter.

Schmeling To Return To The Ring

Arrangements are being made for The possibility of sending a soccer a bout between Heinz Lazek of team to Shanghai, should they be Vienna, holder of the European

The Chairman (Mr. Pryde) said said Schmeling is in good condition

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THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

CALDBECK'S

A group phote of the innier players of the Club do Recreto and Macao who met in their annual match at King's Park over the week-end. The Club de Recreto senior players overwhelmed the visitors by nine matches to nil, but the juniors finished up in a tie, each side claiming 41/4 matches. Stuff Photographer.

Malayan Army Rugger Team Not Coming

Because of the recent crisis and because of consequent upsets in the arrangements for troop ships, the Army rugger team's trip to Hongkong has been postponed, and probably will be cancelled altogether.

The trip when first planned was dependent on arrangements being made with troopers to take the team to Hongkong and back.

The team was to have left last week, and was to have had about three weeks away, playing about four matches against military and civilian sides in Hongkong.

A. A. GUNS ACTIVE

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the vicinity of Talwantau (near Clearwater Bay) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., to-day.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 19th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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CHINESE PRESS SOCCER TEAM BEAT ACTORS

In a soccer match organised collect funds for the maintenance of the Hongkong Home for Child Refugees from the war zones, the Chinese Press defeated a Chinese Actors' eleven yesterday by three goals to two at Caroline Hill. Quite a large crowd witnessed the match, and as a result a sum of

\$500 was collected. As it was the first match in which some of the actors had ever played in their lives, the game was more of a comedy than a spectacle of football; but nevertheless, the spectators were greatly amused.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations isued this morning. Banke

H.K. Banks, \$1360 b. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$81% n. Chartered Bank, £934 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £29% n. Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n. East Asla Bank, \$88 n. Insurances

Canton Ins., \$220 n. Union Ins., \$500 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$66 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$19 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 86/3 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 n.

Docks Etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 n. H.K. Docks (old), \$19 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$181/4 n. Providents (old), \$6.20 s. Providents (new), \$0 s. New Engineering Sh. \$4% n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n. Kallan Mining Adm., 8/- 17/3 n. Raubs, \$8.75 b. Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Atamok, P. 50 sa. Atoks, P. .3014 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .241/2 sa. Benguet Consol., P. .12.70 sa. Benguet Explor., -Coco Grove, P. .50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demontrations, P. .2714 sa. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumnus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. --Dig Wedge, P. --1.X.L., P. .74 sa. Itogons, P. -Min. Resources, P. -Paraeale Gumaus, P. .131/2 sa. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. .1.54 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .22 sa.

United Paracales, P. .50 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.50 n. H.K. Lands, \$30% sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.60 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$91/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n.

Chinese Estates, ex. div. \$96 n. Public Utilities H.K. Trumways, \$18.65 sa. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$721/2 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$22¼ n. China Light (old), \$10.60 s. China Light (new), \$10.20 n. H.K. Electric, \$581/4 n. Macao Electric, \$171/4 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$24,60 n. Telephone (new), \$8.00 n. Singapore Tractions, ,s/- 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n. Industrial

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Watsons, \$7.65 n. Lone Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$47½ n.
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$171/2 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n. Miscellaneous H.K. Entertainments, \$614 n.

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This nifty housemald's attire worn by Lucille Ball as the heroine of "The Affairs of Annabel," in which, as a cinema queen, she stunts incognito, at a job of domestic service. This picture is coming to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL OUR GUIDE Club "A" Side To TO THE Play Navy XV

TELEGRAPH,

There will be a game of Rughy Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, com-mencing at 5 p.m. when the Club A fight against yellow fever in Cuba in XV will play a Navy XV. The Club which five American soldiers risk side has been selected as Follows:— their lives to test a medical theory. G. Low; H. F. Hopkins, H. D. Bidwell, H. van Leeuwen, K. A. Munro; G. S. Wilson, R. Rutherford; Virginia Bruce as a gallant nurse (Captain), B. Hynes, R. G. L. Oliphant, C. M. Stark, H. W. E. Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Henry Hoath, W. A. Johnson and T. H. O'Neil, Buddy Ebsen and Alan

Celebrations

Berlin, Nov. 7. ditorial comment here.
The Boersen Zeitung says: "The Nat Pendleton.
The Buccaneer" editorial comment here.

Japanese army. Bolshevism was have the chief parts. thrown out from Central Europe "Little Miss Roughneck" (Majesmilitary kit."

the interests of the European nations adult support. in the Far East, declared that nations which desired discriminating mea-East were not entitled to raise this Defence Works accusation .-- Reuter.

PALESTINE REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

London, Nov. 7. After Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Latest donations to the Poppy Day Dominions Secretary, has finished his statement to the House of Commons on November 9, the long-awaited report of the Woodhead Commission to Palestine will be available, accompanied by a White Paper containing a statement of Government

There will be a broadcast in Palestine on the same subject.-25.00 Reuter.

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CINEMAS

"Yellow Jack" (King's Theaire,

"Affairs of Annabei" (Queen's Theatre, to-day) .- Jack . Oakle is one of those fabulous press agents you Anti-Red Pact read about and Lucille Ball is the herolne-or, the victim-of his numerous stunts. Sometimes it is funny. Good entertainment.

"Swing Your Lady" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day). - The highly hilarious romance of a blacksmith belle and the dumbest wrestler that The anniversary of the day on ever grunted on sawdust. With which Italy joined the Japan-German Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, anti-Comintern pact, is the sub ect of Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda and

great. Powers co-operating in this Theatre, to-day).—Cecil B. De Mille triangle have inflicted a serious defeat has travelled down to New Oreleans in the past year on the expansive of 1812 for this picture. Here he tendencies of bolshevism. In the finds Jean La Fitte, romantic leader For East its hopes of infesting the of a pirate crew, who forfeits Briwhole of Asia with the aid of 450,- tish gold and risks his life to help 000,000 Chinese have been greatly General Jackson. Fredric - March, shaken under the hard blows of the Akim Tamiroff and Francisca Gaal

when Dr. Benes' political course to Theatre, to-day).-Little Miss collapsed, but the anti-Comintern Edith Fellows in a fable about a fighters must continue to sleep in spolled movie child who runs away as a publicity stunt and nearly gets The Diplomatische Korrezpondenz, an innocent man lynched for her replying to charges made abroad that kidnapping. Leo Carrileo, Jacque-Germany and Italy were "betraying" line Wells and Scott Colton are the

In Britain

London, Nov. 7. Following the speech from the throne to the House of Lords tomorrow, Mr. Neville Chamberlain is expected to take part in the debate on the Address in the House of Com-

Interest is necessarily centred on defence, but it is doubtful whether the Premier will be in a position to deal with this subject fully to-

The scope of defence measures ultimately to be taken, coupled with Mr. Chamberlain's determination has given rise to speculation in political circles as to the necessity, or otherwise, of Government securing a new mandate. Much will depend upon I the attitude of the parties in Parliament when the full news of the defence situation is made known. -Reuter.

FRENCH FINANCE **REFORMS**

Paris, Nov. 7. The five days for which the new Finance Minister asked to bring his reform plans up to date expire to-

It is understood that a balance sheet has been drawn up and will be submitted to a Council of Ministers to-night .- Reuter.

RECRUITS RUSH TO JOIN R.A.F.

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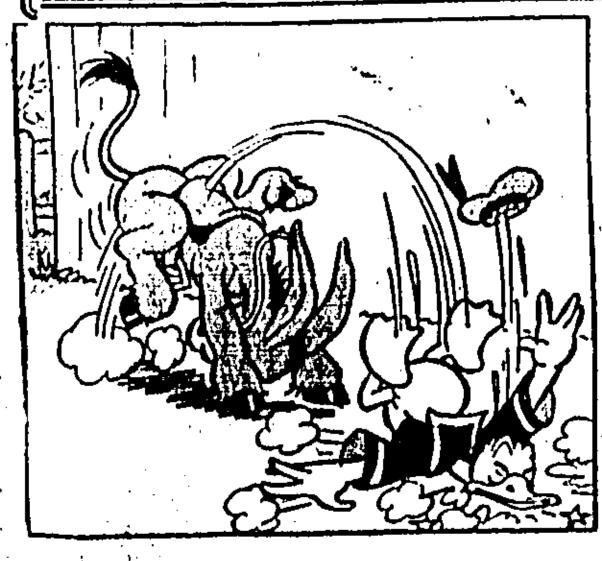
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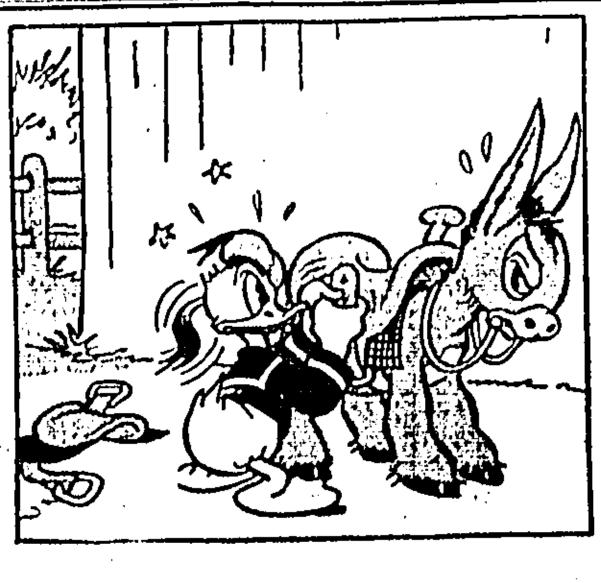
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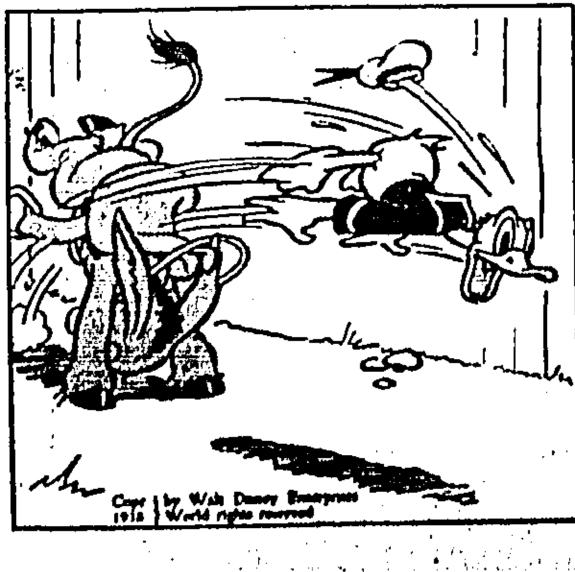
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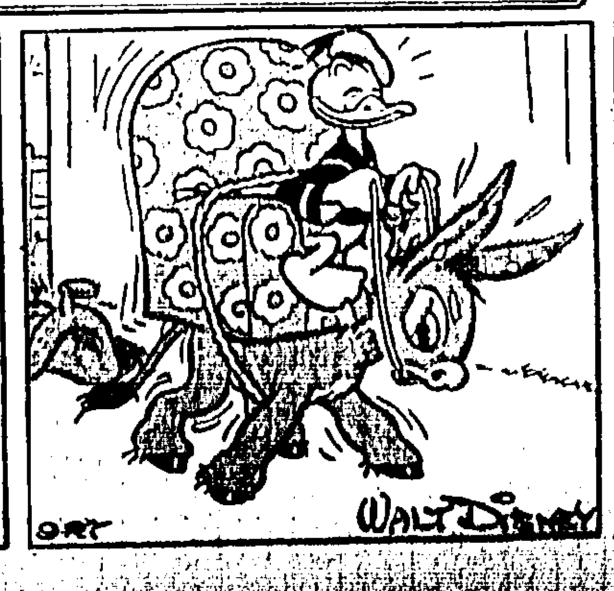
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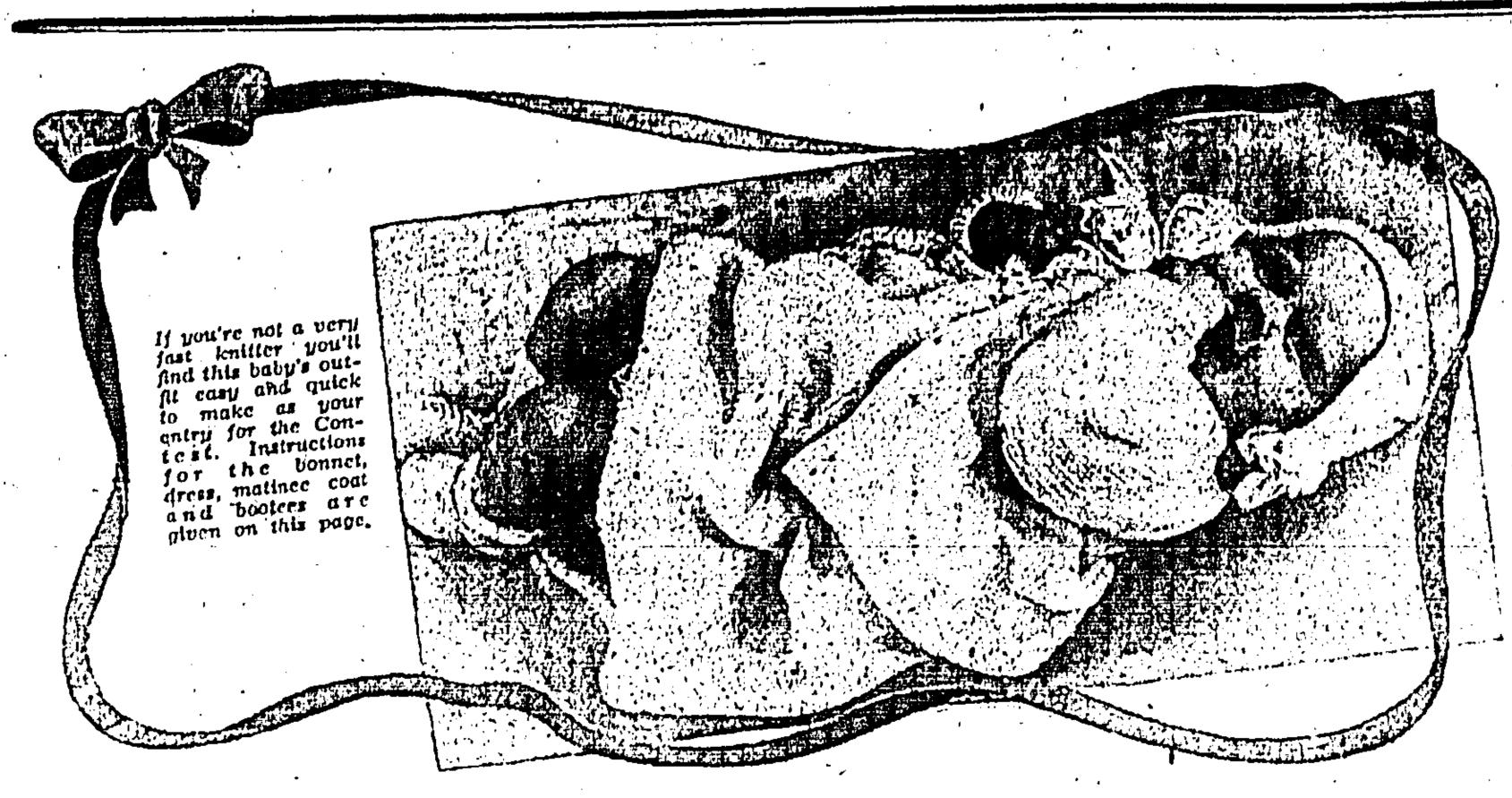






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DRESS Back

Using No. 8 needles, cast on 96 sts. Next Row. - , K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row. Repent this

row onco-more, 1st Row.- , K. B, p. B. Repeat 1 from * to end of row. Repeat this + row twice more. 4th Row.—*, K. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3,

k. 2, p. 3. Repeat from * to end of 1 Repeat this row once more, then repeat the 1st row three times. 9th Row .- . P. 8, k. 8. Repent from . to end of row: Repeat this 1 row twice more.

12th Row.--*, P. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3, p. 2, k. 3. Repeat from * to end of row. Repeat this row once more, then repeat the 9th row three times.

Next Row.-Knit. Next Row .- Purl. Continue in st. st. until work measures 11ins. Decrease Row.-With wrong side

of work facing:- , P. 4, p. 2 tog. Repeat from * to end of row. (80 sts. p. 3, k. 2, p. 3. remain.) Change to No. 10 needles.

Next Row .- *, K. 4, m. 1, k: 2 tog. Repeat from * ending k. 2. Next Row .- ', K. 1, p. 1. Repeat from from * to end of row. Repeat the last row for 1/2 inch.

Shape Armhole and Neck Opening

work facing:-Next Row.-Work 44 sts. in rib Row.-Knit. Next Row.-Purl. Turn. Next Row.—Work back in rib, end- sures 5½ ins. ing k. 2 tog.

Repent the last 2 rows twice more, to No. 10 needles and work in k. 1. Complete as Right Front from . . to opening. (38 sts. remain.)

Make Buttonhole

east off previous st., cast off 1 more, ginning of next 4 rows, then continue inch. rlb to end. Next Row.-Work back in rib, cast- Cast off neatly in rib. ing on 2 sts. to replace those cast off

on previous row. Continue in rib until work mea- Using No. 8 needles, cast on 44 sts. sures 3ins, from opening, but making and work 2 rows in k.1, p.1 rib. two more buttonholes at centre edge. Continue in pattern as follows:-each Kin. hpart.

peat from * to end of row. Shape Neck Commencing at centre edge: to within 12, ending k.12. Next Row.-Cast off 18 sts., then work in rib to end of row. Work 3 more rows in rib, then east off neatly in rib.

Return to remaining 36 sts., joining p.2, k.7. sts., then work in rib to end of row, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from *, ending Next row.—K. 2, purl to within 2, Continue in rib, but knitting 2 tog. p.3, k.2, p.3, at armhole edge of hext 6 rows, then complete to match first side, but omitting buttonholes.

Front

Work exactly as Back as far as* *. Shape Armholes

Still working in rib:---K. 2 tog. at each end of the next 6 rows. (68 sts. remnin.) " Continue in rib until work measures 21/2 inches from commencement p.3, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from * to of armhole shaping.

end of row. Shape Neck Next Row.—Work 28, sts. in rib. cast off previous st., cast off 15 more, then work in rib to end of row. Continue in rib on last 20 sts., but knitting 2 tog. each row at neck edge ending k.4. Repeat the last 2 rows row twice more.

until, 20, sts. remnin. Continue on these sts. until work work measures 51/2 ins.

Cast off neatly in rib. k.3. Repeat from * to end of row. Return to remaining 26 sts. and work to match. from • to within 4, ending k.4.

Using No. 10 needles, cast on 40 peat from * to end of row. 1 inch. Change to No. 8 needles and work in st. st., but increasing 1st. at each

end of every 8th row until sleeve to border, k.2 tog. each row at same measures 6 inches. Shape Head of Sloove Still working in st. at., k. 2 tog. at these ats., until work measures each end of the next & rows:

Cast off remaining sts." MATINEE COAT

Using No. 8 needles, cast on 72 sts. row until 20 sts. remain. Continue and work 2 rows in k. I. p. I. rib. in rib until work measures 10 % ins. Continue in pattern as follows:—

1st Roid—, ik. 0, p. 6: Repeat from • ending k. D. and Row p. 8, k. 8. Repeat from • ending p. s. 3rd Row.....As Let rose.

Materials Required

3-ply Baby Wool.

Short dress, 30z.; matinee coat. 21/20z.; bonnet, 1/20z.; bootees, 1/20z. Pair needles No. 8. Pair needles No. 10. Crochet hook. Ribbon for bonnet. 6 small pearl buttons.

Measurements

To fit: 1st size: Total length of dress 15in.

Shape Armholes

Right Front

1st Row.—K.4, p.8, *, k.8, p.8.

3rd Row.—As 1st row.

6th Row .- As 2nd row.

7th Row.-As 1st row.

8th Row.-As 2nd row.

peat from * to end of row.

from *, ending p.8, k.4.

p.3, k.4.

10th Row .- *, P.8, k.8.

11th Row.—As 9th row.

14th Row.-As 10th row.

16th Row.—As 10 th row.

Change to No. 10 needles.

edge, until 30 sts. remain.

Cast off neatly in rlb.

Shape Armhole

Shape Neck

Commencing at border edge:-

15 th Row.—As 9th row.

Next Row.—Knit.

mensures 61/2 ins.

4th Row.-., p. 3, k. 2, p. 3, k. 3, 1st Row.--, p. 8, k. 8. Repeat p. 2, k. 3. Repeat from *, ending from * ending p. 8, k. 4. 2nd Rom.-K. 12, *, p. 8, k. 8. remaining 11 sts. on to another safe- Boil and chop the tender parts of the 5th Row. *, k. 3, p. 2, k. 3, p. 3, Repeat from * to end of row. ty pin. k. 2, p. 3 Repeat from ending Continue thus, in pattern, but with 4 sts. in garter st., until 16 rows of Continue in st. st. on centre 12 when hot add salt and pepper, then

6th Row.—As 2nd row. 7th Row. pattern have been worked, then sts. for 18 more rows, finishing after turn the mixture in, and when cook--As 1st row. 8th Row.-As 2nd change to st. st. with border, and a purl row. -As 1st 100. On 2nd row, 10th continue until work measures 5½ ins. Break off wool, then, with right. This is the way followed by Mme. row. via now.—As Next Row.—(With right side of side of work facing, rejoin wool and Poulard Aine in a well-known hotel now.—As 5th row. work facing):—*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. knit across the 11sts, from first safe- on Mont St. Michel. Break into a 2nd row. 12th Row.—As 5th row. work facing):—*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. knit across the 11sts, from first safe- on Mont St. Michel. Break into a 13th Row.—As 4th row. 14th Row. Repeat from * to within 4 sts. ending ty pin, pick up and knit 13 sts. along basin the eggs required. Beat yolks Commencing with wrong side of -As 1st row. 15th Row.-As 2nd k. 4.

row. 16th Row .- As 1st row. Next Continue in st. st. until work mea- Repeat from * to end of row. Next Row.-*, k. 1, p. 1. Repeat now on needle.) Next Row.-(With right side of from to within 4 sts., ending k. 4. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., work in rib work facing):-*, k. 3, m. 1, k. 2 tog. Repeat these 2 rows until work Repeat from *' ending k. 2. Change measures 61/2 ins.

p. 1 rib until work measures 61/2 ins. Sleeves Using No. 10 needles, cast on 44 Next Row.-K. 1, p. 1 three times. Continuing in rib, k. 2 tog. at be- sts. and work in k. 1, p. 1 rib for 1

in rib until work measures 1014 inchs. Change to No. 8 needles and work in st. st., but increasing 1 st. at each end of every 8th row until sleeve measures 6ins.

Shape Head of Sleeve Still working in st. st., k. 2 tog. at each end of the next 8 rows. Cast off remaining sts. BONNET

2nd Row .- ", K.8, Repeat from " Using No. 8 needles, east on 76 sts, and knit 3 rows. Now work 16 4th Row.-*, K.3, p.2, k.3, p.3 rows of pattern as given for Back k.2, p.3. Repeat from *, ending k.3, of Matinee Coat, but keeping 2 extra sts, at each end in garter st. . 5th Row.-K.4, *, p.3., k.2, p.3, Next row.-Knit,

Repeat these 2 rows once more. Next row .- ", k. 1, p. 1. Repeat from * to end of row.

9th Row.-K.12, *, p.8, k.8. Re- Repeat last row four more times. Next row.—(Wrong side of work Repeat is facing):-Knit. Next row.-K. 2, purl to within 2. ending k. 2.

12th Row.—*, p.3, k.2, p.3, k.3, p.2, k.3. Repeat from *, ending p.3, k.2, measures 514 in., measuring after a sleeve to shoulder seam. Crochet of brown sugar and grated chocolate, purl row. 13th Row.--K7, p.2, k.3, *, p.3, k.2,

Shape Head times, p. 1. Repeat from 2, ending seams, k. 3 tog., then p. 1, k. 1 twice, p. 1, Bonnet.—Sew ribbons at each side

(st. st. with garter st. border) until Next row .- K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, k. 1, *, p. 3 tog., then R. 1, p. 1, twice, measures the same as Back to Next Row .- (With right side of k. 1. Repeat from *, ending p. 3 tog., work facing):--K.4, *, m.1, k.2 tog., then k. 1, p. 1 twice, k. 2. Next row.—K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1 to within 2, ending k. 2/12 Repent last Next Row.- *, K.1, p.1. Repeat row twice more.

Next row.—K. 3, p. 1, *, 3 tog., Next Row.—K.4, *, k.1, p.1. Re- p. 1, k. 1, p. 1. Repent from *, end- PHUBARB, on account of its dish, then ratalias, then the mixture. sts, and work in k. 1, p. 1 rlb for Repeat these 2 rows until work Next row.-K. 2, then k. 1, p. 1, to within 2, ending k. 2. Repeat last people. It can often be taken, how-stiffly whisked whites, brown golden row twice more. ** Commencing at opposite edge

> Continue in rib with border, on peat from to within 2, ending k. 2. Break off thread and draw through remaining sts. then sew up head seam neatly for about 2in. **BOOTEES**

Next row.-K. 2, *, p. 2 tog. 'Re-

row, then k.2 tog. at same edge each and knit 3 rows. Next row.--Knil.

facing:and work 2 rows in k. 1, p. 1 rib. k. 1. Repeat from * ending k. 2 Continue in pattern as follows: -- Next row.-Purl.

Next row.-Putl.

Tension

6 sts. and 8 rows equal lin. (No. 8

needles).

 $K_{\cdot} = Knit; \quad P_{\cdot} = Purl; \quad Sts. =$

Abbreviations

Stitches; Ins. = Inches; Tog. = To-

gether; M. = Make; St. St. = Stock-

ing Stitch, which is the smooth side

of one row knit, one row purl; P2IN

= Purl twice into next st.-that is,

into front, then into back of st.;

Garter St. = Each row knit.

Next Row.—Purl.

right side of centre piece, knit cen- and whites together very lightly. Next Row.-K. 4, *, k. 1, p. 1. left side, and finally knit across 11 a frying pan in which some melted sts. from second safety pin. (60 sts.)

> Next Row.—Purl. tog., k. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 tog. Next Row.—P. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 tog., p. 2 tog., p. 24, p. 2 tog. Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 22, k. 2 | the centre was still quite wet. When tog., k, 2 tog., k. 22, k, 2 tog. Next Row.-P. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2

Cast off remaining sts. TO MAKE UP

tog., p. 2 tog., p. 20, p. 2 tog.

Dress.-Pin out each piece to required measurements, and press under damp cloth, avoiding all k. 1, p. 1 rib. Join shoulder seams, sew sleeves into armholes, then sew up side and sleeves seams. Catch TIERE are three puddings which under-flap of back opening neatly on wrong side, then sew on buttoms to correspond with buttonholes. Crochet neatly round neck, making each of butter and sugar, strawberry holes for cord. Crochet cord 21in. long for neck, and another 36in long the rice in cold milk, add boiling for walst, then thread these through holes, drawing up to fasten. Press all seams.

Coat.—Pin out each piece to required measurements and press under damp cloth, avolding all k. 1, p. 1 rlb. Join shoulder, side and sleeve seams, then sew sleeves into Repeat the last 2 rows until work armholes, with centre of head of neatly round neck, making holes for two teacups each of golden syrup and cord. Crochet ends for neck and Next row.—K. 2, then k. I, p. 1 walst, then thread through holes, six sponge cakes, aprieot jam, and a twice, * k. 3 tog., then p. 1, k. 1 three drawing up to fasten. Press all

Next 7010.-- K. 2, then k 1, p. 1 to Bootees.—Sew up foot and leg Next Row.—Purl to within 4 st. within 2 ending k. 2. Repeat last seams, then crochet cords and thread through holes to fasten.

Rhubarb **Porridge**

the ordinary way, it is served as of glace angelica and cherry. Next row.—K. 2, *, k. 3 tog., p. 1, "red porridge," a popular dish in Repeat from *, ending k. 1, p. 1, k. 2. Denmark.

The best way to cook it is in a for 10 to 20 minutes. casserole in a slow oven with only enough water added to cover the necessary, to improve the colour of bottom. No sugar should be put in the dish. It is excellent for breakat this stage. When the fruit is ten- fast, served with warm milk on winder rub it through a fine sleve, put ter mornings, cold with cream in the Cast off 10 sts. at beginning of next Using No. 8 needles, cast on 34 sts. the pulp into an enamel saucepan, spring and summer. and sweeten it to taste with brown

Repeat the last 2 rows until work (cornflour is suitable) with a little frigerator with lumps of ice added. Using No. 8 needles, cast on 44 sts. Next row.—K. 2, , m. 1, k. 2 tog., carefully stir it into the pulp while appearance of the dish when it is it is slowly heating. Continue stir- | required as a sweet. ring until boiling point is reached.

Omelette Secrets

THERE has been discussion from L time immemorial as to the secrets of omelette making. They are few, and easy to remember.

Always keep a special pan for omelettes, a small frying pan being quite suitable. This must be kept scrupulously clean. Just before making the omelette, warm the panand scour till brightly polished.

Next, always use a palette knife for turning the omelette, and cook with even heat. Bear in mind, too, that perhaps the main secrets of success are lightness and speed. Beat the eggs only long enough to break the yolks and blend them with whites. As for length of time cooking, three minutes are ample for nix eggs.

A Simple Recipe

Here is a very simple but good omelette recipe. Put a piece of but-ter about the size of a walnut in the pan and worm. Beat up four eggs with a little salt and pepper to taste. When the butter is warm pour the mixture in, shaking the pan all the time, and lifting the edges to prevent the omelette sticking. When done the omelette should be a beautiful

golden brown. The number of different omelettes one can make is legion, for all kinds of foundations can be used—fine herbs, clicese, asparagus, mushrooms, spinach, cauliflower, kidney, and so on. The following is simple and tasty. Take two eggs, a gill of milk, n tenspoonful of chopped parsley. and a little grated onion juice. Whisk to mix thoroughly. Heat 1 oz of butter in the pan till smoking hot, and pour the mixture in. Run the knife round the outside to prevent adhering to the pan as before and to make the uncooked centre flow towards the rim. When set fold carefully and serve on a hot dish.

Yolks and Whites Separately There is one school of omelette making which declares the yolks and whites must be beaten separately. At any rate, that method is excellent for the following omelette. Bent the yolks and then the whites. and then bent together for a moment, adding sensoning to liking. Put the butter in the pan, add the eggs, and when they are just beginning to set sprinkle with finely grated cheese. Fold and sprinkle with more cheese before serving. Asparagus Omelette

Now that asparagus is obtainable, Next row.-K. 11, then slip these we ought to make one of the most sts. on to safety pin, k. 12, then slip | delicious of all omelettes, asparagus. asparagus and beat up with four eggs. Put the butter in the pan, and ed send to table immediately.

(not browned) butter is ready. For a savoury omelette she added to three eggs a dessertspoonful each of Continue in st. st. for 0 more rows. chopped onion, chopped parsley, and With right side of work facing:- | chopped cooked ham, beating the Next Row.-K. 2 tog., k. 26, k. 2 eggs first, then adding the other in-

gredients. She did not cense shaking the pan, and folded over the omelette while beating the eggs and mixture she would count twenty never more, and the whisking would be sufficient.

Puddings

will be welcomed in the nursery. For pink cream, pint of milk, two ounces of ground rice, two ounces jam, and desiccated coconut. Slake milk, sugar, and butter, and boll till smooth and creamy - about 20 minutes. Tint pink with bectroot juice or cochineal, pour into a glass dish lined with strawberry jam, scatter coconut over, and decorate with chopped glace cherry.

To make chocolate trifle, take one teacup of butter, half a teacup each milk, one tablespoonful of cornflour, little cream. Boil till thick and creamy, and then pour on to sponge cakes spread with jam and sooked in milk. Decorate when cold with dabs

The ingredients of hot convent pudding are two ounces of cornilour, one ounce of castor sugar, three gills of milk, two eggs, a few ratafias, a little raspberry jum.

Heat the milk and add the slaked cornflour, boil, stirring constantly, till it thickens, then simmer five minutes. Cool, and add sugar and acidity, disagrees with some Make a meringue with sugar and ever, if, instead of being stewed in in the oven, and decorate with bits

> then allow the porridge to simmer A little cochinent can be added, if

turned into an iced pudding by leav-Blend a quickly-cooked cereal ling it for an hour or so in the remensures 3in. With right side water, allowing two level tables. The addition of a few blanched poonfuls to a pint of pulp, and almonds improves the flavour and

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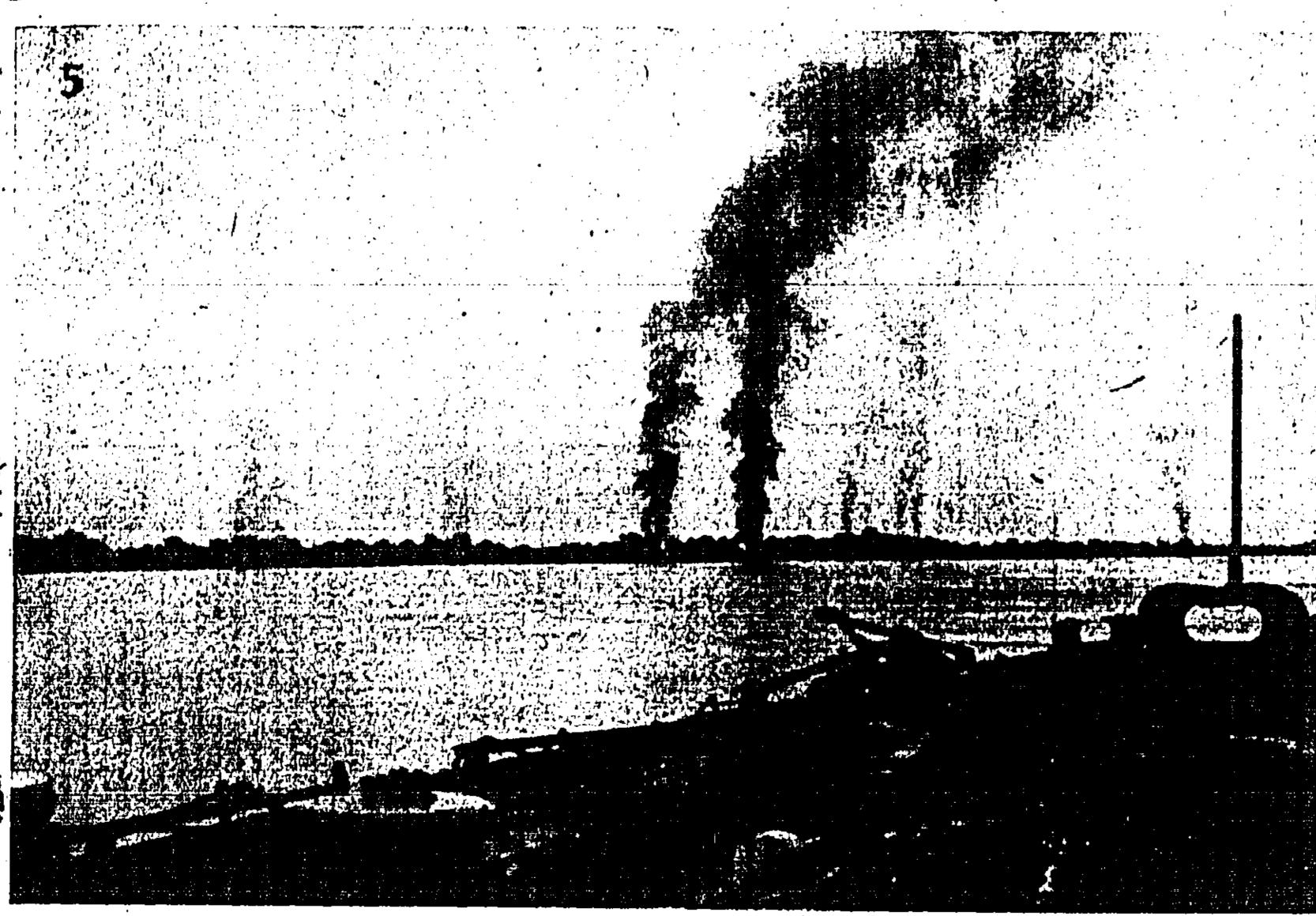
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JAPANESE TROOPS entering the razed Japanese Concession in Hankow. The Concession was dynamited and fired by the Chinese before they evacuated the Wuhan city.—Copyright.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH shows the type of pontoon bonts used by the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtse. Photograph shows Japanese coming ashore a few miles below Hankow, preparatory to the drive into the city.-Copyright.



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Greenwood Replies

London, Nov. 7. In a statement in reply to Herr | †* Hitler's Welmar speech, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Labour M.P., assures Herr Hitler that he never said, or even suggested, that he would like to see Italy and Germany destroyed. He declared that Hitler had a profound contempt for democracy, that he had destroyed two democratic TALAMBA nations in recent months, and had used his power to aid in the destruction of a third in Spain by threats of force, or the actual use of force.

His Weimar speech breathed his detestation of democratic institutions and traditions. Mr. Greenwood said he would like to see the end of dictatorship as it seemed to him that only thus could we obtain the "moral disarmament" which Herr Hitler had asked for, but which was foreign to the basic principles of dissatisfied dletatorships,-Reuter.

ONLY WILL OF PEOPLE CAN DESTROY TOTALITARIANS

London, Nov. 7. Replying to the charge of "warmongering" levelled against him by Herr Hitler in his Welmar speech, Mr. Greenwood said that he did not believe the totalitarian States could be destroyed by external force. They could be dissolved only by the will of the peoples concerned.

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R. A. CAMIDGE. Hongkong, 29th June,

Died for Country

"This little boy met his death when on his country's service," said the West Hartlepool coroner, Mr. Norman Graham at the inquest recently on a Boy Scout Clifford Kingston, aged

Coming out of a lane while delivering gas masks on his cycle, he was knocked down by a corporation bus and received fatal injuries.

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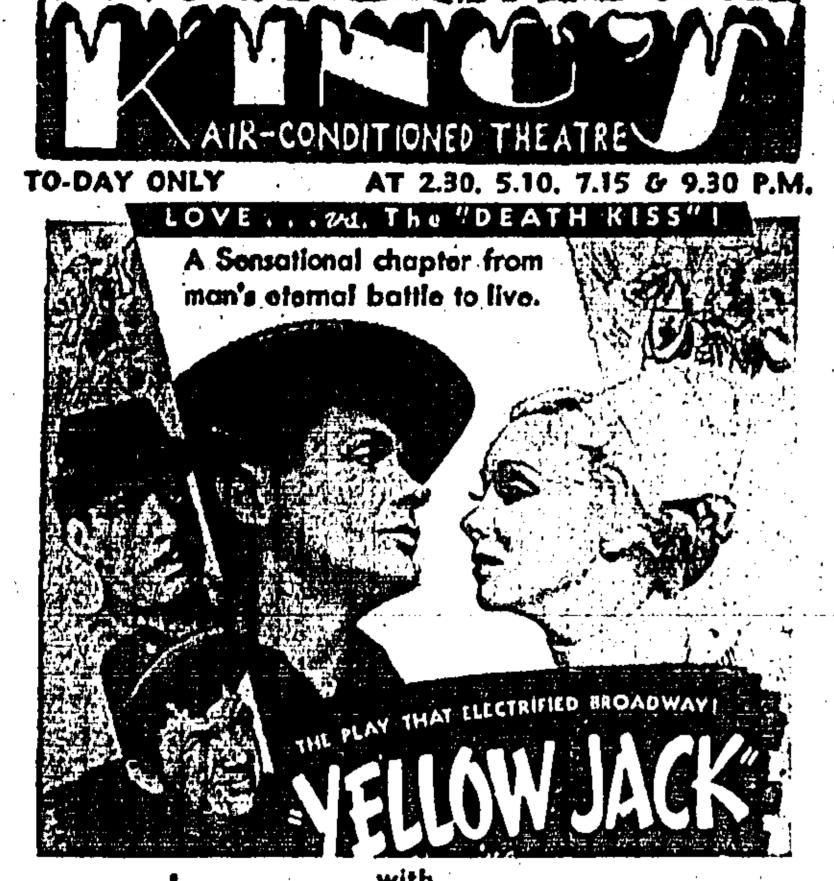
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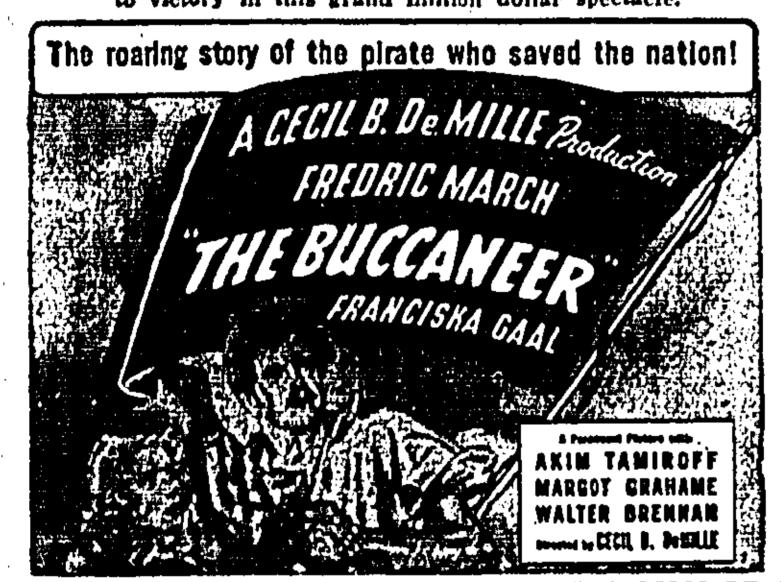
Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY See King George VI visit France to cement still further Franco-British Friendship.

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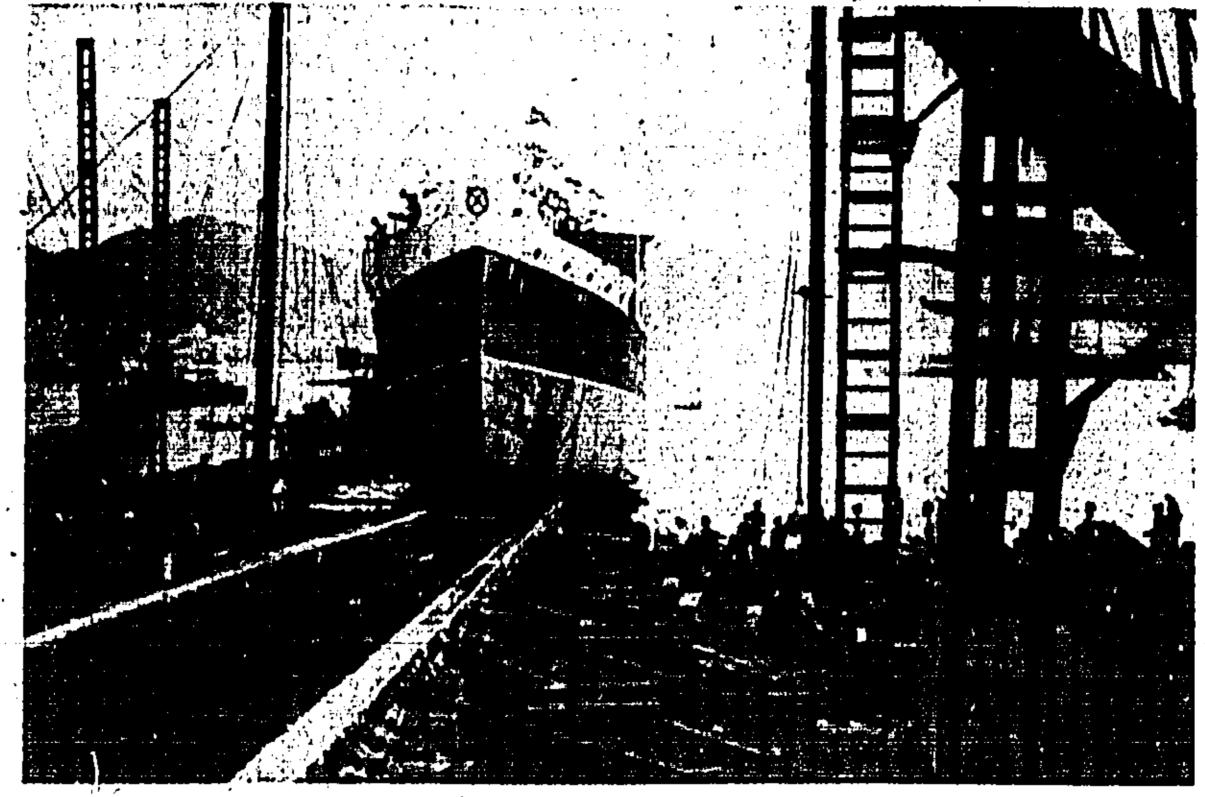


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AMERICAN COURT

George Walter Lynch, 57, an American, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day with having entered the Colony on or about November 7, without a valid passport.

Admitting the charge, Lynch said that he had come to Hongkong from Swatow and had forgotten to obtain a visa for his passport. He regretted any inconvenience that might have been caused by his oversight. A fine of \$10 was imposed,

PRUSSIAN PRINCE SENT TO PRISON

Berlin, Nov. 7. Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the Berlin Court, according to an official announcement, on a charge of commoral offences.—Reuter

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTIONS

His Excellency the Governor yesterday held an informal reception for the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital at Government House. The Directors and officials, numbering 44, arrived at 11 a.m. and presented a report on the year's work. His Excellency thanked them for their voluntary public service after which

A similar reception also took place at noon when 40 of the Committee of the Po Leung Kult was Committee of the Po Leung Kuk were presented to His Excellency, who thanked them for their services to the Colony.

MATSHED BURGLARY

Burglars broke into the matsheds ber 17.

| Hungarian Troops || Take Over New Territory

Budapest, Nov. 7.

The Hungarian occupation troops, advancing in three sectors, to-night reached the line scheduled for that day. The occupation is being carried out in a perfect order.

Troops were enthusiastically acclaimed according to reports received Triumphal arches erected and houses were beflagged.

and children Women showered the soldiers with flowers .-- Trans-Ocean.

London, Nov. 7. Mr. Alexander Monteith, National Liberal, and Mr. John Morgan, Labour, were nominated at Doneaster to-day in the Parliamentary by-election which takes place on Nevem-

belonging to Mr. W. L. Mackenzie, of the Hongkong Telephone Company, and Capt. F. C. Tracy, at Ting Kau, Tsun Wan, between Saturday and Sunday.

A stove, cutlery and other articles sult will be declared between 3 a.m. were stolen from Mr. Mackenzie's shed, which was broken into by tearing the matting and opening a window. Capt Tracy also lost a Clarke where majority at the last tish efforts for peace.—Reuter Bul-

ROME WELCOMES M. PONCET

Rome, Nov. 7.

provided with a visa, an imposition passed in August last, which resulted almost in the complete cessation of the Franco-Italian tourist traffic.— Reuter Special.

STOCK MARKET

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,350 Raubs \$8.70

Плиря \$0.70

London, Nov. 7.

Francols Poncet, the first French Ambassador to Rome since 1936, as

A crowd of Italians applauded M.

REPORT

The market was dull and inactive during the day.

Peak Trams (Old) \$634 Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$23 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 0% pm. H.K. Govt. 3%% Loan par. Sellers H.K. Realties \$514 Star Ferries \$73 Dairy Farm \$24% Bales Hongkong Bank \$1,330/69

Raubs \$0.70
Lands \$30%
Cements \$15%
Antamoks Ps. .50
Atoks .30%
Baguio Gold .24%
Benguet Consol. 12.70
Coco Groves .50
Consol. Mines .0033
Demonstrations .27%
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United Paracales .50

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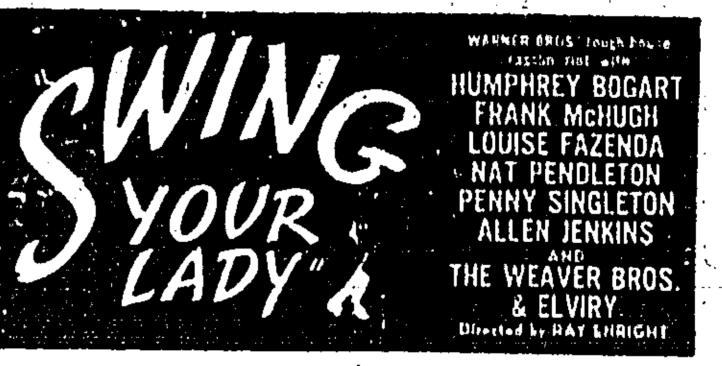


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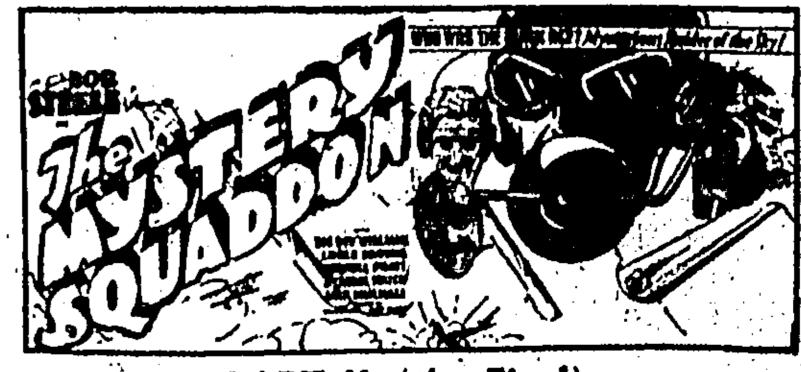


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